III the News

# The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Rain likely, heavy at times into tonight. Cold tomorrow. Temperature range: today 37-53; Sunday 27.45. Details on page B13.

IS REPORTED CHOSEN

BELL IS AN OLD CARTER FRIEND

Commerce Post Is Expected to Go to

Duke University Vice President.

First Woman to Be Selected

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19-President-

elect Carter has decided to nominata a

fellow Georgian, Griffin B. Bell, a former

Federal appellate judge, to be Attorney

General, sources close to Mr. Carter

The Carter sources also said that the

President-elect would probably announce

omorrow the nomination of Juanita M.

Kreos, an economist and vice president

Reached at ber home in Durham, N.C.,

"If Plains wants to confirm it that's

Mr. Carter, who still has seven appoint-

said today.

fine. I really can't."

AS ATTORNEY GENERAL

NEW-YORK, MONDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1976

20 CENTS



RASH AFTER PLAYOFF GAME: A light plane crashed on its no of Baltimore's Memorial Stadium just 15 minutes after foot-men Colts and Steelers ended. The pilot was injured. Page 87.

# At Drop in Reading Level erament/His move today was considered by some to be in reprisal for their nd in New York Schools

By JUDITH CUMMINGS

erformances hy pupils in New higher than they had during the previous public schools declined slight year. At one of the lowest-ranking during the first year of mas schools visited, P.S. 332 in Brownsville. ag cuts throughout the school

is of the latest annual reading tests indicated yesterday grade level on a national and declines in the third grade and in s represented a 2.6 percent the sixth through ninth grades. Mr. Anker m a year earlier when 45.2

ISPAEL sits of the latest recurse elementary and junior high the city and the comparative

more unsettling in the junior high schools than in the elementary schools. of the schools appear on

d performed at grade level or

Thancellor Irving Anker, comz reasons for the decline, pointunusual circumstances of the hool year, including a five-day. teachers and deep budget cuts, inced larger classes with fewer als bandling them. He also cited school days, the loss of remediecial services and a general atnted in the history of the school rehabilitation jobs would be created in to sign the special agreement within the housing rehabilitation programs in which

ther Possibilities Given ser also said that an increase be paid 25 percent less than their con- Negotiations between building unions

y conditions and the mobility tracts normally called for. ool population also might have performance of individual dis-slum neighborhoods and less deteriorated and other areas of the country, a union

schools did not necessarily re- areas are scheduled to be extensively leader said. reasons suggested by the renovated in many cases, the interior of r. For example, at the school the structures would be completely re- interview that the negotiations involved ed highest in the city in reading built after the present deteriorating in- Hoboken, Jersey City and Hartford, ent, Public School 236 in Brook- teriors were removed.

# RELIGIOUS PARTY BLOC IN ISRAEL'S CABINET **18 DISMISSED BY RABIN**

Action Costs Premier His Majority Parliament—Early Elections Are-Widely Predicted

By WILLIAM E. FARRELL

JERUSALEM, Dec. 19 Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin ousfed the National Religious Party from his shaky coalition Gov ernment today and thereby gave up his tenuous majority control of Parliament. Mr. Rabin's move, which stunned politicians here, led to widespread speculetion and predictions tonight that the Parliament, called the Knesset, would soon be dissolved and that elections scheduled for next November would be held earlier.

With the approval of the Cabinet, domi nated by the Labor Party, the Israeli leader removed from office the three members of the National Religious Party who held ministerial posts. They are Yosef Burg, who was Minister of the Interior, Zevulun Hammer, Minister of Welfare and Yitzhak Raphael, Minister of Reli gious Affairs.

Seen as Reprisal Move

Mr. Rabin's action came less than week after nine of the: 10 members of the National Religious Party holding seats in the Knesset abstained in a no-confidence vote that sought to topple his Gov- nessmen fight it. Labor leaders dispute it.

The no-confidence motion was introby holding a welcoming ceremony in the each year kill, injure or sicken millions of late afternoon of Dec. 10, a Friday, for Americans. three F-15 fighter jets obtained from the In citywide performance by grades, the ear repost-showed an change from the United States.

The Torah Front said that the ceremony had continued past sundown; the beginning of the subbath, preventing religious members present from driving bome. Mr. Rabin maintained that the said that the repeated shake-ups of ceremony ended 17 minutes before the classes as teachers and services were substart of the sabbath.

Survived by Seven Votes.

A number of other perliamentary splinter groups - some of them vehimently op-On the latest test, 15.9 percent of the posed to the Orthodox religious representatives in the Knesset-voted for the nobelow grade level, 17.0 percent were be- confidence motion for their own political tween one and two years below, 20.6 per- reasons.

Mr. Rabin weathered the test by a mere

The Ford Administration yesterday an- construction industry said that nearly a and Joiners, and he has headed a national

nounced a program under which housing-dozen local building unions were certain union committee seeking to stimulate

contractors and the Federal Government

The leader, John Rogers, said in an

New York at least 15,000 union next few weeks, and that the rehabilita-

A total of 5,000 apartments—in an unare also under way to establish similar

determined number of buildings in both programs in North Jersey, Connecticut

ized building-trades workers who would tion work could begin by spring.

union leaders in the severely depressed of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters



Order of Lenin on Leonid L Brezhnev yesterday in Moscow. A formal ceremony at the Kremlin marked Mr. Brezhnev's 70th birthday. Page A3.

### of Duke University, as Secretary of Com-Work Safety Agency, Under Fire, merce. She would be the first woman member of the Carter Cahinet. Has Little Impact but Big Potential Mrs. Kreps said she could not confirm the eppointment.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19-Committees of Congress criticize it. The Council diverted." of Economic Advisers questions it. The General Accounting Office faults it. Busi-

Almost everyooe finds serious fault by some to be in reprisal for their with the Occupetional Safety and Health Administration, a small, five-year-old agency in the Labor Department that is duced by members of another religious supposed to deal with one of the most bloc in Parliament, the United Torah difficult and subtle regulatory problems Front. It erose from charges that Mr. confronting a modero industrial society Rabin had desecrated the Jewish sabbath How to alleviate working conditions that

> Employers and others have accused the gency of being nettlesome and picayune One example is in a story told by Paul W MacAvoy, until last month a member of the President's Council of Economic

Company Describes Fine

The bodies of bridge workers who have een killed falling into rivers and streams probably are easier to locate because of the orange life vests that the safety and health agency requires all such workers to wear, said Dr. MacAvoy, now a professor at Yale University.

that it was fined by the Government "for covered a Mafia-directed, nationwide not having its men wear the required life economic crime organization that they vests while they were working over a say has swindled husinessmen out of mil-

SOVIET LEADER HONORED: President Nikolai V. Podgorny bestowing the

channel from which the water had heen

Labor representatives-typically the other side of the employment coin-believe that the Safety and Health Administration is essential .hut lacks force and

Despite such almost universal criticism, the Safety and Health Administration carries on, preserved by the politicians' reluctance to vote against an appealing

Continued on Page B6, Column 1

# BUSINESS SWINDLES BY MAFIA REPORTED

Company Takeovers by Crime on National Scale Uncovered

BY ROBERT LINDSEY

But one company, he added, contends in six Western states say they have unlions of dollars and then moved in to take over and control some of the businesses U.S. Project to Spur 15,000 New York Building Jobs that borrowed money from the group.

Several minor participants in the organization have been arrested so far, but investigators say they believe the number of people involved in the operation may run into the hundreds.

They said that in some cases officers and other employees of banks had participated in the swindles. One investigative source said detectives bad established that a bank in Phoenix - and possibly another in Denver-had been completely taken over hy organized crime. The number of banks that investigators believe were "rigged" could exceed 100, they

"We suspected that organized crime was involved in land fraud and other economic crime, but I think this is the

Continued on Page D9, Column 4

ments to make this week to meet his self-imposed deadline of selecting bis Cabinet by Christmas, told reporters in Plains, Ga., today that he would make "two or three" appointments at a news conference there tomorrow. It was later announced that there would be three Cahinet appointments.

The 58-year-old Mr. Bell, who is a law partner of Charles Kirbo, one of Mr. Carter's closest friends and advisers, declined in a telephone interview from his home in Atlanta to comment on his possible appointment but did acknowledge that he planned to go to Plains tomorrow.

Mr. Carter, who so far has included among his major appointments no women and only one hlack-Representative Andrew Young of Georgia to he the chief United States delegate to the United Nations-told reporters that he would not know until he-received the results of checks hy the Federal Bureau of Investigation which announcements he would

"I know who's going to he appointed, but I don't know when they are going

Continued on Page A14, Column 2



Juanita M. Kreps, who may be the first woman to be nominated to President-elect Carter's Cabinet.

# st German Olympic System a Success

tracted from the system might have been

cent were two or more years below, and

Continued on Page B5, Column 5.



tor, medic and coach examine young East German wrestling competitor who injured himself. Training for athletes begins at 8 years of age.

By CRAIG R. WHITNEY EAST BERLIN-East Germany, a

Communist country of 17 million people, has perfected an all-encompassing system for turning out Olympic champinns in every discipline of sport. This year, for the first time, some of its secrets have been revealed to the Western public .: The system produced 40 gold, 25

silver and 25 bronze medals for East Germany at the 1976 Olympic Games in Montreal, more first prizes than any other country except the Soviet Union which has many times the East German population. Already teams of special doctors, coaches, athletes from 8 to 28 years old and the entire national sports movement-from elementary school physical education classes to adult fitness team—are laying down strategy for the 1980 Games in Moscow.

A School for Sports At the Sports and Gymnastics Club

in this city, 600 athletes are training three to four hours a day under 32 professional coaches for the Moscow Games. That club produced eight of the SO East German medals in Montreal, and its chairman, Dieter Eberlein, says he hopes to do even better in Moscow. His is only one of 21 sports clubs situated in major cities around the country; in a modern four-story building next to it the 300 club members

Continued on Page B11, Column 1

With new construction down sharply in many areas, the building unions have been seeking a bigger share of rehabilita-

tion jobs for their many members out of work. Unemployment in the New York City area in the huilding trades is said to run from 30 percent in some crafts to 90 percent for bricklayers.

Atlanta Also Selected Most rehabilitation jobs have tradition-

ally been done by nonunion contractors ent, Public School 236 in Brook- teriors were removed.

Basin section, students scored Administration bousing officials and president of the New York State Council at lower pay scales and without costly work practices called for in union con-Last summer key New York construc-

tion unions expressed a willingness to work for wages 25 percent below contract scale on housing-rehabilitation jobs. But it took additional months of hard negotieting to translate this willingness

Continued on Page D5, Column 4

INSIDE

Soviet Jail Described

Vladimir K. Bukovsky, the civil rights activist exiled by the Soviet Union, said prison life became harder for him after the Helsinki pact. Page A6.

Steelers and Rams Win

The Pittsburgh Steelers routed the Baltimore Colts, 40-14, to reach the American Football Conference final playoff against the Oakland Raiders. The Los Angeles Rams edged the Dallas Cowboys, 14-12, and gained the National Conference title game against the Minnesota Vikings. The winners of next Sunday's games will meet in the Super Bowl on Jan. 9. Page B7.

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Letters A22 U.N. Events A4
News Summary and Index, Page B1

## Africa's Churches, Long Scorned As Colonialist, Now Preach Change

By MICHAEL T. KAUFMAN

churches once depicted as paternalistic church groups. agents of colonialism in Africa are now being applauded by black Africans for the most outspoken critics of senarate their role in challenging white supremacy development. Despite continuous Governand their contributions to the develop- ment surveillance, the Rev. Beyers Naude, ment of existing black states.

the churches have spread more revolution | Christian Institute to stir the consciences on this continent than Che Guevara, Lenin and Mao Tse-tung." When this assessment was repeated two weeks ago to a Spanish priest working in Rwanda, he smiled and responded: "Why not? South African dioceses said they intend We've been in the husiness much longer."

Leaders Have Church Links

The signs of church involvement in African political affairs are numerous. In Rhodesia, Bishop Donal F. Lamont, a Roman Catholic who had publicized and condemned the torture of black tribesmen by Government troops, has been sentenced to 10 years in prison for failing have sided with the most militant nationto report guerrilla movement to the authorities.

Two of the four major hlack nationalist leaders in Rhodesia, Bishop Abei Muzorewa and the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole, are-Methodist ministers. The other two, Josh-ue Nkomo and Robert Mugabe, while layus Nkomo and Robert Mugabe, while lay-

NAIROBI, Kenya, Dec. 19-Christian | men, have heen closely identified with

In South Africa, religious leaders are a mayerick minister of the generally con-"The simple truth is," a young Zambian servative and Afrikaper-dominated Dutch politician said a few weeks ago, "that Reformed Church, has tried through his of blacks and whites alike to oppose the Government's racial policies.

Siding With Nationalists

Meanwhile Catholic bishops in several to integrate their schools, whether or not Parliament approved. And the Anglican Bishop of Cape Town has been quoted 1 publicly as saying that the moral course for white South African Christians to take is to go to jail.

In South-West Africa, Protestant and Catholic church leaders, white and hlack, alists. Early this year, the Anglican Bishop of Windhoek, the territory's capital, was deported by the South African au-

Continued on Page A9, Column 1



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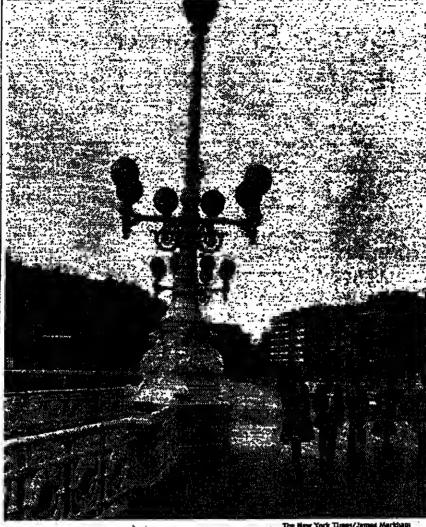


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Residents of San Sebastián, Spain, strolling on an elegant boulevard near City Hall, at left rear. The city is the center of Basque nationalism.

# City of Old-World Elegance Carries the Basque Banner

### By JAMES M. MARKHAM

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain—At the soccer match with Bilbao, a San Sebastian player suddenly unfolded the ikurrunia the outlawed red, white and green Basque flag and the stands erupted in jubilation.

"Prisoners in the streets!" the specta-tors shouted in Basque. "Cops in the

After ultrarightists bad rampaged for two days in the narrow streets of the

two days in the narrow streets of the old city, people began organizing into defense squads; two elderly men got out their hunting rifles and waited for the rightists deep into the night.

The phone rang in the office of Miguel de Castells, a lawyer. "Yes, yes, the book store...ah, a Molotov cocktail...death threat from Adolph Hitler Commanco...ah, the usual then. Nothing special."

### Center of Nationalism

This beautiful city, resting on a graceful scalloped bay on the Cantabrian coast, is a paradox, in the soft stulight, it is a daguerreotype of a style of elegant, civilized living that reached its apogee in the late 19th century—fine hotels and restaurants a vast sea-

fine hotels and restaurants, a vast sea-side esplanade and beaches, distin-guished baroque buildings. It is also the center of Basque nation-alism, which reaches deep into the industrialized towns and little villages

of Guipuzcoa province.

There has been as a local Communist put it. "a certain democratization of money" in San Sebastián. Industrialists here have not amassed the buge for-tunes of their Bilbao counterparts, and they identify with the Basque country, not Madrid. Citizens were shocked in October

when militants from E.T.A., the Basque separatist organization, guined down a Basque member of the Council of the Realm and his four bodyguards on the Avenida de España in the center of town. But the grim young men of ET.A. are viewed more as wayward

"When other people talk about terrorists, the people bere don't understand," said a local journalist. "They
think of them as Basques who are willing to risk hteir lives for the Basque

### 'A Tangled Political Scene

Over e beer at the Londres y Inglaterra Hotel, the Communist observed:
"We have to say that we are an intransigent people—even, though the word is bad, a little fanatic Imagine we were the last people to abandon paganism, and the last to accept Ca-

tholicism."
In the four Basque provinces, which before the Franco dictatorship enjoyed a wide degree of autonomy, more than a score of parties and factions today dispute for leadership.

The political scene is hopelessly tangled, riddled with esoteric disputes among extreme leftists, who have a certain weight, traditional Basque nationalists and Communists and Socialists who, thanks to their ties to Madrid, are suspiciously dubbed "branch office people."

are suspiciously dubbed "branch office people."

There is overwhelming agreement that the Basque country must recover its historic fueros, or rights, but whether through assassination, the class struggle or democracy remains thoroughly undecided.

"And so we have a division between the fathers and the sons," said José Manuel Escudero Rueda, e well-liked

Manuel Escudero Rueda, e well-liked politician who can remember his grand-father struggling for the fueros. "The radicals are seeking utopia and the elders are completely perplexed."

"Look at all the Frenchmen who got medals for killing Germans during the occupation. Subjectively, during the Franco period, I think we feit the same about those who killed police in the

Basque country.

"The French had the good fortune to win the war. But us—what is going to happen to us?" The speaker is Juan Maria Bandres,

a gentle, round-faced lawyer who spends most of his time trying to get fellow Basques out of jail. In the waiting room of his modest apartment-office sits a taut young man who just emerged from eight years confinement. The amnesty proclaimed by King Juan Carlos on July 30 has freed some political prisoners in Spain but the

political prisoners in Spain, but the largest group still jailed is made up of Basques. Mr. Bandres says that there are some 150 of them—"about 20 or 30 accused of having blood on their

"If it were a question of terms of



three or four years, we would struggle, but we would be patient," Mr. Bandres said. "But, legally, most are there for the rest of their lives, condemned by fascist laws, under fascist circum-

Amnesty is the one obsessional, overriding issue in the Basque country. It cuts across political divisions and acts like a roadblock to political evolution. Without a generous amnesty from

Madrid, large numbers of Basques, it seems, will remain bitter, sullen, suspi-cious and unwilling to play the emerg-

The prisoners have been sentenced—or stand to be sentenced—by the Madrid-based Court of Public Order or the Supreme Court of Military Justice, which were both used by the Franco which were both used by the Franco regime. These same tribunals must rule on a prisoner's eligibility for the royal annesty, which does not cover those who "put in danger or harmed the life or integrity of persons."

"The Spanish establishment wants to be like the rest of Europe," said Mr. Bandres, who has deleved trials in the

Bandres, who has delayed trials in the be able to hear them. "For this teason, it has to dismember these special tribu-

Fernando de Otazu Zulueta, the deputy mayor of San Sebastian, has Fernando de Otazu Zulueta, the deputy mayor of San Sebastián, has a nonpolitical preoccupation: gambling. To reverse the city's steady loss of tourist revenues, Mr. de Otazu bas been lobbying in Madrid in the Parliament for the reopening of San Sebastián's fabled casino.

"This summer, it could be right bere," said the jolly, bearded politician, with an expansive gesture toward the towering ceiling of city hall—a gorgeous vaulted place that on July 1, 1887, opened as the Gran Casino of San Sebastián.

In fond detail, Mr. de Otazu recalled how the Queen Regent, Mary Christine of Hapsburg, made San Sebastián her summer capital anothe late 1847 capital tury, and discrettly visited the results the side entrance.

"The glory of San Sebastián lasted from 1887 to 1924," said Mr. de Otazu with a sigh. "In 1924 the tables ferre closed, and in 1929 the Queen died."

Mr. de Otazu and other gambling partisans are hopeful that the Government will "de penalize" gambling in the next, few months. "Put a casino back in a city as beautiful as this—without any strikes or troubles—and:

back in a city as beautiful as this without any strikes or troubles and. I'm sure we'd get a lot of the business that goes to Biarritz," the deputy mayor said.

### Carter Nominee Faults Missinger On Enreign Economic Policy

Henry A Essinger the outgoing Secre-tary of States of dessing Lities very much about foreign economic policy. We Michael Brimenthal, who will be

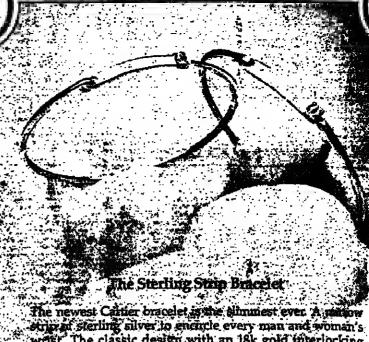
Michael Bannenthal, who will be tary of the Treasury in the Carter ell pristration, said in an interview published today.

Foreign economic policy has been a land of stepchild in Washington to be kicked around. Mr. Blumenthal said according to a report in the current issue of Time magazine.

The magazine.

The magazine are the magazine for without blowing up the mutual effort to find common ground, the magazine cutted Mr. Blumenthal as having said in reference to dealing with the Soviet Union for trade. Some say Kissinger doesn't have enough the in his belly to do this

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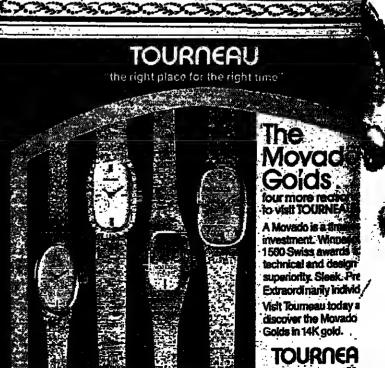
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# Glittering Burst of Adulation Marks Brezhnev's Birthday

of the Soviet Union. In an honor evoking traditional hyperbole. an old Czarist custom, he also received a ceremonial sword embossed with the on Mr. Brezhnev, including allusions to state seal for what were described as him today as a natural heir to Lenin,

allies Foland, Fast Germany, Czechoslo-vakia, Hungary, Bulgaria and Rumania— attended the festivities. In separate ceremonies earlier, they had awarded him their own national honors, as had Mongo-lia, North Korea and Finland.

The other members of the suling Polit-burg, looked on as President Nikolai V. Podgorny, 73, read a speech calling Mr.
Brezimev's birthday "a hig event for the party, the state and for the entire Soviet people, who rightly regard Leonid Brezhnev as their recognized leader."

nev has tried to avoid the "cult of personality" of which Stalin was posthumously accused by stressing the nominally collective leadership of the 15-man Politburo, whose hull members now average 66 years of age.

Emphasizes Brezhnev's Fitness A 70th birthday has been used as an reception this evening, were confined to occasion to honor other members of the Kremlin, though the award ceremony kremlin leadership who continue to serve at an age when lesser figures bave been retired. But the far grander aura surrounding Mr. Brezhnev on this date may new snowfall to relax outdoors. he intended to promote his stature as All the major Soviet newspapers today a leader whose fitness for the Soviet featured a large portrait of Mr. Brezhnev, Union's highest office has not been erod-apparently taken some years ago, on their

aimed at holding early elections because of the growing threat posed by Yigal Yadin, the archaeologist who recently

party platform.
The architect of Mr. Rabin's move

By CHRISTOPHER S. WREN.

Special to The New Yest Times

MOSCOW, Dec. 19—Leonid I. Brezhnev
of Lenin when he turned 70 in March
in the most glittering display of adulation
and birthday honors extended any Soviet
leader since Stalin.

At a formal ceremony in the elegant
St. Catherine's Hall of the Kremlin, Mr.
Brezhnev was given his fifth Order of
Brezhnev was given his fifth Order of
Lenin and his second Gold Medal of Hero

day has exceeded that accorded Nikita
Government organs of power. Inside, messages from the 15 Soviet Republics, other Communist Governments and Soviet other Communist Governments and Soviet of Office of Mr. Brezhnev as e revered statesman and devoted Communist.

The leadership in Georgia of Mr. Brezhnev as erevered to Mr. Brezhnev as "voxhid," a construction." The leadership in Georgia of Mr. Brezhnev as erevered to Mr. Brezhnev as crevered to Mr. Brezhnev as erevered to Mr. Brezhnev as crevered statesman and devoted Communist.

The leadership of Kazakhstan was the most rhapsodic, telling Mr. Brezhnev that "you embody the precious qualities of Vladimir Ilich Lenin and devote all the others who had applicated him so warm-ly. Consequently, diplomats have been hesitant to interpret the paeans to Mr. Brezhnev as reflecting much more than leader him for power. Inside, of construction." The leadership in Georgia of Mr. Brezhnev as erevered statesman and devoted Communist.

The leadership of Kazakhstan was the most rhapsodic, telling Mr. Brezhnev that "you embody the precious qualities of Vladimir Ilich Lenin and devote all the fire of your generous soul to Communist.

Consequently of double of the Remain in Georgia of Mr. Brezhnev as erevered statesman and devoted Communist.

The leadership in Georgia of Mr. Brezhnev as erevered statesman and devoted Communist.

The leadership in Georgia of Mr. Brezhnev as erevered statesman and devoted Communist.

The leadership in Georgia of Mr. Brezhnev as erevered the messages from the 15 Soviet Republics of Mr. Brezhnev as erevered statesman and devoted Commu

Lenin and his second Gold Medal of Hero Brezhnev as reflecting much more than

Even so, the extent of praise lavished his "outstanding service in strengthening the defenses of the U.S.S.R." was stronger than ever and that he was still a long way from retirement.

Ceremony Broadcast Nationally

Though Mr. Brezhnev was hailed in the official press today for his wisdom, modesty and selflessness, the tributes generally stopped short of ascribing to him the kind of omnipotence that marked Stalin's 70th birthday in 1849. Mr. Brezhnev has tried to avoid the "cult of personner" years of age.

Today's festivities, which included

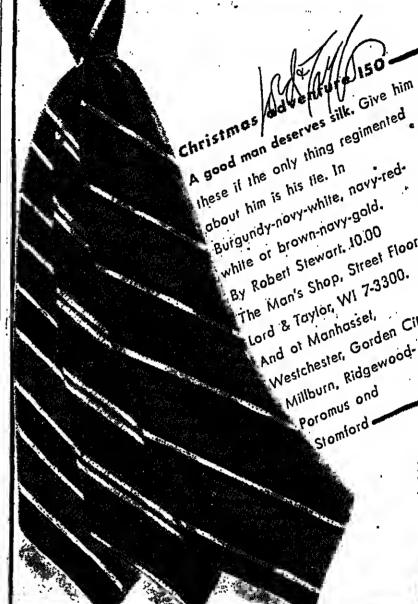
d by his years.

The buildup given Mr. Brezhnev's birthgrafuletions from the Soviet party and









# Religious Party Bloc Ousted From Cabinet by Rabin

Continued From Page Al

seven votes after a frantic day in which his supporters rounded up absentee members of the Parliament and the National Religious Party members of his Government sat on their hands.

There were suspicions that Mr. Rabin's ment sat on their hands.

There were suspicions that Mr. Rabin's has been criticized by Mr. Rabin as being detrimental to issue a new political alignment, or call for the dissolution of Parliament and schedule early elections, possibly in May. There were suspicions that Mr. Rabin's has occupied since the 1967 war.

Yet hecause of his reliance on the reliance of the reliance on the reliance on the reliance of the reliance on the reliance of the reliance of the reliance of the reliance on the reliance of the r

In urging the expulsion of the National Religious Party, Mr. Rabin told his Cabi-net today that the Government could not compromise on its honor even if it meant increased difficulties in getting votes in the 120-member Parliament.

Law Invoked for First Time

The ouster of the religious bloc from the Labor Party coalition meant that Mr. Rabin's assured votes went from 67 to 57, with 61 votes needed for a bare ma-

jority.
In ousting the National Religious Party. Mr. Rabin invoked for the first time a 1962 law permitting a Prime Minister to dismiss representatives of a coalition Government from his Cabinet if they vote against the Government or abstain in a

Minister of Justice Chaim Tzadok, said that it was necessary in order to avert a precedent "of the Government acquiescing in members of the Government voting

Asked whether politics figured in the move, he replied: "Of course we are politicians. We realize that a step of this kind, justly called drastic, has its political implications." ckground of Religious Party It was up to the Labor Party, be said, to decide whether early elections should be called for.

Denovement Seems Imminent A speedy denouement seemed imminent tonight. Menahem Begin, leader of the Likud opposition bloc, said he would seek a no-confidence motion in Parliament on Tuesday if Mr. Rabin did not tender his

"A minority government is certainly not a good thing for any democratic country," Mr. Begin said.

Mr. Burg, one of the ousted National Religious Party ministers, said the religious bloc would vote against the Government nent. And other factions in Parliament said they supported early elections.

Some observers noted that Mr. Rabin might even benefit from today's develop-

Criticized in the past for indecisiveness, be acted today with deliberateness and, in the opinion of some politicians, rid himself of one of his Government's most irritating factions.

The National Religious Party bloc has been responsible, for instance, for the lack of action egainst the illegal settlement of Camp Kadum in occupied Samar-

As of tonight, Mr. Rabin's Government ia. The settlement, inhabited by members was faced with these decisions: whether of an ultranationalistic Orthodox group

gious bloc for votes, Mr. Rabin, despite pronouncements that action would be taken, bas not moved against Kadum, which just celebrated its first anniversary.

formed a new political party called Demo-cratic Movement for Change. The party calls for a drastic revamping of the Israeli political system to make it more repre-sentative and less beholden to parties. in recent months, the Labor Party, which has run the country since its incep-tion in 1948, has been under increasing Early elections, in the view of some politicians, would tend to thwart Mr. Yadin's efforts to organize and formulate criticism as the nation's domestic travails have increased.

Inflation is rampant, consumer prices bave soared and strikes in the public sector bave become commonplace. The Gov-ernment's economic policy is regarded as

patchwork at best. All of these factors have created large numbers of disaffected voters, something

Mr. Yadin's nascent political movement is boping to turn into political coin.

The fragily stitched together majority of the Government has often threatened to come unstrung in the past two years.
The brouhaha over the sabbath landing
of the American jets provided a uniquely Israeli forum for the latest, and most seri-

Town in Australia is Battered By Cyclone Winds of 100 M.P.H.

BRISBANE, Australia, Dec. 19 (UPI)— Cyclone winds of more than 100 miles an hour bettered the small town of Burke-town on the northern coast of Australia tonight while the entire population of 250 barricaded themselves inside a hotel, the Australian Broadcasting Commission reported.

First reports from the town, about 1,110 miles northwest of Brisbane, said roofs were torn from some buildings and trucks were overturned.

All the homes on Mornington Island, e mission for aborigines 70 miles northwest of Burketown, were blown down in winds of 125 miles an hour, the Broadcasting Commission said. The police declared the island in the Gulf of Carpentaria a disas-

REMEMBER THE NEEDIEST!

## IV. Dec. 19—The Matronal caused the fall of the David Ben-Gurion arty has been pertion every Government, when it left the governing eroment since 1948; except coalition saying that immigrant children receiving reli-

Prime Minister Yitzhak

ter announcing dismissals

Tel Aviv yesterday.

three members of the

nal Religious Party who ousted as ministers in

's coalition Government day. Clockwise from top

Zevulun Hammer, Min-

of Welfare; Yitzhak

el, Minister of Religious s; and Yosef Burg, Minster of the Interior.

f the two Orthodox religious the Israeli Parliament It 000 votes in the last election ed 10 deputies. The United it the other Orthodox party 00 votes and wen five seats. cional Religious Party grew nerger in 1955 of Mizrachi, nt tounded in Lithuana in Hapoel Hamizrachi, an offblished in Palestine in 1922 ous labor union.

ty has a power base in 70 es and 15 collective farming es. It has strong backing in s and intellectual circles. In Torab members, who genisolated communities, mem-Netional Religious Party are li integrated in Israe'i society. the National Religious Party

Government, when it left the governing

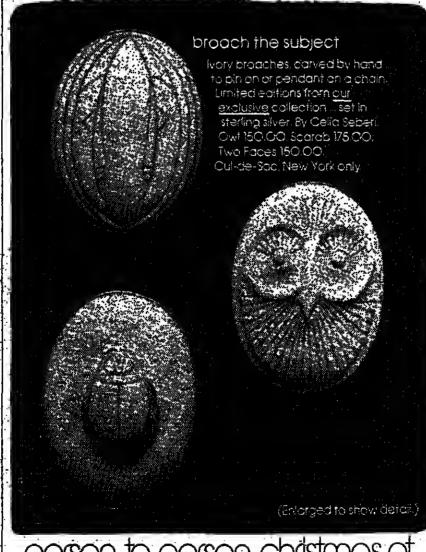
The party also left the Govern in 1958, 1970 and 1974 when it failed to impose its view that persons should be recognized and registered as Jews only if they qualified in accordance with strict Orthodox interpretation of rabbinical law. This issue affected immi-grants from the United States who had been converted to Judaism by Conservative or Reform rabbis. .

The United Torah Front is a union of Agudat Israel and Agudat Israel Work-ers, which before the establishment of ers, which before the establishment of Israel had regarded the idea of Jewish political independence in Palestine as heretical because they held that Jewish redemption depended on the coming of the Messiah. The party was part of Israel's first elected government but left in 1951 because it opposed compulsory military service for women. It never rejoined.

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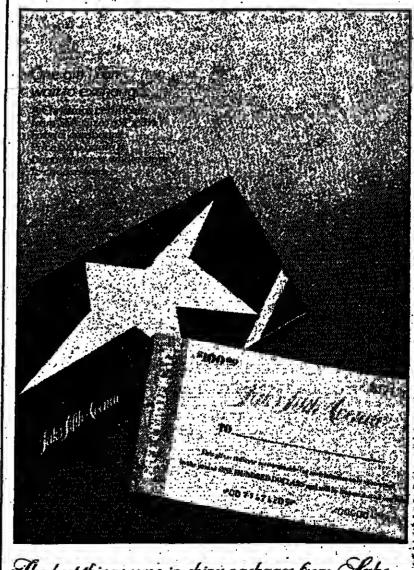
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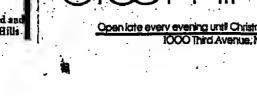
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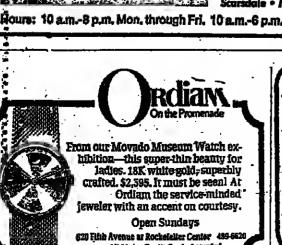
oman crystal dowl with scalloped hangle. A new design. Diameter six inches. \$70.00



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### Argentine Military Buries Juan Peron 2 Years After Death

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 19 (AP)-The body of Juan D. Perón was finally buried today in a local cemetery, almost two and a half years after his death. The military Government apparently hopes that the Peronist movement, which dominated the country's political life for more than 30 years, has also been buried.

HOPES RISE FOR RELEASE

OF ABDUCTED MADRID AIDE

MADRID, Dec. 19 (UPI) — Official

cap and sword resting on top, was taken out of the presidential residence on the outskirts of the capital, and the white ambulance transporting it was escorted to Chacarita cemstery by four automobiles filled with security agents.

The body had been in a special crypt ments in the abduction of Antonio Maria within the grounds of the residence since de Oriol y Urquijo, president of Spain's General Peron's death from a heart attack Council of State Kidnapped Dec 11 he in July 1974, while he was serving his third term as President of Argentina.

The body of his second wife, Eva Duarte de Perón, who died of leukemia in 1952, had been placed by his coffin for a time. Her body was removed by the military io October and placed in a family mauoleum in another Buenos Aires cemetery.

President Jorge Rafael Videla, the leader of the junta that has ruled Argentina since deposing President Isabel Martinez de Perón, General Perón's third wife, last March, resides at a local army base in-stead of the presidential residence. Gov-ernment sources said that General Videla had avoided the presidential home be-cause of the presence of the two bodies.

Wine Cellar on Corsica Bombed

BASTIA, Corsica, Dec. 19 (AP)-Seven masked Corsicao oationalists dynamited a French wine cellar today, causing an estimated \$400.000 in damage, the police said. The attack was believed to be part of a growing campaign by Corsican nationalists to gain a greater degree of autonomy from the French.

The U.N. Today Dec. 20, 1976 GENERAL ASSEMBLY Meets at 10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M. Administrative and Budgetary Committee—3 P.M. and 8 P.M.

Tickets are available at the public desk, in the main lobby, United Nations Headquarters. Tours: 9 A.M. to 4:45 P.M.

# HOPES RISE FOR RELEASE

MADRID, Dec. 19 (UPI) - Official General Peron's coffin, with his army sources today expressed hope that the left-wing kidnappers of a high government official would free him in exchange for a possible release of political prison-

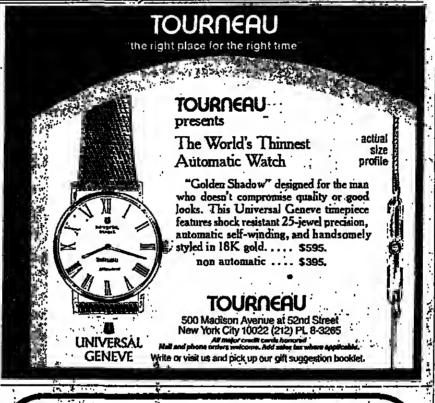
> Council of State. Kidnapped Dec. 11, he bas been held by urban guerrillas as a hostage for the release of the prisoners. An anonymous telephone caller professing to speak for the kidnappers told, the Spanish Red Cross last night: "The family will be advised at 12 noon tomorrow." By midday the family said that it had received no communication. It was not certain the call was genuine.

In a message to a newspaper yesterday, the kidnappers said that they had "can celed" their threatened execution of Mr. Oriol because of indications the Government was considering a pardon.

The Government reacted by saying it was considering the freeing of an undetermined number of prisoners but could act only once the kidnappers had ended their "blackmail." Government sources said that they

hoped the kidnappers would free their victim in exchange for the prospect of a release of prisoners.

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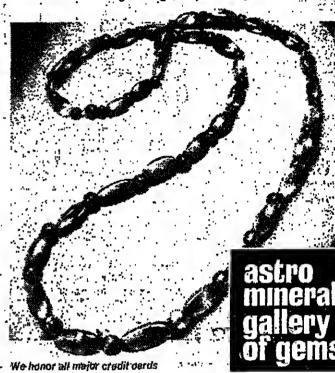
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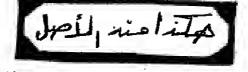


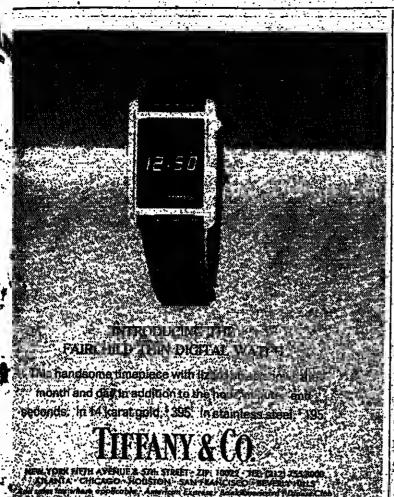
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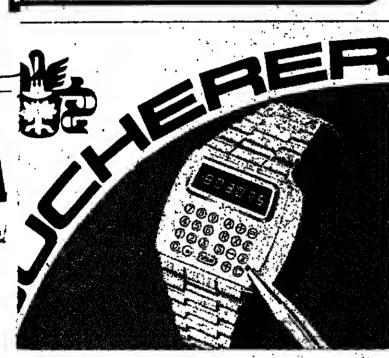
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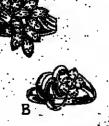


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## American Servicemen and Turks Share Tense, Uncertain Relations

By STEVEN V. ROBERTS cial to The New York Thues

ADANA. Turkey, Dec. 19—Two American servicemen stationed at the Incirilic intelligence-gathering at four secret sites. Commander of the vast installation or dered them turned over to civilian authorities: for presecution. American officials objected strenuously, and the case remains unresolved.

Eighteen months after Turkey took command of the major American military bases in the country, the relationship is icemen in Turkey.

bases in the country, the relationship is icemen in Turkey. still uncertain and occasionally tense. When the Turk still uncertain and occasionally tense. Some restrictions placed on Americans they removed the American flag and the have now been lifted, but the basic problem remains. Americans want to control American troops, Turks want to control our activities and put the squeeze on us," said Col. Elmer E. Nelson, the top American officer here.

Analysis feel that the balance could be upset if Congress does not approve legislation, which failed to pass last summer, that would provide Turkey with \$1 billion in aid over four years. Greeks accuse the Turks of blackmailing Washington, but the analysts say that political pressures if Congress does not approve the aid would force Ankara to oust most of the Americans here, even if that harms urkey's own security.

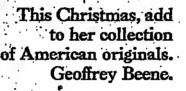
President-elect Jimmy Carter has

President elect. Jimmy Carter has stressed the importance of the two dozen. American installations in Turkey. The country's strategic location restricts Soviet access to the Mediterranean through the Dardanelles and bampers Soviet access by land and air to the Middle East. The current tensions began in the summer of 1974, when the Greek military junta enginereered the brief overthrow of President Makarios of Cyprus and Turkish troops invaded the island. Congress then banned arms shipments to Turkey, and Ankara responded by taking control of the major American bases, in-

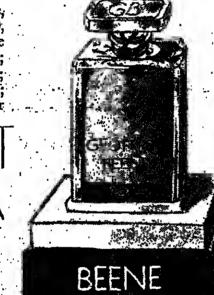
When the Turks took command here

The sourceze has eased a bit recently. Americans are usually barred from sending or receiving packages through the military's duty-free postal system, but they are being allowed to do so during the holiday season. I

But the shop that used to sell stereo equipment on the hase has been closed permanently, partly because so much of the merchandise found its way to the black market. Americans are still pre-vented from building new structures on the base or repairing old ones without



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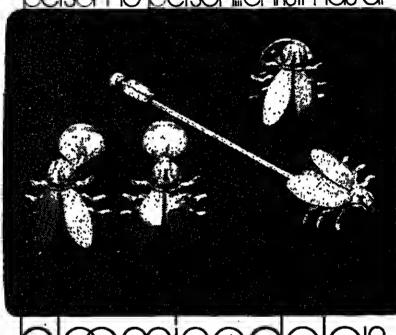


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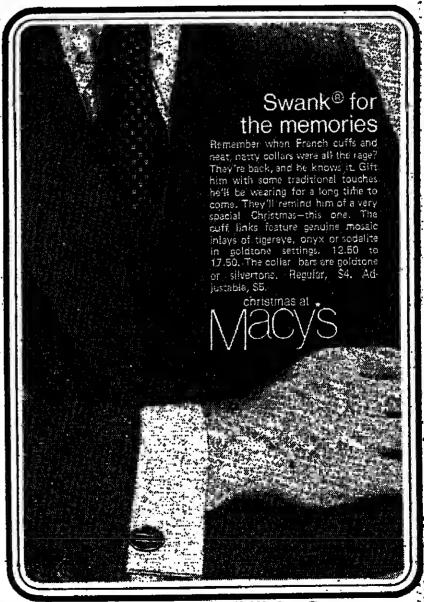
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Madimir K. Bukovsky, left, and evitin Krasnov, a Russian exile, furing emotional reunion in Zurich.

# Bukovsky Tells of Harsh Soviet Prison Conditions

rights activist freed in an international exchange of political prisoners, said today that prisoo life had become much more difficult after the Helsinki accord on East-West cooperation was signed.

Denouncing the Soviet system, the 33-

Mr. Bukovsky, pale and haggard, said at his first news conference in the West

strictions on reading matter for prisoners, mediated by the United States. who were barred even from reading Western Communist publications and an official United Nations review, he de-

of belligerency," Mr. Bukovsky said. Mr. Bukovsky, his mother, his sister A Swiss physician said that Mr. Au-

ZURICH, Switzerland, Dec. 19 (AP) and an ill nephew were flown to Switzer kovsky was underfed and had an acceler Vladimir K. Bukovsky, the Soviet human land by the Soviet Union yesterday in ated heartbeat but was otherwise in "surexchange for the Chilean Communist prisingly good health."
party leader, Luis Corvalán Lepe, who Mr. Bukovsky, a lo had been in prison since the Chilean mili- the human rights movement in the Soviet tary overthrew President Salvador Al- Union, has spent a total of 10 of the lende Gossens in 1973.

year-old dissident attacked the 1975 Hel- dinary event," Mr. Bukovsky said, "as what he said was a standard Soviet methsinki accord as a Soviet maneuver to dis- it is the first time that the Soviet Govern- cd of silencing critics of the regime. arm the West and curb the fight for ment officially recognized it has political human rights in the Soviet Union. prisoners."

east of Moscovi, "worsened considerably as soon as the Helsinki accord was signed," he said. This included new re-

the United States to mediate. The Rus-"The Soviet Union still sees the West sians, he said, "responded in evasive and as an enemy with which it is in a state distant terms" to the early Chilean approaches but later came around.

Subsequently, United States agricultur-al attachés in Moscow have often been

denied permission to visit proposed areas. Such teams try to assess Russian crops

to determine prospective Soviet needs. Nevertheless, teams have made inspec-tions and returned with crop information

that later were borne out by production

gather accurate data.

Mr. Bukovsky, a longtime memi last 15 years in Soviet prisons or under "I regard this exchange as an extraor- treatment in psychiatric clinics, under

The treatment of political prisoners inchides brainwashing and near-starvation "It is a victory for everybody," he diets "to change their attitude," he said. added. This exchange brings forward the He said that since 1974 he had been that he intended to dedicate all his energy to the cause of political prisoners in the problem of political prisoners as a univer-soviet Union and throughout the world. Sal problem."

Added "This exchange brings forward the He said that since 1974 he had been put on a "severe regime" diet three times for periods of six months. This meant Conditions at Vladimir prison, 120 miles Mr. Corvalan, who was freed Friday reduced food rations, with hot means and one pound of bread only every second day, he reported.

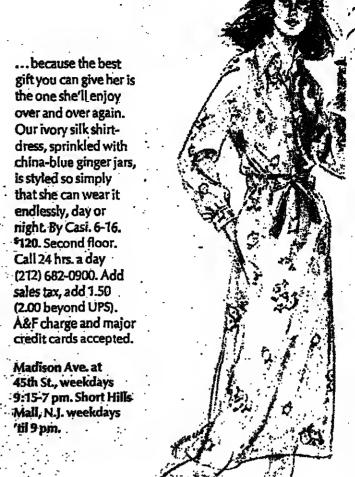
> Freer Flow of Peoples Sought Brezhnev, and representatives of 33 other countries had given the Soviet Union hope for "unilateral disarmament on the part of the West" while keeping Western human rights campaigners from what Moscow considered interference in its donestic affairs.

In return for tacit Western recognition of Europe's post-World War II borders, the Soviet bloc reluctantly accepted the eccord's so-called "Basket Three." This aimed at increasing the free flow of peoples and ideas between East and West. ussian wheat crop returned to the United States without carrying out their mised States without carrying out their mis-sion. They said their proposed travels had been so restricted that they could not a shirt with no tie, faced more than 100 reporters and cameramen at the news conference, arranged by Amnesty Inter-national, the London-based agency that had fought most actively for his release.

He was iense and looked drawn under the glare of television lights at first, but he later broke into an occasional smile. He answered most questions in Russian that has provided clues to crop conditions | through interpreters.

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ABERCROMBIE & FITC

# Exchange of Research Teams With Soviet Is Canceled

By WILLIAM ROBBINS

ASHINGTON, Dec. 19-An agreemen to exchange soil research teams this year has collapsed because of Soviet limitations on travel by American soil scienaccording to government officials and researchers here.

e exchange had been planned under an agricultural cooperation agreement signed in 1973, they said, and break-downs had been rare. They said the prograph had shown slow but steady progress descrite problems of access to study areas such as those encountered by the soil

Officials said that 13 of 15 scientific, cological and economic exchanges beed under the cooperative program been completed as planned this year and that another had been postponed by mugial agreement.

No public report has been made on the deadlock over the soils research project, but details were contained in a series of unclassified messages and memorandums, copies of which were ob-tained by The New York Times.

Officials Reluctant to Talk

Officials were reluctant to discuss the issue, apparently for fear of hampering further progress in the program. But Paul A. Vander Myde, a Deputy Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, and researchers acknowledged that the plan had fallen through.

Under the plan - tam of four United States researchers would have visited permanently frozen areas in the Soviet Union's northern regions. Among their interests were percolation of water in such soils, forage crops grown in them and the use of waste heat for glass-en-

The team was to have visited the Soviet Union in July, with a return visit hy a Soviet team scheduled for August.

The American team proposed visits to has the United States publicly reported five northern cities, from Kirovski in the a problem concerning the exchanges. Soviet northwest to Magadan in the Soviet northwest northwes

et Far East. They also sought to visit agricultural experts sent to study the Tiksi, on the oorthern coast; Salekhard, oear the morthern edge of the West Siberian Plain, and Yakutsk, an inland Sibe rian city oo the Lena River.

A Soviet response, received only a few days before the American team was scheduled to depart, limited the visit to the Yakutsk area.

**Explanation Was Contradicted** 

According to an undated memorandum in Agriculture Department files, the Russian explanation was that visits to the other areas "would hardly benefit the trip." The same memo says: "This was contradicted by Americans visiting those areas, talks with Soviet scientists, Soviet proces and inventors." press and journals.

Despite protests, the Soviet position remained unchanged. As a result, the United States canceled the trip and said, according to the memo, that "the corresponding U.S.S.R. team would not be accepted in August."

Leslie J. Klebesadel, a soils scientist Leslie J. Riebesadel, a soils scientist with the Agriculture Department's Agricultural Research Service and head of the team, said by telephone from his station in Palmer, Alaska, that he was puzzled by the Soviet position. He said an Alaska University group had visited at least one of the areas forbidden to the research team. He surmised that the the research team. He surmised that the Russians might "only want to show their best" projects.

A memorandum written Nov. 24 by an aide at the U.S.-U.S.S.R. Secretariat, the Agriculture Department unit that arranges exchanges, indicated that the problem might be merely a Soviet "lack of interest in the frozen-soils project

Agreement Was Signed in 1973

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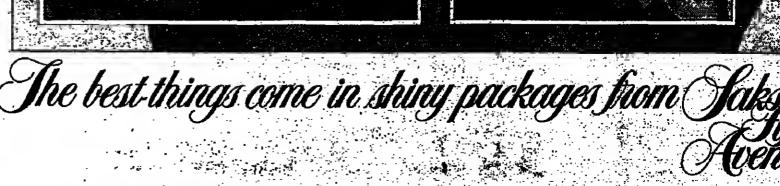
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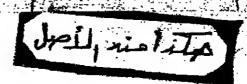
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# News Briefs

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and sazing the printing presses
3 more newspapers,
atest victims were the widely reindependent An Nahar, its sister
language daily l'Orient-le Jour
Communist paper Nidah,
raised to eight the oumber of
the publications including one
the shut down since last Wednesaree newspapers continued pub-

ewspapers closed earlier newspapers closed earlier were all pro-irdi or pro-Libyan.

had criticized aspects of Syria's nition in Lebanon. Syria began soldiers into Lebanon last spring, it month 30,000 Syrian soldiers d Beirut and nearly all of the to end Lebanon's 19-month-long.

The Syrian soldiers from the The Syrian soldiers form the the Arab League force in

### ican Marchers anding Land

ACAN, Mexico, Dec. 19 (AP)—
120 demonstrators, chanting land" for landless peasants, ri into Culiacán today, the fourth (a planned trip to Mexico City, roup of peasants, students and a lege professors rallied in front Roman Catholic cathedral before and the 2000 mile journey for ng on the 900 mile journey to ican capital. There they plan to a list of demands to President pez Portillo.

an is the capital of Sinaloa state, gricultural state in the northwest.

there have been confrontations t landowners and peasants. Eari-month peasants seized or occu-susands of acres of private land.

### t and Assad Discuss ed Arab Strategy

Dec. 19 (AP) — Presidents el-Sadat of Egypt and Hafez al-f Syria met for more than two oday to discuss a unified Arab leading to a peace conference

ormal opening session at Kubbeh both Presidents stressed the im-of their recent reconciliation year of public quarreling. "The tion of Egypt and Syria has been the defense line against for asion," Mr. Sadat was quoted as

Presidents have said the emphasis

on achieving peace with Israel inited States-arranged conference va. The United Nations General has called for the dormant be reopened by oext March. Both is say they are eager for the conference to resume.

airo meetings are largely aimed

ing the reluctant Palestinians to

join an all-Arab delegation to and at finding ways to persuade t-elect Jimmy Carter to press is-talking to the Palestinians.

### igon Is Criticized

Its Training Fees

UNGTON, Dec. 19 (UPI)—Gov-investigators say that the Pentainst the objections of two Conil committees, is trying illegally he rates it charges for training sonnel from other nations. ral Accounting Office review that the Defense Department ld cost taxpeyers \$55 million lew, undertakeo at the request

tative George H. Mahan, of Texas, the chairman of the purchase Committee, dealt charged for training such perpilots and mechanics when a ent buys jet fighters or ex weapons from the United

port said that in November 1975, agoo reacted to Congressional about low training fees by set-elines that raised tuition costs. t August, it said, the Pentagon

the House and Senate Appro-Committees that the increase rastic impact on foreign training, department was going to make al reductions in tuition rates." mittees' objections were disre-

### Plans a Conference odernizing Industry

O, Dec. 19 (AP)-China has anthat a national conference on ing industry will be convened day I, Peking's official press Isinhua reported. a, reported.

toadcast monitored here vester-agency quoted members of the sucil as having said that China certainly realize" the late Prime Choo Eo-lai's goal of making the a modern industrial nation by if the century.

tim of the cooference is to mobiwhole party and the workers aut the country to start an up-industry," the broadcast said. orted that the Communist Party a, Hua Kuo-feng, had received attending a meeting Friday to or the national conference.

# lan 'Vigilantes'

attle Crime

DA, Angola, Dec. 19 (Agence resse)—"Vigilante brigades" will e streets of Luanda beginning y in ao attempt to cut the city's rime rate, the Jurnal de Angola

here today.
aper published two statements igola's Department for the Orin of the Masses that said tha would inclode militants of the : ingolan People's Movement. atement said that the brigades' ald be to prevent crime "such as obbery" and to clamp down oo perating illegal liquor stills.

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# Lockheed Ex-Official Says Initiative In Bribe Cases Came From Japanese

By RICHARD HALLORAN

his company paid in that country were all requested by Japanese, not offered

Mr. Kotchian's contention, contained in the manuscript of a new book, runs counter to the widespread impression in Japan last winter and spring, when the scandal was at its height. Most Japanese versions held that Lockheed had taken the initiative in bribing Japanese leaders and busi-

Mr. Kotchian says that "in the Tristar shio Kodama, who was one of Japan's oese, then prodoced an English-language most effective power brokers, and from officers of the Manheni Trading Company, Lockheed's sales agent.

Mr. Kotchian and Americans, Mr. Kotchian has declined to see any other reporters, including Americans, Mr. Kotchian

Mr. Kotchian, who has resigned from Lockheed, justifies the bribes as "admis-sion to a ball game." He contends that "if you didn't pay the admission, you were not even qualified to participate in the game—your prodoct would not even be considered.

He argues that the payments were "a defensive strategy to defind ourselves in the game of international trade." He also maintains that they were "worthwhile, since they amounted to less than 3 percent of the expected sum of about \$430 millioo" that Lockheed would receive for the sale of 21 Tristar airliners.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19—The former to help sell the Tristar to All Nippon Alrvice chairman of the Lockheed Aircraft ways, only \$3.4 million was in sales commissions. Mr. Kotchian disclosed for the first time that \$4.3 million purportedly went to Mr. Kodama in retainer and control of the commission of the bribes went to Mr. Kodama in retainer and control of the commission of the commission of the bribes went to Mr. Kodama in retainer and control of the commission went to Mr. Rodania in retainer and consulting fees and that \$4.3 million was paid in bribes to Kakuei Tanaka, the former Prime Minister, and other politicians.

¶Lockheed initiated and circulated a rumor in Japan that the Nixon Administration was urging the Japanese airline to buy the Lockheed planes, although that was untrue.

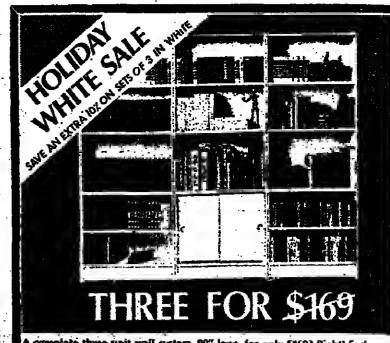
The book is an outgrowth of about 100 hours of interviews with Yoshio Murakaoffered money from our side." He contends that all the requests came from Lockheed's "confidential consultant." You

> Kenji Osano, an executive in the transport business, took a bribe of \$1.6 million to use his connections with Prime Minister Tanaka on Lockheed's behalf. Mr. Osano is a close confident and political financier of Mr. Tanaka but has denied in testimony before Parliament any connection with Lockheed.
>
> Mr. Kotchian also sasserts that Mr.

He argues that the payments were "a defensive strategy to defind ourselves in the game of international trade." He also maintains that they were "worthwhile, since they amounted to less than 3 percent of the expected sum of about \$430 millioo" that Lockheed would receive for the sale of 21 Tristar airliners.

In his book, entitled "Lockheed Sales Mission: 70 Days in Tokyo." Mr. Kotchian also alleged that:

Seven additional Japanese politicians, includiog a potential Prime Minister, were involved in the scandal beyond the 16 who have been arrested by the Japanese politicians with some influence in aviation. Mr. Nikaido has denied ence in aviation, Mr. Nikaido has denied 40f the \$12 million that Lockheed paid receiving the money.



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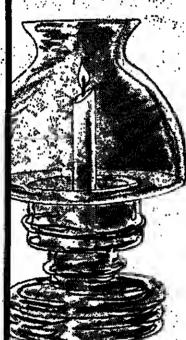
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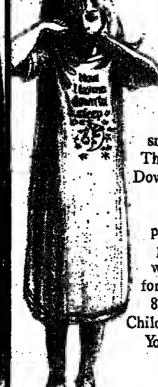
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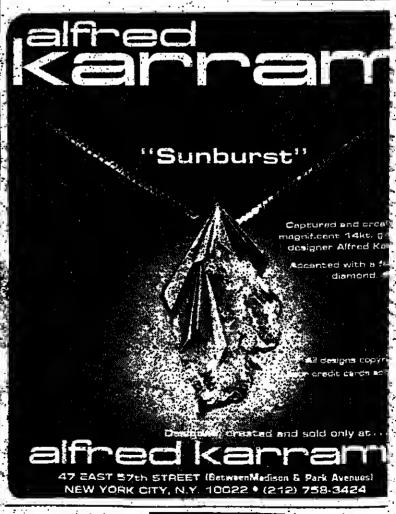
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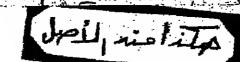
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on of schools that he knational control three years in a serving the cause of Zairian and President Mobies's protectly. The reversal last the committed religious most efficient and economic most efficient and economic. most efficient and economi-

ae Are Invited Back

where missionaries were exarges of siding with southern bels in the long civil war, are oow being invited back r hospitals and schools. In Mozambique, whose national-been angered by what they be collaboration of Roman icials with the Portuguese, g asked to return, on a selec-

it has been the White Fader with a long history in have been invited to return. ies in Mozambique and Ango-his order was identified with aspirations and ignored the sa attitude of the Catholic

in a very personal way by s of state who are products

'as the Only Way Up

to understand," said Canon the head of the All-Africa of Churches, "that for the men oow in power, my genchurches provided the only available."

o like Reverend Sithole," said

who walked barefoot to a beg for an education, the d the possibilities of scholarz and an expanding horizon. coming up in Liberia, none think of being eogineers or e only path was the church." Kazumu Banda of Malawi R. Tolbert Ir, of Liberia are esident Kenneth D. Kaunda a lay preacher. President a of Kenya, who was edu-sbyterian missionaries, ooce a national Protestant church his struggle against British

in Kenya Stayed On

ing power, leaders such as a have been receptive to mis-articularly those who have the fields of education and it. The Kenyan Government mission schools, taking over the property and mission schools and insisters.

mission schools, taking over from priests and ministers, om have stayed on as teach-inistrators. Is are secular and freedom s observed. Still, to qualify certificate, any Kenyan pupil the a course in Christian reli-

ritment and devotion of misten poorly paid for long per-in close contact with rural won the admiration of many nong them leaders who feel paid bureaucrats of interna-and development have less han the religious.

er Memory for Kenyatta ...

iration is not total. A man ot Keoyatta, who has admit-t to his missionary teachers, d friends that when he was mission one of his duties was ths over pews after the Afri-and before the service for

asked why he had to do that, a minister told him that black ie curse of Ham and whites sit on the same benches as

Julius K. Nyerere of Tanzania, tholic, feels that his church generally have oot commitas deeply as they should the gap between the rich and is angered that only one hosen to live within a ujamaa, zed village settlement. These are the basis of the Nyerere transform and feed his poor

told a group of Maryknoll w York some years ago: recently the church was great issues of man io soci-sided with those whose extion of riches."

to Open U.S. Report men Rights in Argentina

mily formed Council on Hemi-leirs said yesterday it had be-idings to force the State De-orelease a secret report that it shows widespread violations of

ats in Argentina.
It was compiled by the United bassy in Buenos Aires at the Representative Donald Fraser, of Minnesota, but was classified eceived it, the council said. nat it was requesting the report is of the Arms Export Control 76, which requires a report on

ints in countries that may be of military aid. e R. Birns, the council's direct that those who have read the it strongly condemns the hurecord of the Argentine Gov-nd appears to establish govern-plicity in the right-wing "death

Tried Nigerians Ordained

Nigeria, Dec. 19 (Agence esse) - The Vatican's ambassa-'est Africa, Archbishop Jerome has ordained three married as Roman Catholic priests, 15 rted here today. The ceremony, ok place Wednesday m Kabba, ribed by an official newspaper

all the seconds know ... ralph's tops for her

saids. Her most wanted Christmas presence ... and thoroughbreds all.

n several soft tailorings of cotton and cotton knit.
Shipe. Short sleeves, in white/wine/green.
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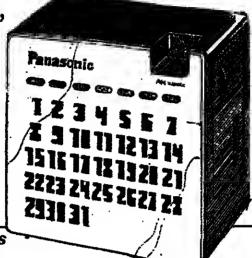
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### Rhodesia-Botswana Clash Reported

JOHANNESBURG, Dec. 19 (Reuters)—
Botswapa police yesterday fought a gun battle with Rhodesian security forces who opened fire on a police-barracks just colony's white minority Government. The across the border, the South African Press Association reported here today.

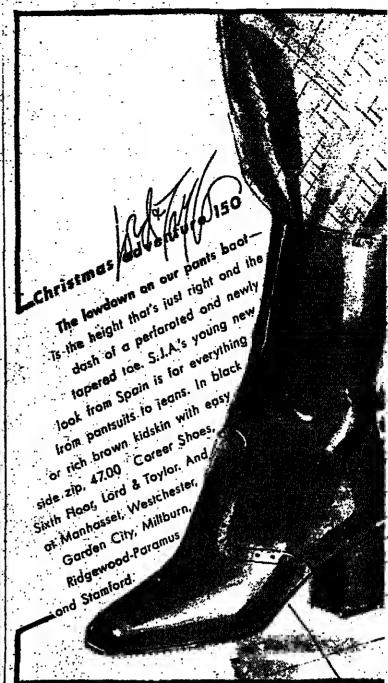
P.L. Steenkamp, an official at the office of President Sereize Khama of Botswapa, told the press association at the Botswapa, capital, Gabaone, that one Botswapa ing of the United Nations Security Council, to seek help against, what it called shooting.

gee transit camp at Francistown, about 230 miles northeast of Gabarone and 100 miles southwest of the Rhodesian city than 30 times by Rhodesian se of Bulawayo. Vice President Quett Masire forces since his country became of Botswana flew to Francistown with

ment yesterday i at Botswana's territorial-sovereignty had been violated more than 30 times by Rhodesian security

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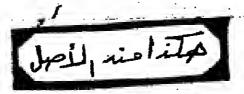


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## Gap Unbridged By Rhodesians

Geneva Talks Adjourn With Both Sides Firm

> By HENRY KAMM pecial to The New York Times

EARIS, Dec. 19—"A modest auccess" is the way Ivor Richard, the Briton who Chairman of the Geneva conference on odesia, characterized the two months neetings, which he adjourned Tuesday, ping for a resumption Jan. 17. That is one way of looking at it,

and perhaps the only way for the man whose task it is to keep the four black delegations and the Govern-

ment of Prime Minister Ian
Smith talking about a transition to
jority rule from control by representas of the 270,000 whites over the 6.5
lion Rhodesians, most of them dis-

Funchised.

1-justifying the claim for success, fever modest, the British and other Jever modest, the British and other extern diplomats, who are concerned yout what may be the last chance for one or less peaceful settlement of the offilem of black African rule, note that it is conference bas survived since Oct. Another view, more frequently heard the corridors of the Palais des Nations, that the conference, in aurviving until informment, has done nothing more early than to point up the profound firences not only between black and hite but also between black and black.

Gap Viewed as Unbridgeable

Gap Viewed as Unbridgeable Many delegates and experienced ob-rivers of African affairs view the differ-ces as unbridgeable by the present par-ipants. Certainly the farewell declara-ins by the two key delegations, those the Smith Government and of the so-lied Patriotic Front of two black sups, indicated no narrowing. The Rhodesian Foreign Minister, P. K. der Byl, declared loftly and with visible displeasure that the conference

risible displeasure that the conference far had made agreement more remote n it was before. Joshua Nkomo and sert Mugabe of the Patriotic Front left claiming "intensification of the armed ggle" and, in a denunciation of Brit-which has, if anything leaned to the black nationalist viewpoint—deceil what was termed "the Rhodesian

tregime" as Britain's protégé.

E visible result of the parley is the
Mr. Nkomo and Mr. Mugabe, repreing the most intransigent positions, crowded the two more moderate ations out of the spotlight and per-out of real contention. Bishop Abel rewa left for Salisbury before adment for the apparent purpose of gthening bis hand by bringing out a street demonstration in Highfield, ef. Rhodesian sources believe it may is only means of making up the td he lost here. The fourth deleganithat of the Rev. Ndabaningi Sthole, nvited as an afterthought and has

o imprint oo proceedings. Question of Living Together

e issue, then, lies between the white rity regime and the most extreme esmen for the black majority. Much than details of an interim govern-t structure and a timetable, both mat-that could not be resolved, it is will-tess by black and white to live togethinder majority rule. Nothing in their ons so far shows that the white leadare any more willing to subordinate mselves to the majority than the black iers are to accept whites living among m even in a subordinate capacity. And ther side has made a secret of its deep picion of Britain, which is trying to the bonest broker to bring them to-

ritain is not alone; the United States counted on by many, mainly on faith, have powers over people with which loes not maintain close relationships. the other hand, the black nationalists, luding all four delegation leaders, miss r opportunities to denounce American opportunities to denounce American neerialism," whose band they profess see behind the Smith Government at Government also looks hopefully to United States because it seems to ionited States because it seems to lieve, on the basis of outmoded percep-ins, that there is a community of inter-between Salisbury and Washington, unded on what in Salisbury are called estern, or sometimes Christian, values i civilization.

The British and the black nationalists be that the United States can build Secretary of State Henry A. Kissin-'s success last September in pushing ... Smith to the conference table. But Smith's reluctance to surrender any ments of white privilege has not been taken by his delegation's experience in effera with the unwillingness of the acks to make concessions.

At the same time, American readiness

wish Mr. Smith harder may be limited be concern that disunity among the acks may cause the fragmentation of my package that the United States can result the whites to accept. The United States can result the united beautiful and the state of the state ates, no less than Britain, would not ant to feel responsible for the chaos ad bloodshed that could follow.

### AMBIANS SUSPEND TIES WITH MUZOREWA GROUP

LUSAKA, Zambia, Dec. 19 (AP)— umbia announced today that it had spended relations with the wing of todesia's African National Council led Bishop Abel Muzorewa.

Mark Chona, special assistant to Presint Kenneth D. Kaunda, said that the ep was taken after Bishop Muzorewa's ack nationalist group accused Zambia conniving to install Joshua Nkomo as ime minister of an interim government ading to black majority rule in Rhode-

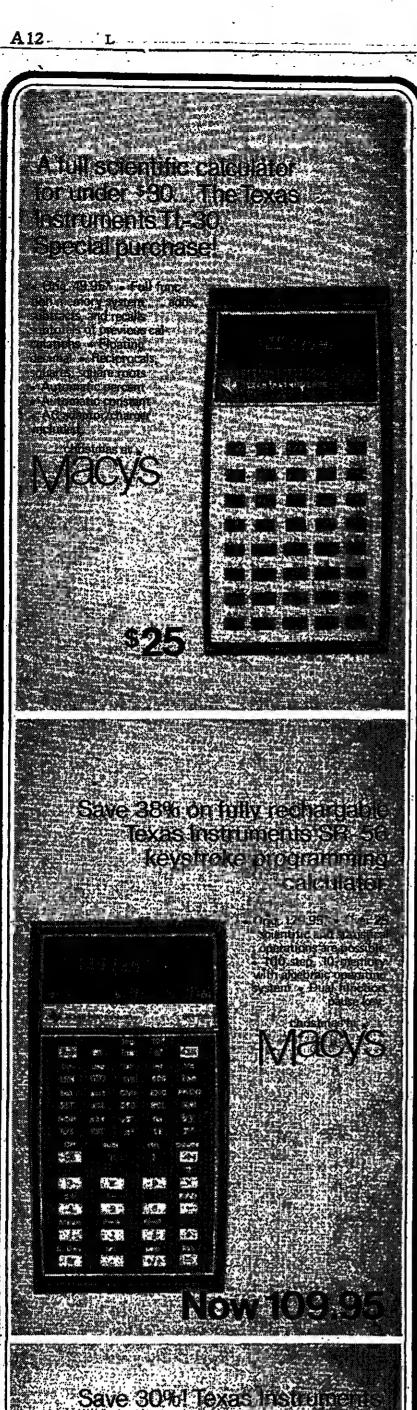
Mr. Nkomo leads a rival wing of the vided African National Council Both and Bishop Muzorewa have delega-nos faking part in the Geneva talks on nodesia. Mr. Chona led a delegation of amblan observers in Geneva before the

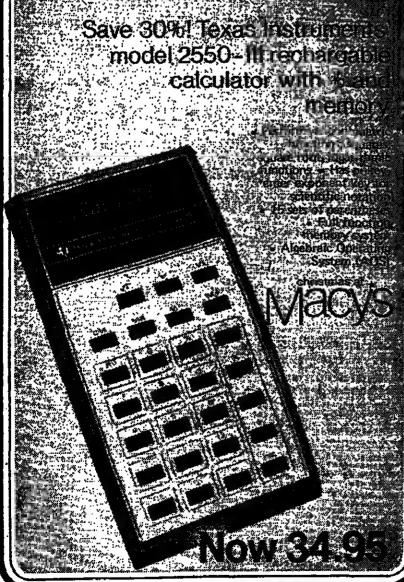
ambian observers in Geneva before the lks stalled.
"Our relations were suspended while Geneva," Mr. Chona said at a news inference. He said that Zambia had ked Bishop Muzorewa's wing "to apolote, make an explanation and produce acrete evidence to substantiate their are explanation and produce acrete evidence to substantiate their ligation."

Nkomo Reports Assassination Piot SALISBURY, Rhodesia, Dec. 19 (Reurs)-Joshua Nkomo, leader of a faction the African National Council, said day that the Rhodesian security police

I warned him that "a group of white 'pple" was plotting his assassination. REMEMBER THE NEEDIEST!







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# NASA Reports a Perfect Record Of 16 Successful Launchings in '76

By JOHN NOBLE WILFORD

adequate.

In addition, the Defense Department lofted nine spacecraft, primarily as communication relays and surveillance systems. Because of the Pentagon's policy of secrecy, the exact nature and success rate of the vehicles is never reported.

amine pitraviolet radiation from astronomical sources.

In most cases, the space agency will be handling launching operations for other agencies of the Governments. There were no manned missions during the year and no new launchines and cast of the same of t private industry or foreign government.

There were no manned missions during the year and no new launchings of plantetary probes. The two Vikings that landed on Mars had been launched in 1975.

Space agency official of the launching of the launching of the launching of plantetary probes. The two Vikings that landed on Mars had been launched in 1975.

There were no manned missions during the year and no new launchings of planetary probes. The two Vikings that landed on Mars had been launched in 1975.

Space agency officials said last week that the 1977 schedule would be somewhat more varied, though the communications satellites would again predominate.

The most important scientific missions planned for next year include the High Energy Astronomy Observatory (HEAO-A), scheduled for launching from Cape Canaveral, Fla., in April, and the two Mariner-type spacecraft aimed for photographic reconnaissance on flights past Jupiter and Saturn. The two Mariners are to be launched from Florida in August and September. The second of these craft, if all goes well, may be directed to REMEMBER THE NEEDIEST!

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The United States had a perfect record | continue beyond Saturn to obtain the

The United States had a perfect record of 16 successful civilian space launchings in 1976 and plans about 18 to 20 attempts in 1977, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration reports.

The only other year in which the space agency had a perfect record was 1972, with 18 launchings. Earlier in the 18-year history of the space age, a 50 percent success rate was considered more than adequate.

In addition, the Defense Department lofted nine spacecraft, primarily as communication relays and surveillance systems.

Continue beyond Saturn to obtain the first close-up look at Uranus.

The Mariners are expected to fly by Jupiter in 1979 and Saturn in 1981.

Other scientific missions involve Explorer class spacecraft. The International Sun/Earth Explorer (ISEE) involves a single launching, in October, designed to loft two satellites is being developed by NASA, the other by the European Space Agency. Their purpose is to study the physics of the space eavironment between the earth and the sun.

Another cooperative venture between NASA and the Europeans is the International Ultravielet Explorer, set for a December lift-off, its purpose is to examine ultraviolet radiation from astro-

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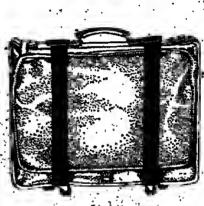
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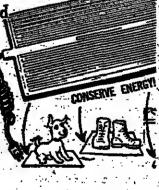
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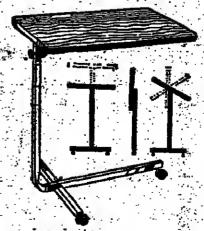


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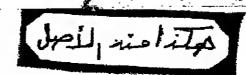
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# TS PLAN CODE **PROFESSIONALS**

ules on Conduct Are Still tive Form for Members ually All Professions

LEONARD BUDER

Dec. 19—The New York igents is planning the state's n code of conduct to apply of virtually all professions, trants and architects to physispeech pathologists, but not

still in tentative form, would ribitions against fee splitting, easing arrangements such as by Medicaid mills, exploitation clients, and failure to turn and documents to patients, at their request, other practi-

t there are separate codes for 29 professions licensed and by the Regents—the state ses no inrisdiction over the sion, whose members are re-fficers of the court—as well teral statutes covering profes-induct under the State Edoca-

reas one professional code specifically probibit a certain ation as being unprofessional, ie might not although such o would be equally appropri-ght be implied, according to the State Education Depart-

ple, there is a specific prohibi-t immoral conduct by physie practice of their profession. ainst such conduct by dentists other professionals, said offidepartment who have worked regulations.

ned new regulations represent weeping changes in the area onal conduct undertaken by s since the state body first using members of professions he first groups to be licensed cians, dentists and veterinar-

of state-regulated professions years has grown to include ropractors, podiatrists, eogi-pational therapists, optomemacists, psychologists, dental social workers, shorthand red practitioners of acupunc-

on to the omnibus regulations fessions there would also be as there are now, that are ecifically for the different

A. Genrich of Buffalo, a mem-State Board of Regents and of its committee on higher and il education, said that the pro-alations, should result in sig-nigher standards of profession-and integrity, in the state Emilyn I. Griffith of upstate chairman of the board's com-

chairman of the board's com professional discipline, obt professionals who violate the ules of coodoct are subject to on that could, in very se involve suspension or revoca-

500,000 persons hold various essional licenses. Last year, Mr.

ssional licenses. Last year, Mr. oted, disciplinary action was inst 145 individuals who, after yere judged to have committed al misconduct.

I by Ewald B. Nyquist, the State Commissioner, outlining the rvision in the rules defining unal condoct pointed out that he proposed changes have met osition from members of the

ort said, for example, that the urd-for Architecture, which is by the Regents and made up rs from that profession, felt that vallable to a client copies of its for design and construction".
ve risks of misuse of such docu-

oard for Medicine," the report "takes the position that because ny sensitive diagnoses medicine
h, It is not unprofessional to
sensitive information from a pait is unprofessional to withhold mation from a requesting physi-

Unprofessional Conduct

roposed general rules for all 15 included the following acts ions that would be defined as ional cooduct:

ising undue influence on a pa-client, including the promotion le of services, goods, appliances in a way that exploits the indi-r the financial gain of the practi-

tly or indirectly offering, solicit-ccepting a fee for referring a patient to another practitioner. Ssing personally identifiable inobtained in a professional carithout the prior consent of the

patient, except as required by

pating professional responsibila person when the professional r should know that that individuqualified by training experience ing to perform these duties.

wming professional services that been duly authorized. .

**Regulations Spelled Out** sgulations also spell out the con-

under which professionals can the public about the availability ssional services" without engag-proper advertising, g the stipulations is that listings hone or other directories cannot ne form of a display ad."

all-day public bearings have been ed by the Regents oo the proposed. One will be held Jan. 13 at the ill take place Jan. 14 at the de-it's Division of Professional Con-261 Madison Avenue in New York

iward Hollander, the deputy com-er for higher and professional on, said that the hope was that v code of conduct could be imple-

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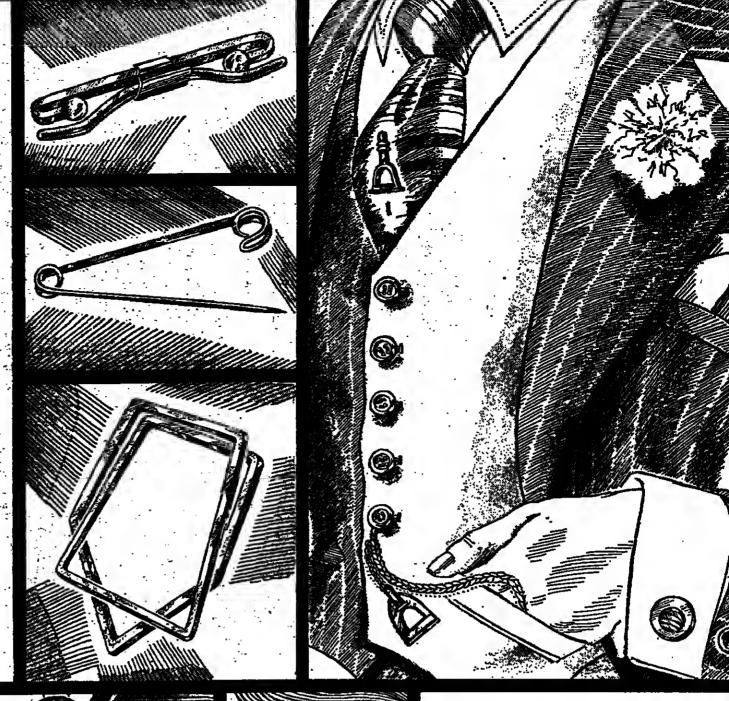
Gold filled demi-vest chain with interesting detail of stirrup fob, 30.00.

Electro gold plated stick pin also with stirrup detail. Styled for the vested look. 10.00.

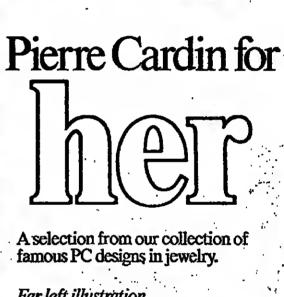
Near right top Gold filled collar holder, 13.50.

Gold filled safety pin which can be worn as a collar pin or pinned through the tie, 7.50.

Bottom -Gold filled money clip, 16.00.







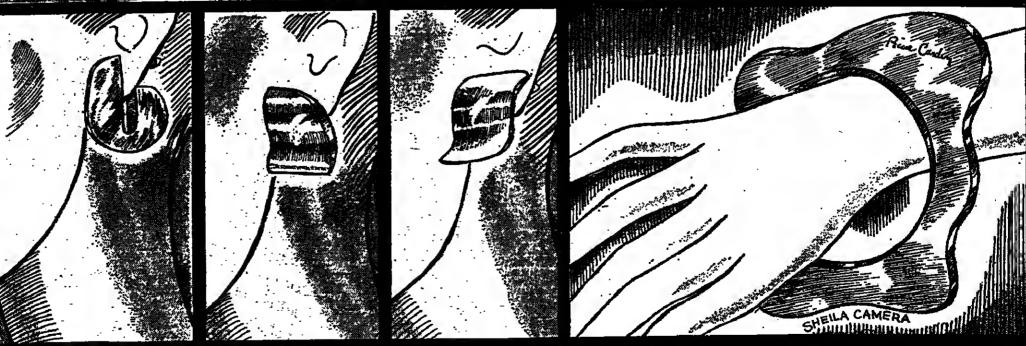
Far left illustration Heavy chain in gold and silver tones with tiny PC hanging fob, 20.00.

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# Ex-Judge May Head Justice Dept.

Among the Cabinet officers still to be announced, in addition to the Attorney General, are the Secretaries of Defense; Agriculture; Commerce; Labor, Health, Education, and Welfare; and Housing and Uthan Development

the appointment would be announced.

being mentioned for the Cabinet posts.
For example, John T. Dunlop, a Secretary of Labor under President Ford, has been strongly pushed by organized labor for a similar post in the Carter Cabinet.

There were initial indications that the selection of Mr. Bell as Attorney General could be the most controversial nomination by Mr. Carter so far.

Continued From Page Al judge said that the Atlantan had a "mixed" record on civil rights. This lawto be announced," Mr. Carter said after yer said that Mr. Bell, as a member of attending services at the Plains Baptist the United States Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit, had ruled in favor of the Fifth Circuit, that ruled in favor of the Fifth Circuit. jury desegregation and voting rights but was in the 2-to-1 majority that ruled in 1966 against the seating of Johan Bond in the Georgia Legislature.

Agriculture: Commerce; Labor, Health,
Editection, and Welfare; and Housing and
Urban Development.

Aides in the Carter camp said there
was every indication that Harold Brown,
the President of the California Institute

Table 1888 Attorney General, said
the Table 1888 Attorney General, said
Table 1888 Attorney General, said
Table 1888 Attorney General, said of Technology, would be named Secretary a Florida school desegregation case that of Defense, but it was not clear when put the resonsibility for initiating busing to achieve integration on black children

Also, Representative Bob Bergland, alone.

However, a Southern law professor, garded as the leading candidate to be who asked not to be identified, said that Mr. Bell "seems to have some remarkable." Secretary of Agriculture.

Mr. Carter's selection process appears to have been complicated by public controversy over some of the persons being mentioned for the Cabinet was being mentioned for the Cabinet was being mentioned for the Cabinet was a problem.

A senior member of the Carter transtion team said that Mr. Bell's nomination "makes sense" and added that what was missing from the Cabinet so far was "someone for Southern whites."

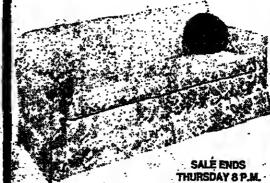
for a similar post in the Carter Cabinet for a similar post in the Carter Cabinet But black leaders and those in the women's movement have strongly criticized Mr. Dunlop for not favoring specific er and to have first introduced Mr. Caster for hiring and promoting women to Mr. Carter. He worked for the Presidential election campaign of John F. Kendential election nedy and in 1961 was appointed by Mr. Kennedy to the Federal bench. He resigned from the bench last March saying that there should be more and

Neil Bradley, staff counsel of the Southern Regional American Civil Liberties Union in Atlanta, said he thought a number of persons active in civil rights cases in the South would testify against In an interview with Newsweek magabase a Bell pomination.

cases in the South would testify against a Bell nomination.

"It's very clear to me he will not be be had not decided whether to dismiss aggressive in the field of civil rights at or retain Clarence M. Kelley, Director of the F.B.L., and would weigh Mr. Kelley against other potential appointees. He also was said to be hoping to do away another civil rights leaves who Another civil rights lawyer who with politics in appointments of ranking watched Mr. Bell's decisions as a Federal Justice Department officials.

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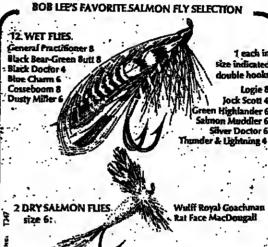
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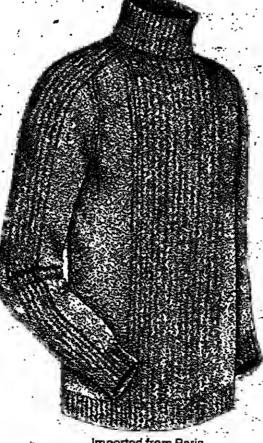
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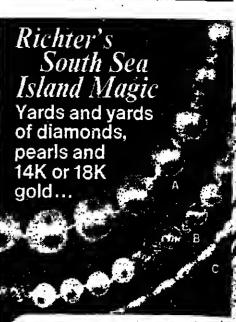
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# A First for the Rhodes Scholars: 13 Women Are Among the Winners

Rhodes Scholarships, including 13 Scott Rafferty of Bethesda, Md., Princeton women, who were eligible to participate in the competition for the first time since it was established in 1902, were an-

lonial pioneer, the state of race or reliawarded without regard to race or reliageous opinion, but were given only to men, according to John Churchill, assistant American secretary to the Rhodes Scholarship Trust.

Sarah J. Deutsch of Glencoe, Ill., Yale.
Andrew K. Rossenheim of Chicago, Yale.
Mary C. Norton of Indianapolis, Michigan State University.
Denise Thal of Huntington Whods, Mich., Radcliffe.

MIDDLE WEST

Scholarship Trust.

"The Rhodes Scholarship Trust has desired for a number of years to amend the terms of the will so that women could be considered," Mr. Churchill said.

The British Sex Discrimination Act of

The British Sex Discrimination Act of 1975 permitted the trust to ask the British Government for permission to amend the will, Mr. Churchill said, adding that a ministerial order from the British Secretary of State for Education and Science had finally made it possible for women to be considered for the scholarship.

"Women were eligible to compete on the same basis as men, they have competed on the same basis as men and they

ed on the same basis as men and they have been chosen oo the same criteria," Mr. Churchill said. "We have a group of 32 individuals who outstandingly fulfill the qualities which Rhodes Scholars are elected for."

Scholarship applicants, are judged on the basis of intellectual attainment, character, leadership and physical vigor. The winners spend two years studying at Oxford University in England, although in special cases three years of study are provided.

provided.

The provision enabling women to be considered for the scholarship is not the only change that 74 years beve hrought to the Rhodes program. The annual stipend for Rhodes Scholars, £300 in the original will, has risen to £3,200, or about \$5,400.

The 32 winners who were the scholars are the scholars and the scholars are the scholars.

colleges and universities, are as follows: Laura Garwin of Scaredale, N.Y., Radcliffe.
Diane L. Coutu of West Warwick, R.I., Yale
and Providence.
Sue M. Halpern of Norwalk, Conn., Yale and

William Hunter of Weathersfield, VL, Yale

The cames of 32 American winners of Randali Kennedy of Washington D.C., Prince-

والام وربع والمستوفظ والمرابع والمرابع والمستديد والمرابع المائلة المرابع المرابع المرابع المرابع المرابع

it was established in 1902, were announced yesterday.

Under the will of Cecil Rhodes, the British adventurer, businessman and colonial pioneer, the scholarships had been awarded without regard to race or religious coningo, but were given only to GREAT LAKES.

Daniel L. Lips of Faribault, Minn., Macalester.
James E. Adams of Prairie Village, Kans.,
Massachusetts Institute of Technology.
Daryl Koehn of Concordia, Kans., University
of Chicago.
Stephen H. Lockhart of St. Louis, Washington.
University.

GULF

Edgar C. Gentle 3d of Birmingham, Ala.,
Anburn and Miami.
Robert H. Perkins Jr. of Birmingham, Ala.,
University of Alabama.
Richard L. McHenry of Monroe, La., Bowdoin.
Nancy L. Comer of Tulsa, Okla.; St. John's
College.

SOUTHWESTERN
Allison Muscatine of Berkeley, Calif., Rad-

Harvard

NORTHWESTERN

Douglas E. Holmgren of Colorado Springs,
Colo., Reed College.

Demis Kloeke of Bremerton, Wash., Harvard.
Clay S. Jenkinson of Dickinson, N.D., Minnesota and Vanderbilt.
Suzanne Perles of Anchorage, Alaska, Princeton and Harvard Business School.

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SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 19 (UPI)-Gary 5,400. Gilmore, who tried to advance the date of his death by a suicide attempt by a colleges and universities, are as follows:

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NEW ENGLAND

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MIDDLE ATLANTIC

Maura J. Abeln of Whitehall, Pa., Vassar.

Richard A. Stengel of Scarsdale, N.Y., Prince
Richard A. Stengel of Scarsdale, N.Y., Prince
infirmary and was eating.

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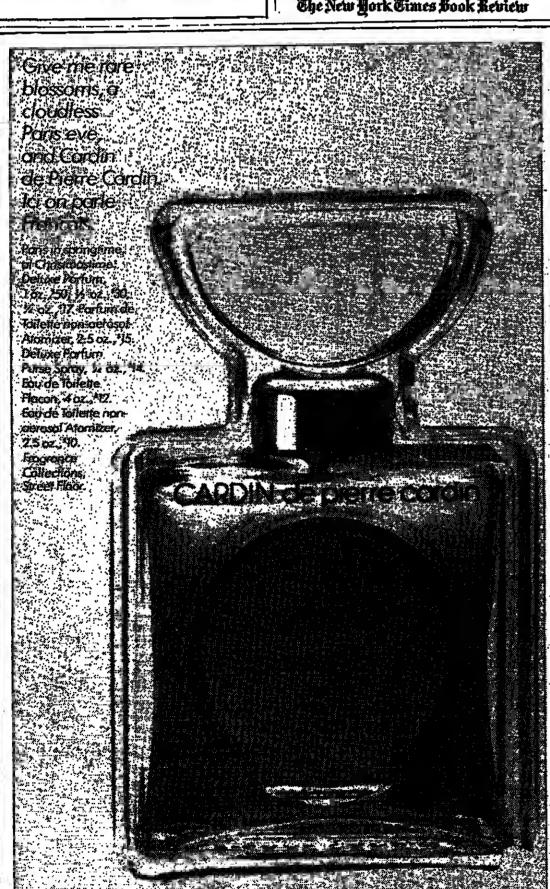
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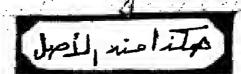
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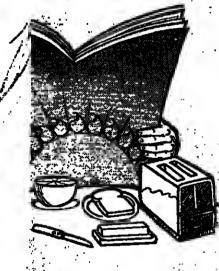
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# ion Decries Cutbacks Made in Health-Lare Set vices in description of community activist and state political city and state political control of their plight. The fullding tonstructed in 1973, was in the building tonstructed in 1973, was in the sum of the political control of their plight. The fullding tonstructed in 1973, was in the building tonstructed in 1973, was in the building tonstructed in 1973, was in the political control of the Bronx, testified at the hearing that hospital closings and other proper poor register of the Bronx, testified at the hearing that hospital closings and other psychiatric services and also receive a nigher reimbursement rate for psychiatric services and also receive a nigher reimbursement rate for psychiatric services and also receive a nigher reimbursement rate for psychiatric services and also receive special funds for the success of which municipal hospitals do not. Numerous witnesses at the hearing ion Decries Cutbacks Made in Health-Care Services for the Poor in New York City Some Red Tape Is Cut for Doctors

The group also said it feared further substantial cuts in health-care services that might come as a result of the antics Social Service Communication of the Social Service Communication of the anticopated state deficit of \$1 billion and deficit of the Social Service Communication of the State Senator Israel Rulz Jr. of the Bronz said, The Mayor has decided to the Social Service Communication of the

disproportionately large make cuts in areas where people are Morrisania Hospital in the Bronx had

Mr. Posner, Representative Bingham and others recommended a publicly conand others recommended a publicly con-by the city was insufficient and that trolled, publicly financed nonprofit they often felt that municipal hospitals health-care system to replace Medicaid were looked down upon.

not well organized or politically imporbeen closed and that it was equally as told the hearing that still another berden
tant."

Construction on hospitals serving the poor was an un-

t the multimillion-dollar tent."

tragic that a new family-care facility di- on nospural serving use poor was an un- we get most not be able fair reimbursement system that gave offered to improve health care services.

BRUSSELS, Dec. 19 (AP)—Beginnin tomorrow a physician in any of the nine European Common Market countries can set up practice in any of the other eight without years of red tape that differing

Europeans working toward a unified Europe see the step as an important one. Negotiations to establish the free

right to move freely.

Problems are expected, Doctors' earn-

# Ford Pinto outsells:

# Chevette Vega Datsun B-210 Toyota Corolla VW Rabbit

# or any other small car.

# Check the facts:

Ford's Pinto Pony starts out with a Pinto consistently has high resale low base sticker price of just \$3,099, value. In fact, at retail

٠.	PINTO PONY	38.1	\$3,099
	CHEVETTE CO	JUPE .	-\$3,225†
•	VEGA COUPE		\$3,248
		- +0 -05 1	

bates, Pinto is sticker-priced only \$51 over Vega and \$74 over Chevette. But see how Pinto's extra value continues for years.



base Pinto sold for more than a similar Chevy Vega, even though Vega is usually sticker priced higher than a new Pinto. (Pinto was \$66 lower than Vega in 1973, \$22 higher in 1974, and \$17 lower in 1975.) Compare Pinto's resale prices to Vega's.

So even with Chevy's temporary re- Used Car Retail Prices, December 1976

d	, MOOEL YEAR	VEGA	PINTO	PINTO			
٠	1973	\$1,225	\$1,450	\$225			
	1974	\$1,575	\$1,875	\$300			
	1975	\$1,900	\$2,275	\$375			
Source: Eastern N.A.D.A. Used Car Guide							

Even with rebates, most small cars have a tough time beating Pinto's built-in and lasting value.

1. Low price. 2. High resale value. 3. Excellent mileage and performance.

(excluding title, taxes and destination average two, three- or four-year-old Pinto still has excellent mileage ratings. Even though Pinto's powerful cast-iron engine-proven in millions of driver miles-gives it the power for climbing steep hills, passing quickly and entering highways con-

Pinto's wide track helps give it a comfortable, stable ride. And Pinto has a sporty suspension system and rackand-pinion steering for precise, responsive handling.

### And more... • Durable and reliable 2.3 liter cast-iron engine.

Roomy comfortable interior.

maintenance

Over the past four years, more than 75% of the scheduled main-

tenance requirements on Pinto's 4-cylinder engine have been re-

duced or eliminated. That's an esti-

mated reduction in costs of \$353.

scheduled service is estimated at only \$186 for the first 50,000 miles. Based on Ford's Service Labor Time Standards Manual, a 513.50 labor rate, and suggested retail parts prices in effect 8/31/76.

So today, the base Pinto's average

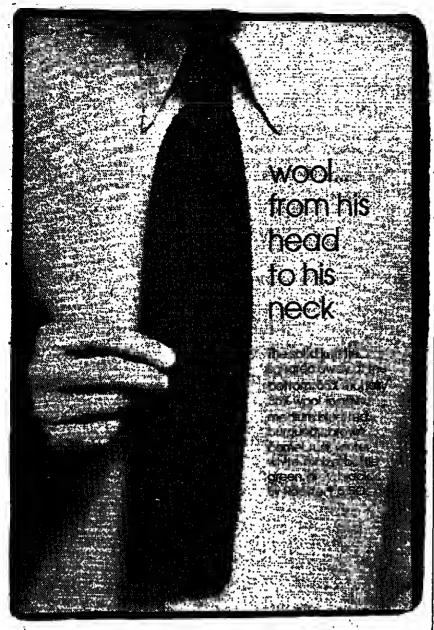
reduced

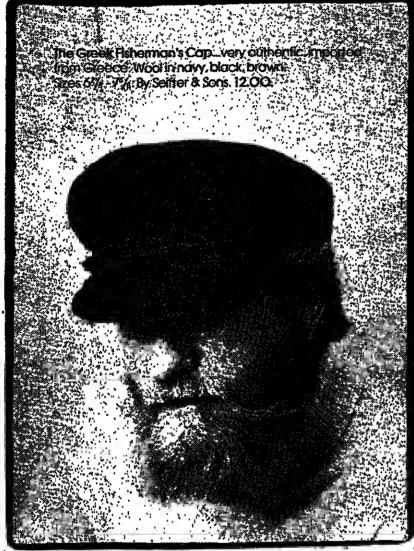
Exciting options.

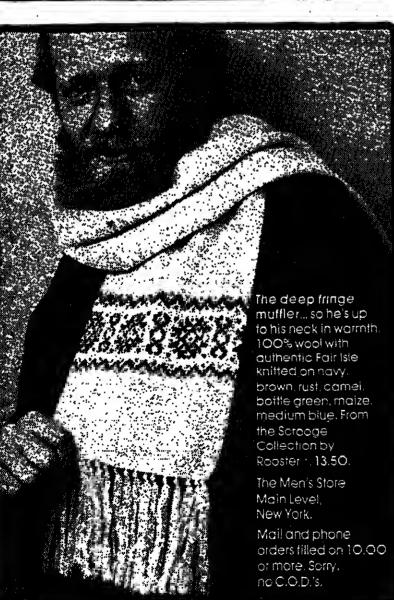
Rugged unit-body con-



Ford Pinto. The best-selling small car in America.







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# The Challenges Ahead in Asia For Carter's Administration

By FOX BUTTERFIELD

otal to The New York Times HONG KONG, Dec. 19-When Jimmy to end the last vestige of the Vietnam

Carter assumes office next month, he will not be caught up in directing an Ameri-That situation is a measure of the important changes in Asis since Richard and the Vietnamese are known to be in-

M. Nixon was elected four years ago. terested in assistance and technology With the war in Vietnam and the related think this might size. with the war in Vietnam and the related think this might give Washington an op-struggles in Laos and Cambodia finally portunity to direct Hanoi's energies into over, Americao policy in Asia is no longer economic development and away from its dominated by the two-decade-long obsession with Indochina, giving the next his insistence on information about the

tions in Asia, Relations between the United States and Japan, the real keystone they have been in some time China, with its obsession with the Soviet Union has emerged as a major force for stability in the region, if not almost a silent supporter of a continued strong American

This is the first of a number of articles that will appear at intervals on the problems that the Carter administration will face abroad.

military presence. There are also danger spots, particularly the hostility between North and South Korea and fears of the military power and ambitions of newly reunified Vietnam.

In the view of Asian leaders and Western diplomats, some of the major prob-lems Mr. Carter will have to deal with

Perhaps the first challenge, and the first chance for Mr. Carter to demonstrate how far he intends to go on his pledge to restore a moral basis to foreign policy. will be the growing scandal involving South Korean bribery of members of Congress. With the prospect of investigations into the case likely to dominate headlines early in the new administration, American distaste for President Park Chung Hee's influence-peddling abroad and repressive policy at home will be high.

Will Mr. Carter withdraw the 40,000 roops stationed in Korea, as he had said he would anyway, or will he find, as have previous administrations, that the danger of war outweighs moral considerations?

Last Vestige of the Conflict

Over the long run the new President's most difficult decision in Asia may be when and how to rescue the stalled movement toward normalization of diplomatic relations with China. In recent months Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has seemed to view this as a low-priority item and to believe that the Chinese attach more importance to a firm American stance against the Russians. But officials in Peking have indicated that they are unhappy with the lack of progress on the ultimate withdrawal from Taiwan

War—American opposition to trade and diplomatic relations with Vietnam and Cambodia. With Vietnam's failure to win extensive postwar aid from the Soviet Union or China, its economy has faltered, neighbors if Mr. Carter is willing to drop President a new range of opportunities. 761 servicemen still listed by the Penta-Mr. Carter inherits other positive situa- gon as missing in action or imprisoned.

The Philippines will also give Mr. Carter an opportunity to show whether he is American policy in Asia, are the best prepared to inject a moral element into policy. Year-long negotiations on a new agreement on the two key United States military bases in the Philippines, Clark Air Base and Subic Bay Naval Base, have reached an impasse, with President Ferdiand E. Marcos rejecting an offer of \$1 pillion in military and economic aid. Will Mr. Carter be willing to assuage Mr. Marcos despite his increasingly repressive martial-law Government?

In the rest of Asia the problems seem somewhat less pressing. Relations with Japan, once testy because of Mr. Nixon's "shocks"—his trip to Peking and devalua-tion of the dollar—have improved measurably, with only a few trade and fishing issues remaining. The Japanese feel they have an understanding friend in Mr. Carter, whose designated Secretary of State, Cyrus R. Vance, has had frequent con-tacts with Japanese leaders.

### Nervousness About Kores

However, the Japanese are nervous to withdraw the troops from Sonth Korea, though they were somewhat relieved by his assurance of extensive advance consuitation. A sudden change in the Korean situation, knowledgeable Japanese say, could have profound repercussions, even leading to a major Japanese military

In Thailand, with the withdrawal of the last United States troops last spring, Washington adopted a more neutral policy, which helped it to avoid being drawn into the recent right-wing military coup The new Government worries some diplo-mats because of its superficial resemblance to the repressive, corrupt and inefficient right-wing governments that failed

In Indonesia, concerned with the continued failure of President Suharto's Government to over-

With regard to Taiwan, there are sever-al difficult questions if the United States is to continue to back the 16 million peo-ple. If Washington withdrew diplomatic recognition from the Chinese National-ists, there might be a problem in continupromised by President Nixon, and they ists, there might be a problem in continu-were particularly upset with Mr. Carter's ing to grant most-favored-nation treat-remark during the televised debates that ment, offer loans through the Export Imtemark during the relevised debates that he would oot establish relations at the expense of the independence and freedom clear-power industry. Without such help of Taiwan.

Mr. Carter will have an opportunity might collapse.

# New Swedish Government Is Beset By Conflict on Atom Energy Policy

By BERNARD WEINRAUB

Swedish voters, the nation's first noo-So-cialist Government in more than four dec-treat on the issue. Shortly after assuming ades is beset by uncertainty and by open office, Mr. Falldin said that Sweden "has

conflict over nuclear energy policy.

The three-party coalitioo Government, led by Prime Minister Thorbjorn Falldin, paign demand that a new nuclear power a 59-year-old sheep farmer, has made it clear that it is united in accepting the principles of the elaborate welfare state.

Mr. Falldin conceded that the decision to the principles of the elaborate welfare state.

principles of the elaborate welfare state built up in 44 years of Social Democratic rule.

Government officials are plainly divided, however, over nuclear power development—causing doubts about the unity of the coalition—and they are worried about unexpected sluggishness in the Swedish economy. A key test looms early next year when employers and unions start negotiating a national wage package. Officials say that the two sides are threatening one of the sharpest confrontations in years.

Falldin conceded that the decision to activate the reactor at the Barseback atomic plant, on the Oresund Strait opposite Copenhagen, was a concessioo to his coalition—and they are worried about the Unity of the Frime Minister earlier this month presented tough new proposals for the handling of spent nuclear fuel, requiring power companies to prove that they could dispose of the fuel "in a completely safe manner." The coalition-backed proposal, which is expected to clear Parliament this winter and become law in March, would not apply to the five reactors already

Falldin Says He Hasn't Shifted

Mr. Falldin, a blunt, pipe-smoking politician, has said: "The new Swedish Government will improve things rather than change them. We will try to increase people's influence over their working lives and over life at local authority and provincial government level. Our program is decentralization."

The Prime Minister insists that be has made no substantive shift from his key.

made no substantive shift from his key be two years in prison, campaign promise to halt the spread of Safety is the impornuclear power plants for energy, a promise that touched a nerve in this environ-ment-conscious nation and clearly had an impact on young and rural voters even though Mr. Falidin's Center Party wound up losing ground in the election.

It is evident that Mr. Falidin has toned decreased in the stoned decreased in the stone decreased in the stone

down his party's demand in deference to the other coalition partners, both of which gained in the election.

The Ceoter Party consistently argued that the safety risks in nuclear power development could never be resolved, and it has urged research on development of solar, geothermal, wind and other alternative power sources. But its coalition partners, the conservative Moderate Party and the Liberals, generally support-ed the Social Democrats' ambitious nucher program, maintaining that it was clear program, maintaining that it was viable if Sweden increased its exports, thereby maintaining high employment and meeting social welfare goals.

Abandonment of Program Opposed

With the coalition at odds over nuclear 180 seats.

"Mr. Falldin said that there would be energy policy both privately and publicenergy policy both privately and publicly, a senior economist here called the
issue "a time bomh in the Government."
Anders Wijkman, a youthful, articulate
conservative politician dealing with nuclear energy, said: "Frankly we have
problems on this issue in the Government."
We are now in the process of forming
a new policy. We have made a compromise which means we have, in fact, taken
a pause to iovestigate and analyze the
nuclear energy program."

"Mr. Falidin said that there would be
no compromise on nuclear program, and
what has happened since then can only
to interpreted as a rather quick sellout
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STOCKHOLM, Dec. 16—Nearly three committed to fulfilling an election cam-months after being swept into power by paign promise to halt the nuclear power

'Safety Is the Important Issue'

"It is simply incorrect to say that we are retreating on our energy folloy," the Eoergy Minister, Olof Johansson, said in an interview. "Safety is the important issue. The first problem is where the wastes are placed, how you isolate the nuclear wastes from man and the biomaker?"

sphere."
The Government is planning to appoint a commission to investigate problems of nuclear energy and, in Mr. Falidia's words, "give possible models for a new energy policy proposal which shall be put before Parliament in 1978." But even the appointment of the 10- or 12-member commission to be contracted. mission, to be composed largely of scientists and officials, has proved a delicate task for the coalition, which has spent weeks trying to work out a balanced

team.

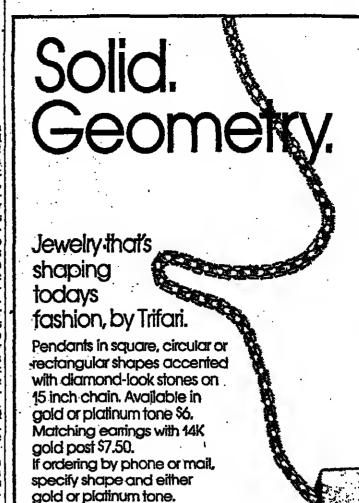
The opposition, consisting of Socialists and the Communists, with a total of 168 seats in Parliament, has been caustic over the policies of the coalition, which holds

mise which means we have, in fact, taken a pause to iovestigate and analyze the nuclear energy program."

"We can accept a slowdown in the program." he added, "but at this point it is extremely difficult for us to take such an extreme view as abandoning the program."

The credibility of Mr. Falldin, who is tional.

"The Center Party has sold out, not only on their program but on their principles." he said. "What has happened is that the realities of Swedish industrial society have waked thesi up. They have to face reality, and the new Government is precisely following along the plans of the old Government."



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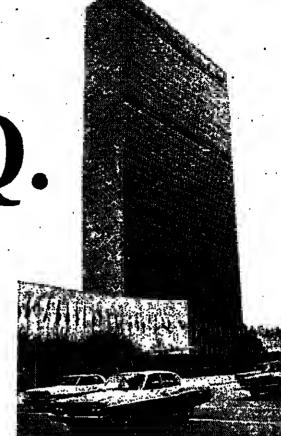
MOVATION

et a ha i

# DOUBLETALK ATWORLD H.O.

# **How Operation Double Standards** pulled off its biggest coup yet

The meaning of words has been turned upside down. Tyranny is now freedom. Democratic elections signify oppression. Democratic government of a people is no longer a qualification for membership of the United Nations. The sure way to acceptance by this world organization, it seems, is through the barrel of a gun by oppression.



United Nations Headquarters, New York.

# Freedom? Calm? Independence?



In Angola, the minority MPLA movement grabbed power against the wishes of the majority. It did so Russian weaponry and Cuban troops. To crush the liberation movements of UNITA and FNLA, the MPLA allowed itself—in the words of the Left-leaning magazine "Jeune Afrique" to become "a pawn on the Soviet international chessboard". America, Britain, and the rest of the

Despite continued Russian military assistance and thousands of Cuban troops to enforce Marxist MPLA rule, this minority regime still holds only "tenuous control" in Angola according to US Ambassador William

Freedom-loving Angolans are still dying in their struggle to throw off the yoke of Russian imperialism which replaced Portuguese colonialism. And, in the wake of this battle for real freedom and true majority government, battered UNITA refugees are streaming across Angola's southern border into South Africa-controlled

Namibia to seek protection and safety.

This is the independence that was recognised by the United Nations. The US decided not to oppose Angola's application for membership while other Western states, such as Britain, actually gave their support.



Refugees fleeing from Angola to Namibia.

# Fear? Chaos? **Enslavement?**



Transkei Parliament modelled on Westminster.

Transkei, Africa's 50th independent state, raised its flag in October this year. It is one of the few to achieve its freedom by way of democratic general elections.

Prime Minister Matanzima of Transkei does not need a single foreign soldier or weapon from abroad to stay in power. He got there by way of majority support of his

Yet the US, Britain and the so-called world community refused to recognise Transkei's independence. She was in fact told, before achieving independence, not even to bother

Recognition would mean approval of apartheid, it is argued. Yet the Transkei government, free to decide its own destiny, has rejected apartheid and opted for a multiracial state, as did Lesotho, Swaziland and Botswana before them. And they are fully recognised as independent member nations of the United Nations - all as dependent economically on South Africa as Transkei. And so for that matter is Marxist Mozambique.



Chief Minister of Bophuthatswana Lucas Mangope (left) and Chief Minister of Transkei Kaiser Matanzima. (right)

### HUNGARY 1956. PRAGUE, 1968. THIS YEAR ANGOLA. WHO WILL BE NEXT?

These international developments affect you! If you agree that it is time that double talk was ended and honesty and fair play restored at the UN, do something about it today. Tear out this page, post it to your democratically elected representative and ask him or her where they stand on these vital issues. Insist on a reply.

Inserted by CLUB OF TEN
London Administrator, D. R. Boddie, Kent House, 87 Regent Street, London W1R 7HF

By ROY REED

ery Taylor, who was elected in 1848.

Political Leanings in Question Will they be liberal and activist, like of those appointed by Presidents

will they be liberal and activist, have civil rights liberal and activist, have most of those appointed by Presidents

Eisenhower and Johnson? Or will they on senior status several years. That means be works less than full time—not much less, his admirers say—and is not allowed to vote on most issues brought the full court. The court has 15

the difficult 1960's. Since the election of Mr. Nixon in 1968, the court's direction has been much less clear. Some believe it has been aignificantly altered, as the direction of other institutions has been, by the conservative reaction accompanying the two recent Paratire.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19—One of the grandest of Washington's grand old hotels, the Sheraton Park, will be torn

down and a new and larger convention hotel will be built nearby, the owners have announced.

The Sheraton Park, which has played host to dignitaries visiting the capital as well as to large and small conven-tions, has been a Northwest Washing-

Set amid trees and gardens near Rock Creek Park in a well-to-do area just

above the downtown business district, the red-brick structure was built in

1918 and was called the world's largest

It was first named the Wardman Park

for its original owner, Harry Wardman. In 1953. Sheraton Hotels hought the structure and renamed it the Sheraton

The old hotel will remain standing during the 27 months that Sheraton

officials estimate it will take to build the new convention hotel, a \$45 million project. Sheraton figured that closing

the old huilding for renovations would have been too costly and would have

ton landmark for nearly 60 years.

Landmark Hotel in the Capital to Be Replaced

Aerial view of Sheraton Park Hotel in Washington made some years ago

Phone (212) PE6-5100 today, order board open 24 hours every day.

tions already hooked.

The new botel, a Sberaton spokesman sald, "won't have the glass and steel coldness" of modern architecture, Like

its predecessor, it will be made of brick to blend with the old neighborhood sur-

when the old building comes down, Wardman Tower—the most luxurious wing of the hotel, usually reserved for

dignitaries and exclusive functions— will be all that remains. The tower,

which is the only section where there

are apartments for permanent resi dents, was where Lyndon B. Johnson lived while he was Vice President. A

number of Representatives, Senators and Supreme Court Justices, including

Earl Warren, have also lived there.
The void created when the old hotel is demolished will be filled hy gardens.
The Sheraton Motor Inn, huilt in 1964 behind the old hotel, will be incorporat-

The new hotel will have 140 more rooms than the old cne, and the exhibit

space will be nearly doubled. Construc-tion is scheduled to start next spring.

bama, Georgia and Florida, became nato re-enter law practice in Atlanta. He tionally famous in the 1960's. Re- is a member of the firm of King and

rights of minorities. Those five are still considered the leading liberals on the

direction of other institutions has been, by the conservative reaction accompanying the two recent Republican Administrations.

The court of the Fifth Circuit, which covers Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Ala-

Spenal to The Kew York Times

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 19—The United States Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit, the Federal judicial body that broke the back of official segregation in the Deep South before growing less asserting a critical point.

The most liberal members of the court are also tha oldest members. They must be replaced over the next few years, most of them probably in the tenure of the mext President.

tionally famous in the 1960's. Responding to the aggressive arguments of the Spaulding, of which one of Mr. Carter's advisers, Charles Kirbo, also is a member. Mr. Carter has decided to nominate the landed down hundreds of decisions that dismantiled Jim Crow laws in the most recalcitrant states of the South.

In the lead were three Republicans appointed by Mr. Eisenhower—an irony, considering his own lukewarm enthusiasm for pushing racial integration. The three were Elbert P. Tuttle of Georgia, John Minor Wisdom of Louislana and John R. Brown of Texas.

of the next President.

A question of great interest throughout

They were joined later by two Johnson district judges. Some liberals consider it disgraceful that no blacks sit on the appointed to the court by Jimmy Carter, the first Southern President since Zach-sistent defenders of the constitutional judges, of whom the appeals court has

Decisions Vary by Area

It is difficult to jodge the direction of the Fifth Circuit during the 1970'a be-cause its decisions have varied from area

Some of the judges are known to feel that the court has slacked off very little in its civil rights momentum. On the other hand, lawyers who represent blacks and that the court has slowed or gone back-

Norman J. Chachkin of Washington, now a lawyer with the Lawyers Commit-tee for Civil Rights but for several years a leading achool desegregation lawyer for the NAACP Legal Defense and Education-al Fund Inc., dates the change in the Fifth Circuit court'a attituda from November

President Nixon had been in office almost a year and had appointed his first two Fifth Circuit judges, G. Harrold Car-swell of Florida, who later resigned after being rejected by the Senate for a place on the Supreme Court, and Charles Clark of Mississippi. Before that year was out Mr. Nixon appointed a third, Joe McDon-aid Ingraham of Texas, and later he ap-pointed others.

A Sign of Change Seen

In November 1969, Mr. Chachkin said. the court gave its first sign of backing off on school desegregation. It permitted school districts in several states to delay the start of a stringent desegregation plan

After that, with evidence of increasing disagreement among the judges, the court almost stopped hearing school cases en banc, or in full court. Desegregation plans were considered like other more routine to the part of the court almost stopped hearing school cases en banc, or in full court. Desegregation plans were considered like other more routine. matters, by three-judge panels selected by the luck of the draw.

Rulings became inconsistent. Mr. Chachkin said. Some panels continued to require extensive husing in some cities. Other panels approved neighborhood school plans with many all-black schools and only limited integration of the formally all white absolute.

Other lawyers say the court has also hecome more conservative in cases in-

The court formerly allowed lawyers at the Federal appeal level to raise, as a new issue, the question of systematic exclusion of blacks from state court juries. The court felt that many white lawyers defending blacks would find it impolitic for size that court gets that lawyers defending blacks would find it impolitic. The court felt that many white lawyers defending blacks would find it impolitic. This is the first college despending blacks would find it impolitic. Two years ago, the court's new con-servative majority reversed that policy. The new opinion was written by Judge

Clark, Mr. Nixon's second appointee. George Strickler of New Orleans, a law-yer who handles a variety of civil rights cases, said he was disturbed recently by the outcome of a voting rights case in Iberville Parish (county), La.

Ordered to Redistrict

The school board there had been ordered by the appeals court to draw new districts for the election of its members. Mr. Strickler and his hlack plaintiffs found the resulting plan better than the old system but still, he said, "gerrymandered" to enhance the chances of white



Lady was awarded honorary Doctor of Laws degree at Michigan.

## Ford Flies to Colorado for Skiing After Wife Gets Michigan Degree

By PHILIP SHABECOFF

VAIL Colo. Dec. 19—President Ford Bennington College, participating in a flew to the Rocky Mountains today for dance program that did not lead to a last Christmas vacation as President, degree.

pausing on the way while his wife, Betty, received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree hy the University of Michigan.

This was hilled by Ron Nessen, the White House press secretary, as a working vacation, but the indications are that there will be far more emphasis on vaca-tion than oa work. Mr. Ford reportedly intends to spend most of his time at the

ski resort skiing.

However, one major problem is confronting the President and his entourage as they prepare for a restful two weeks bere. There is very little snow on the

slopes. When asked aboard Air Force One about skiing conditions in the Rockies; Susan Ford, the President's 19-year-old

and only limited lotegration of the merly all-white schools.

Overall, Mr. Chachkin said, there is "no question" that the court has become more conservative on school cases. He lays the change to the more conservative philosophy of the Nixon appointees. Other civil phy of the Nixon appointees. Other civil ing the White House soon.

Facil Like Graduages daughter, replied, "Awful."

Mrs. Ford, who has made no secret of the fact that she would be perfectly

"The President and I feel like graduates Other lawyers say the court has also hecome more conservative in cases intoday," she said at commencement exercises in Ann Arbor. "We too begin a new. season does not look like a white one dictional questions that make it harder to get cases into Federal court, voting rights and discrimination against blacks in jury selection.

The President and I feel like graduates arrival. So far, however, the Christmas today," she said at commencement exercises on does not look like a white one chapter in our lives, and we look forward in Vail.

Mr. Ford will work on his State of believe 'the best is yet to be' for us and the Union Message while he is here and for this country. And we will be working may wrap up a few loces ends of his hudget for the 1978 fiscal year, which

the applause of the several thousand peo-ple gathered at the exercise.

Mrs. Ford also said of her degree, "This is the second nicest title I'll ever receive. The first was Mrs. Gerald Ford."

'Today's Independent Woman' Rohben W. Fleming, president of the university, said that Mrs. Ford was being awarded the degree hecause she "exem-plifies today's independent woman, expressing ber views honestly and force-

"She combines an assertive, positive position with women's rights with a dedication to family values and ties," be said. "She has become widely admired for her courage, compassion and her commitment to common sense. She is a woman with substance and a woman of style."

The President and Mrs. Ford presided

at Christmas tree lighting ceremonies at the Vail town center shortly after their arrival. So far, however, the Christmas season does not look like a white one

may wrap up a few loose ends of his hudget for the 1978 fiscal year, which

# Aroun the Nation

Air Safety Plan Sco In Report to Congr.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (UF million program to npgrade t air traffic control system was the Federal Aviation Administr out adequate assurance that improve safety, Congression: said today.

The General Accounting C report to Congress, said that t agency was proceeding with t despite unresolved issues and in planning,

The program was set up to safety, reduce costs and he traffic. But the auditing arm said that the aviation agence fully studied the plan to see

achieve those goals.

For example, the accounting that \$26.4 million was ear study midair collisions and million was being spent to stu accidents, whila over the last 5,200 persons were killed in that occurred in the course and only 600 in midair collisic The agency said that it was in accord" with the account recommendations. The agency

ever, it was working on a "revitalized" plan.

The existing program we more controllers to guide plan and more sophisticated radar ground-based electronic equ help controllers keep closer craft.

Massachusetts 'Blue Defied by Many Sta

BOSTON, Dec. 19 (UPI)-force the Massachusetts Supre Court to overturn the state's 3 laws restricting sales on Sunda of retailers across the state business today and thousands took advantage of it.

Heavy turnouts were report store managers. The police in ssued complaints while in they did not. No stores we Boston's retail district but so in the state's two other i "The commercial activity

ing communities on previous forced us to open up," said H the manager of Springfield department store, Steigers.

Another Springfield department the "blue law" to be springfield began the "blue law" to be springfield opened on Dec. 5 and was to be springfield.

plaint hy police. The sto-statewide chain, appealed Supreme Court.

New Hampshire G Intensifies Liquor CONCORD, N.H., Dec. liquor war" that bas bee years between New Ham; Massachusetts warmed up

Gov. Meldrim Thomson J Hampshire released the nam Massachusetts tax agents that state purchasing liquor in A shire stores.

For years, Massachusetti chasets to limit large out of chases so that it would not lo tax revenue.

Governor Thomson said weeks, 19 Federal judges from cases now pending in dealing stool pigeons," would continue around the country took a grueling, six "One has to be very cautious in dealing stool pigeons," would continue day-a-week course in economics that with Federal judges," said Henry Manne, director of the center. "Our goal has been when found loitering around the country took a grueling, six of the center. "Our goal has been when found loitering around the country took a grueling, six of the center."

Massachusetts Tax Commis Clarke said on Friday that th

observing purchases of liquor ing to his office.

Mr. Clarke said that Mr. residents who purchased large of liquor in New Hampshire ceive tax hills based on est vided by the agents of how twas brought into the state.

Flu Vaccine Invest Pushed in 11 States

ATLANTA, Dec. 19 (AP)at the Center for Disease continuing tests in 11 states I whether the national swine fi tion program is linked with that developed in some perso been inoculated.

they were given swine flu disease can cause a tempora Most patients recover from i Researchers are questioning ining patients and conducting

tests as part of the inve-spokesman for the Federal Disease Control said after met over the weekend to co search efforts.

The 11 states are Alabama, Colorado, Minnesota, Connec land, Michigan, Oklahoma, Island and Virginia

Philadelphia Cautic

On Its Tax Structu PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 19 (

Greater Philadelphia Chamb adelphia Climate," released

# 19 U.S. Judges Study Economics To Help Them in Work on Bench New Hampshire, which has is ber of attempts on the part

KEY LARGO, Fla., Dec. 18- For three | not to relate the theoretical studies to weeks, 19 Federal judges from cases now pending in Federal courts.

With classes starting at 9 A.M. and to give them the most recent thinking sometimes ending at 10 P.M. or later, in economic theory and enable them to

the judges received the equivalent of a better understand the testimony of expert

the plan was racially gerrymandered, although it agreed that hlacks, who make majorities in only five of the 15 electoral districts.

Mr. Strickler asked for a rehearing by the full court. He said that his clients had had no evidentiary hearing on the new plan et any level of the court system. That deprived them of a chance to prove that the plan was unconstitutional, he said.

"Without any record before it," he said in a hrief, "tha panel naturally could conclude that there is no indication that long and the full court, by an unknown vote, denied them a rehearing.

The appeals court panel disagreed that full semester at the college level.

Their teachers were, among others, two Nobel laureates io economics, Paul Samble College Laureates io economics, Paul Samble Conducts, and Milton Friedman. The courses, plantant in the Southern believed to have been the first such institute for the International Business Machines Corporation antitrust case—regarded by many lawyers as the most important antitrust litigation of the century—informed attorneys in the case of his intention to attend the institute to clear any future questions about a possible conflict of institute that there is no indication that lithe plan was motivated by racial reasons." The full court, by an unknown vote, denied them a rehearing.

The appeals court panel disagreed that the college level.

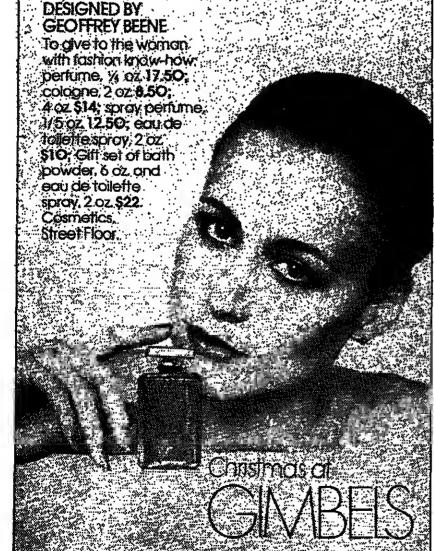
Their teachers were, among others, two Nobel laureates io economics, Paul Samble Courts and Economics Center of the University of Miami School of Law, made up what is believed to have been the first such institute for trust litigation of the century—informed attorneys in the case of his intention to attend the institute to clear any future questions about a possible conflict of intenst. The lawyers were very cordial and replied that they saw no grounds for any conflict of intenst. The said that they saw no grounds for any conflict of intenst. The panel has a very large and the lawyers who appear before us. By and large, our large and the decides according to

sons." The full court, by an unknown vote, denied them a rehearing.

Five years ago, Mr. Strickler said, his clients would have won that case "without question."

who appear before us. By and large, our Judge Edeistein said.

From the beginning, the judges, some that developed in some person that develope



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### Indirect Evidence Used to Link Wendy Yoshimura to Arms Cache Special to The New York Time

OAKLAND, Calif., Dec. 19-The prosecution in the trial of Wendy Yoshimura shifted its attention last week to evidence found at the San Francisco apartment where Miss Yoshimura and Patricia Hearst were arrested last year. The evidence included pistols and ammunition discovered in the purses of the two

In the third week of Miss Yoshimura's trial, the prosecution continued to present circumstantial evidence it felt would link Miss Yoshimura to a Berkeley garage where explosives and weapons were found in 1972. She is charged with four counts of ille-

gal possession of these munitions. Three men, one of whom was Miss Yoshimura's companion, were arrested outside the ga- Army and are charged with kidnapping rage and later pleaded guilty to similar Miss Hearst along with other members

an M-1 carbine legally purchased by Miss pale and bad great difficulty taking care yoshimura two years before the munitions were discovered in the garage.

But none of these, aside from the carny and evidence that indicated Miss.

to Miss Yoshimura by fingerprints. Three fore and after the munitions cache was floor plans of Mr. McNamara's vacation ation and tax structure is a structure is a structure in the found of the first o

warfare, out of more than 30 books and pamphlets taken from the garage, have yielded Miss Yoshimura's fingerprints.

James Larson, Miss Yoshimura's defense counsel, conceded in his opening statement that Miss Yoshimura rented the garage under a false name, But Mr. Larson said that she did it for her companion. William Brandt, and did not know that explosives and weapons were being stored there. He said that she fied to the East Coast after the others were arthe East Coast after the others were ar-rested in connection with the cache because she feared she would not be given a fair trial

Met Miss Hearst There

There she ultimately linked up with William and Emily Harris, who were members of the Symbionese Liberation

Ha testified that he went up the back

stairs of an apartment at 625 Morse Street in San Francisco and saw Miss Yoshimura and Miss Hearst seated at the kitchen table. He said that he called out.
F.B.I.—freeze!" He said he then threatened to shoot Miss Yoshimura in an attempt to force Miss Hearst, who started working against efforts to bru to leave the room, to obey. He testified ness into the city and keep t that he later discovered two 38-caliber In a memorandum discussing that he later discovered two 38-caliber revolvers in each of the women's purses, rage and later pleaded guilty to similar charges.

Miss Hearst along with other members revolvers in each of the women's purses, charges.

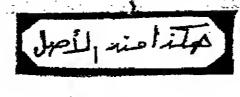
The prosecution has so far put into evidence a sizable amount of ammunition, bomb materials and weapons, including an M-1 carbine legally purchased by Miss Hearst "was unbelievably thin and an M-1 carbine legally purchased by Miss Hearst "was unbelievably thin and yosbimura two years before the munitions were discovered in the garage.

Miss Hearst along with other members revolvers in each of the women's purses, adeiphiar Cimate," released two carbines in a closet and a sawed-off the underground organization. She also two carbines in a closet and a sawed-off the underground organization. She also two carbines in a closet and a sawed-off the underground organization. She also two carbines in a closet and a sawed-off that been a "considerable distances" between it and the circumstances are volvers in each of the women's purses, adeiphiar Cimate," released two carbines in a closet and a sawed-off that been a "considerable distances" between it and the circumstances are volvers in each of the women's purses, adeiphiar Cimate," released two carbines in a closet and a sawed-off that been a "considerable distances" between it and the circumstances are volvers in each of the women's purses, adeiphiar Cimate," released two carbines in a closet and a sawed-off that been a "considerable distances" between it and the circumstances are volvers in each of the women's purses, adeiphia circumstances in each of the women's purses, and a sawed-off that been a "considerable distances" but the same a closet and a sawed-off that been a "considerable distances" but the circumstances in each of the women's purses, and a sawed-off that been a "considerable distances" but the circumstances in each of the women's purses. tions were discovered in the garage.

But none of these, aside from the carbine, have been linked by the Government

The prosecution has presented testimo—to a plot against former Defense Secretion with a prosecution has presented testimo—to a plot against former Defense Secretion which must not the carbine, have been linked by the Government

Yoshimura used a number of allases be tion presented to the jury 24 photos and the city limits, the current first prosecution has presented testimo—to a plot against former Defense Secretion which must not appear to the prosecution has presented testimo—to a plot against former Defense Secretion which must not appear to the prosecution has presented testimo—to a plot against former Defense Secretion which must not appear to the prosecution has presented testimo—to a plot against former Defense Secretion which must not appear to the prosecution has presented testimo—to a plot against former Defense Secretion which must not appear to the prosecution has presented testimo—to a plot against former Defense Secretion which must not appear to the prosecution has presented testimo—to a plot against former Defense Secretion which must not appear to the prosecution has presented testimo—to a plot against former Defense Secretion which must not appear to the prosecution has presented testimo—to a plot against former Defense Secretion which must not appear to the prosecution has presented testimo—to a plot against former Defense Secretion which must not appear to the prosecution which must not appear



THE NEW YORK TIMES, MONDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1976

# burg Tower Owner Seeks to Avoid a Local Tax

iG, Pa., Dec. 19 — The lettysburg battlefield tower t, this time with a petition ontroversial 307-foot-high the sky declared an cility exempt from local

Menstein, the owner, also is County Court to enjoin waship officials from atliect the 7 percent tax he d charging tower custom-

rporation, called the Overartnership, has forwarded amusement taxes to the July 27, 1974, when the on admission receipts of township expected to reore this year in taxes col-

evel 'Sky Capsule' Iownship and Gettysburg e about \$130,000 a year axes from the tower and st attractions and amuse-fer "educational experirs of the Civil War battle-

perience" for thousands ients "because graphics, s, a sound presentation ional leaflet" are coordi-

edge of the field priate remarks."

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or everyone

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20V, cord type

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ng razors in U.S.

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cord type

light

Thomas R. Ottenstein in front of

Harrisburg, Palipuno contended that they offered a learning experience to students studying stalactifies and stalagmites.

The tower issue is not new to Judge John A. MacPhail, whose decision on July 27, 1972—later uppield by both the state Supreme Court—cleared the way for construction of the tower. In his initial decree of Oct. 26, 1871, judge MacPhail noted that white every strifficial structure issue intrusion upon hatural values, the ultimate effect muse be determined by any redeceming educational, social and

the unweste eigest muse be determined by any redeeming educational, social and economic, value of the structure.

Local supporters envisioned fax revenues from the tower that would compensate for the loss of thousands of dollars in real estate taxes on the 3,400 acres of park land owned by the Federal Government.

block construction. However, the state was mable to convince the court that the tower would cause irreparable harn the environment or would adversely feet the integrity of the battlefield, as e President's Council on Historio essevation contended.

Arguments by George B. Hartzog Jr., en the director of the National Park ervice, who called the tower "an absopreted as "an official sanction" by the

Federal agency.
The President's Advisory Council, how: educational facility is based on a Dauphin on the national park. Recently the council

Victims Found Fearful Of Time Lost at Trials

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (UPI)-Fear of reprisale and time lost from work make crime victims and witnesses uncooperative when the authorities seek to bring an offender to trial, a university study reported today. The study found that a mugging victim in Milwaukee, for example, could lose \$75 to a thief and by cooperating with the police and testifying in court might lose another \$49 because of time off the job.

The report, based on surveys of 1,775 crime victims and 1,225 witnesses, was produced by Marquette University in Milwaukee and was financed by a \$316,000 grant from

Aspin Will Renew Fight for Curbs On Commercial Output of Plutonium

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (AP)-Repri sentative Les Aspin announced today that he would try again to block any commer-cial production of plutonium without the approval of Congress. The Wisconsin Democrat said that his bill would prohibit the commercial production of the fuel for nuclear power plants until Congress was convinced the safeguards against its being stolen and used to make bombs

He said the Federal Nuclear Reguletory Commission was planning to license the commercial production et Barnwell, S. C., where spent nuclear fuel from around the

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# The Cabinet Problem

President-elect Carter has a thorny and unusual problem in selecting his Cabinet. The problem is whether to appoint two men-James R. Schlesinger and John Dunlop -who were dismissed from the Cabinet of his predecessor, President Ford.

Since individuals rarely get the opportunity to serve in the Cabinets of two different Presidents, much less those of opposing political parties, the fact that Mr. Schlesinger and Mr. Dunlop are under consideration is a tribute to their abilities and Mr. Carter's open-mindedness.

Both potential nominees are men of impressive intellectual attainments, sound practical judgment and outspoken convictions. Each also has strong backers and strong opponents, and that is where the President elect's thorny difficulties lie.

Mr. Dunlop, while serving as a teacher and administrator at Harvard University, also carved out a second career as a labor mediator, particularly in the fragmented. problem-strewn construction industry. When President Ford appointed him Secretary of Labor, it was widely regarded as an excellent appointment of a distinguished nonpartisan expert. But after a year in office, Secretary Dunlop had no honorable alternative except to resign when President Ford rejected his advice and vetoed the common situs picketing hill, much desired by the construction unions hut a thoroughly had piece of legislation.

A.F.L.-C.I.O. president George Meany, a major figure in helping Mr. Carter win the election, is now urging him to restore Professor Dunlop to the Labor post. The Presidentelect can, if he chooses, hlink away the common situs picketing issue because he knows the unions will be pushing to revive that hill no matter who is Secretary

But he cannot so easily dismiss the opposition of feminists and hlacks who perceive Mr. Dunlop, on the hasis of his record in office and various public statements over the years, as an opponent of affirmative action programs. President-elect Carter would be gratuitously evoking the anger of women and minorities hy appointing a Secretary of Labor unfriendly to their aspirations.

President Ford fired Mr. Schlesinger as Secretary of Defense last year because he found his manner overbearing and uncongenial. In contrast, Mr. Carter likes Mr. Schlesinger's analytical mind and rugged self-confidence. But during his two and a half years as civilian boss of the Pentagon, Mr. Schlesinger became a rival in the formulation of policy to his old Harvard classmate, Secretary of State Kissinger.

In the course of their rivalry, Mr. Schlesinger emerged as a critic of détente with the Soviet Union and as a spokesman of those in and out of the Pentagon who want a still-larger military hudget because they fear that the Soviets may he pulling ahead of this country in various strategic weapons. There is always a risk in converting changeable human beings into rigid symbols of particular policies, hut-rightly or wrongly-the appointment of Mr. Schlesinger to his old post in the Defense Department en at home and abroad as a signal that the new Administration is cool to détente and is leaning toward an acceleration of the strategic arms race.

Since the President-elect proposed during the campaign

a consolidation of energy agencies and programs in a Department of Energy, Mr. Schlesinger is also a plausible prospect to head that new department. But as chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission in the Nixon Administration, Mr. Schlesinger reorganized and pushed ahead the highly controversial fast breeder reactor program and was a vigorous proponent of nuclear power.

For those reasons, his appointment as Secretary of Energy would he strongly opposed by environmentalists who have raised warning flags about the dangers of the breeder reactor and of nuclear power generally. It would also seem to contradict the tenor of Mr. Carter's own comments on energy during the recent campaign, when he repeatedly deplored excessive dependence on nuclear power as a quick fix for the nation's energy problems and instead urged greater reliance on coal. If Mr. Schlesinger should be appointed, it would have to be made clear that he accepts the Carter nuclear position.

Mr. Schlesinger is reportedly also under consideration as director of the Central Intelligence Agency. But that only brings President-elect Carter back to square one. He has rightly given top priority to efforts to control strategic nuclear weapons. As a reality of hureaucratic infighting, no Secretary of State can get a strategic arms limitation agreement through the Senate unless the Director of Central Intelligence provides convincing assurances to Congress that the agreement does not endanger the nation's defense posture relative to that of the Soviet

Reaching such a conclusion is partly a matter of the evidence and partly of how that evidence is assessed and interpreted. Does the President-elect want to appoint Mr. Schlesinger to the C.I.A., where he could conceivably hold Administration policy hostage by a threat to resign if SALT II does not meet his own severe standards?

### Andrus to Interior

President-elect Carter has made a relatively noncontroversial move in choosing Gov. Cecil D. Andrus of Idaho as Secretary of Interior, Now serving as chairman of the National Governor's Conference and endorsed for the secretaryship by his fellow Western governors, Mr. Andrus has from the outset been the leading candidate for the post.

Mr. Andrus has a good record on those conservation issues on which he has committed himself, but in his new joh he will have to cope with a range of problems much wider than those he has yet confronted. He is also comparatively untested as an administrator of hugehureaucracies such as the Bureau of Reclamation, Bureau of Land Management, and the National Park Service, whose affairs he will now be called upon to supervise.

In undertaking his new responsibilities, Governor Andrus has an obligation to transcend the regional outlook common in the far west where the Interior Department is often regarded with a proprietary air. The public land and resources belong not to any region but to the entire nation.

## **Antarctic Mysteries** Nearly 20 years ago, the orbiting of Sputnik I hegan

the space age. Since then, men have visited the moon and returned safely; the dark side of the moon elemally turned away from Earth has been fully photographed; man-made instruments report regularly from their stations on the surface of Mars; similar reports have come from instruments landed on Venus; and scientists now have excellent pictures of Mercury and Jupiter taken from cameras flown to the neighborhoods of those

Yet even now there are still plenty of scientific mysteries on Earth. The Antarctic continent in particular still poses an awesome variety of unanswered questions though we live in an era when it is so relatively accessible that tourists can visit there under the aegis of enterprising travel agents.

The Ross Ice Shelf Project is a 10-nation cooperative effort conducting scientific research on this vast, icy continent. It has just been reported that a hold effort to dig a hole a quarter of a mile through the ice to the water underneath has failed. That is a disappointment; hut the space program also had its failures which persistence in time overcame. There seems little doubt that similar future successes will be achieved in the Ross Ice Shelf and other Antarctic areas.

Even more important, this reminder of continued, steady, quiet international cooperation in Antarctic research calls attention again to one of the great success stories of the post-1945 world. There were times in years past when it seemed likely that the Antarctic would be an unending source of contention among many nations, all greedily competing for the area's enormous strategic

and economic potentials. But from today's perspective, it is clear that the Antarctic Treaty of 1959 was one of the great accomplishments of modern diplomacy, for it turned Antarctica into a continent of peace dedicated to friendly scientific research. That accomplishment only gains in stature with the passage of time.

## 'Not Bargaining Issues'

The decision of the Police Department to drop criminal charges against four officers arrested during a riotous demonstration of off-duty policemen outside Madison Square Garden last October represents an ignominious retreat from discipline that could pose a long-term threat to the peace and security of this city.

The official reason given for dropping the charges of disorderly conduct and blocking traffic is lack of evidence. That is a confession of incompetence that is

beyond belief. The offenses were committed in the view of some of the department's highest officers who had been mustered to contend with the second major demonstration of off-duty unruliness in a raucous week. One inspector had to be hospitalized as a result of injuries received while making two of the arrests.

The real reason for dropping the charges, we helieve, is that Mayor Beame and Police Commissioner Michael J. Codd are bowing to the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association demands for "total amnesty" for officers involved in the demonstrations, as a condition for settling the police pay dispute.

When the demand was first made last November, Commissioner Codd called it "totally unrealistic," insisting that charges against lawless and undisciplined officers were "not bargaining issues." He was right the first time. Buying labor peace by ignoring police violence undermines respect for law and destroys the discipline on which the respect and effectiveness of any law enforcement agency depends.

Commissioner Codd will regain public confidence and respect if he moves swiftly and firmly to deal with departmental charges still pending against the four officers, plus 16 others involved in demonstration incidents.

### The Winter Nights

Now the year balances its accounts. The short days and long nights are upon us. The winter solstice, the technical beginning of winter, does not occur until tomorrow, hut the daylight, sunrise to sunset, will shorten only another minute or so. We are already at the year's nadir. We have passed the year's earliest sunset. Sunrise will continue to lag through the year's end.

In our latitude we know that every year brings this time when not only the candle hut the fire on the hearth, figurative if not literal, must burn at each end of the day. The sun cuts its smallest arc off there to the south and shadows lie cold and deep. It is for this time that the countryman lays up a store of firewood and fodder. Now we pay for the long days of summer in the simple currency of daylight.

And yet the short days provide their own bonus. The snows come, and dawn and dusk are like no other time of the year. We know again the long winter nights when the moon rides over a white world and the darkness thins away. The full-moon night on a snow-clad world is as long as the longest summer day, and the winter world glows with an ethereal shimmer,

Year to year we remember the short days and we tend to forget the long nights of moonlight and starlight, when it seems one might stand on a high hill and touch the Big Dipper. Who would not cut wood and hurn a candle for a few such nights each year?

# Letters to the Editor

### Instead of Cutting Income Taxes

To the Editor:

Those advisers with Jimmy Carter's ear might well heed John Kenneth Galhraith's warning against currently advocated tax cuts (0p-Ed Dec. 3). The economy badly needs sitmula-

tion. With 8.1 percent of our labor force formally listed as totally unemployed, we are sacrificing output and income at a rate of some \$200 billion

But a generalized cut in income taxes is not an efficient answer. Consumption spending to spur recovery will depend much more on long run or "permanent" income than on temporary tax-induced fluctuations.

If a general income tax cut is to be permanent, it will still take some time for spending effects to be realized, and will compromise over the longer run programs to rehabilitate our cities, save much of a generation of idle youth, provide adequate health services and meet other social needs perceived by President-elect Carter.

Some argue for cuts in corporate profits taxes, either directly or by various new gimmicks, allegedly to stimulate capital investment. But business investment will only have a new resurgence if increased employment and income create demand for the additional products that new capital would produce.

There are 1.9 million unemployed under the age of twenty. Among black vouths, unemployment runs 36 percent.- How about investing in human capital by putting people to work?

Direct public employment on useful

### Toward a Just System. To the Editor:

In his letter of Dec. 9 Prof. Robert R. Sullivan complained about the liberal views of a law school dean and added a new term, "statistical justice," to the lexicon of those who opposaaffirmative action to promote equality of opportunities for blacks and for

Now "statistical justice" may take its place beside "reverse discrimina-"preferential treatment," "quolas" and "forced busing" in the arsenal of the resisters, to be used in the struggle to delay and defeat minority efforts for a fair deal. Attractive to the media, these terms have become rallying cries with special meanings. When they are repeated by rote, an emotional component discourages sober thinking and stimulates reactions that are sometimes violent and are always sure to alienate and foster

### Ouasi-Public Hospitals

To the Editor:

No, Professor Ramsey, not all "rightthinking", citizens view with alarm the decision of the New Jersey Supreme Court to strike down the state's "institutional conscience clause" (letter Dec. 8). The New Jersey Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights, of .. which I am the coordinator and which entered an case, applauds the decision as a right decision for individual conscience as against institutional monopoly and

Private hospital is a misnomer, for in terms of its public responsibility it is no more private than the telephone or gas and electric company. They are in existence to provide necessary and legitimate services for individuals, and they are remiss in their responsibility when they refuse such services for reasons of bias or profit or whim. In Its majority opinion, the State Supreme Court noted that "the Federal constitutional right to an abortion during the first trimester is now well-settled. For the state to frustrate that right by its action would be violative of the constitutional guarantees."

If Dr. Ramsey has not already done so. I suggest he read the full opinion. particularly the admonition: "The properties of these hospitals are devoted to a use in which the public has an interest and are subject to control for the common good. As quasi-public institutions, their actions must not contravene the public interest. They must serve the public without discrimination." In compelling the three hospitals in question (Bridgeton, Salem, Newcomb) to serve the full public interest, the court stood squarely for individual rights and against institutional arbitrariness.

To suggest, as Dr. Ramsey does, that this decision will effect the freedom. of conscientious professional decisions of individual physicians and nurses is to engage in a new kind of domino theory. No woman is compelled to have an abortion, and no doctor or nurse is forced to be a party to one. But the provision of facilities for all legal medical services, including abor-

projects is one answer. This can include programs to train youngsters

for private jobs. But suppose further, with appropriate safeguards to protect existing employment, the Federal Government were to subsidize private employers for up to say half of the first \$10,000 of salary to hire currently unemployed vouths. A million new jobs, reducing our unemployment rates by a full percentage point, would cost the Treasury no more than \$5 billion, ignoring offsetting savings in welfare costs and elsewhere. They not only would take idle and kopeless youths off the streets now. They would offer joh experience for productive lives for all of the veats to come.

Some direct tax cuts would have similar effects. Elimination of the 11.7 percent payroll taxes for the young, and their reduction for others, would also encourage employment, and would raise take-home pay and counter inflation by reducing labor costs.

Unlike cuts in income taxes, lower payroll taxes or a subsidy to youth employment may be more effective if temporary. Employers would be induced to hire now when the gain is available rather than later when it may be gone.

As for general income taxes, though, Galbraith has a point. There is something "obscene" about catering to the self-serving desire for their reduction. (Prof.) ROBERT EISNER

Economics, Northwestern University Evanston, Ill., Dec. 10, 1976

I would hope our educators, especially professors of government, with their special knowledge of the origin and development of the American dilemma, might be wise enough to put aside selfish interests. An unbiased presentation of the concepts we hold dear is not only expected but demanded from instructors in government-sponsored institutions.

Professor Sullivan will do well to accept the fact that living in a democratic society may require action for the general good that impinges on the freedom of the individual. The professor may insure the individual justice he covets for his "white ethnic sons" by supporting improved affirmative action to insure justice for blacks and for women. When the system is just, all are safe from injustice. WILLIAM J. GREENE

President Mid-Manhattan Branch, N.A.A.C.P. New York, Dec. 13, 1976

tion, is quite another matter. It is hoped that the courts will continue to protect individual conscience from the often nameless and faceless institutional conscience.

(Rev.) RAYMOND J. PONTIER Passaic, N. J., Dec. 9, 1976

### To Help Working Women To the Editor:

Childbearing is not an entertainment, although the members of the Supreme Court seem to class it as such. These gentlemen were undoubtedly born and raised by women, like the rest of mankind. Why can't they show a little gratitude and allow working women to receive some help while providing this earth with its inhabitants?

LAURA CHANLER WHITE

St. James, L. I., Dec. 10, 1976

Nursing-Home Burdens

A recent survey of bankruptcies and

financial problems of mursing homes raises many serious questions. Mostly overlooked by the public are the tremendous costs dictated by the State Department of Health, which governs the operation of nursing homes. Legislators have passed a hodge-

podge of laws, administered by bureaucratic bunglers, burdening all nursing homes with excessive costs. These costs have reached the point where it is cheaper for a patient to live at the Waldorf than to stay at a nursing home or health-related facility. For example, one of my clients, 92

years of age and completely semile for more than three years, is required by law to use her money to hire a doctor not of her choice and against her family's wishes to give her a monthly physical. The home, a oburch-operated facility, was directed to rehire thirty unnecessary employees. Last year it lost \$600,000, and it expects to lose more this year.

It is a disgrace that these mandated charges cause family savings and taxpayers' money to be dissipated.

OSCAR D. SUMMERS Oyster Bay, L. I., Dec. 13, 1976



The New York Times

Afflicted Companies

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### Pay Hike Pro

To the Editor:

It's not a wage-price tornado. The President's mission recommends 20. percent pay hikes for Congress and top Governm Salaries of top Federal of range from \$49,000 to \$80 Increases for Cabine would be smallest, going ; to \$67,500. Top Federal



doyees would receive \$9,400, for a new total . Members of Congress wo 900 more, or \$57,500. The would be for judges of ; appeals courts, who would 400 for a new salary of : .. the amount of such an in-

be more than many of us Individually, increases shrugged off, but we m that nearly 23,000 Fede would be affected, for a cost of about \$130 milli plus increased annuity ready overburdened pensi

- -X \*\*\*

How many Carl Alberts can we afford? Increasing breed greater increases annuities. Federal retirem are computed on an ar three-year salary. Upon i January, House Speaker will start receiving near year. Congressional le Mansfield and Hugh Scc get about \$40,000, and fiv bers of Congress who ha of service will each get oe-Top career employees af could receive over \$23,00 pay. These and all other tirees will receive costcreases twice yearly, with crease in March 1977 about 5 percent.

Do you think these per. orbitant? Look at what t if the Salary Commission is adopted. The Speaker could receive an annuit Congressional leaders members of Congress career hureaucrats could

Officials at all levels o must begin to evaluate 1 Implications of each p --raise. It might be a goo quire an Impact Stateme pay proposal which wo -With just a 5 percent h. Federal annuities will de than fifteen years.

Of Students and L

.To the Editor: Martin I. Klein maintacause of the increasing bankruptcies among stu fact that they are unable for which they have --(letter Dec. 11). What M to do is ask the logical qshould the Federal Gove antee loans for students paring for fields in whi

not sufficient jobs? Certainly it would be i the Small Business Adm guarantee loans for new l whose goods there is no too, government bas the 1 both to the public and not to underwrite training tions in which there is quate manpower. It wo beneficial to channel y into those professions t'augment their ranks.

Still, I cen't help fe thorough study of stude cies would show that 1 " students are quite able t obligations when motivat Bronx.

### The Millionaire To the Editor:

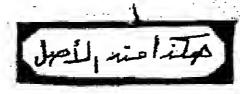
Mr. R. M. Jackson, as in your editorial of Dec. very agreeable chap with capacity for public relat.

doesn't happen to be 1.

"first black superstar." It was only a couple that the Yankees obta-Bonds, at one time consid cessor to Willie Mays. Bo have takned out to be so injuries and a penchant out too much. But he wa superstar by today's ba. ards. So Mr. Jackson wil content in your other Yankees' first black mill

New York,

The Times welcomes le renders. Letters for must include the write address and telephon Because of the large mail received, we regr are unable to acknowl return unpublished lett.



\*\*\*\*

thony Lewis

: 19-Four years ago here began the most le episode of internain recent history. The ing of North Victnam. ays, American . B-52's s bombed Hanor and were 2,000 strikes, ve conventional bomb er carried out Jt was most cynical. For the ce indicates that its it military advantage amishment.

we call up from our a ghost of Christmas time of change and ricans. The election ic end to the era of l as Watergate. The fficial who had a parility for the Christmes to leave government. -be is pledged to stay. inflicts posing no real an security.

a risk in too easily experience. Those from history, Santaademned to repeat it.

) AT HOME

obsession. men unov concern oral nce of

specially apt as a new kes office—one with who were wrong on cessary to remember. wallow in guilt for observe wise caution

bombing was planned cret and carried on avincing 'explanation the public. Henry ed that its purpose w concessions from n the pending peace nat claim was quickly so a peace agreement January 1973, it trivial respects from losed the previous

ement was reached -but not published. es secretly promised atnom \$3.5 billion.to. the country after. in bombing.

se of the Christmas sida analysts pieced ir afterward, was to ietnam to accept the on Government had sisting it because it keep troops in the Mexander Haig, then ssistant, had gone to nised by way of perie North would be e bombing thus was nitment to Saigon.

the Christmas bombthe last of many ers in Vietnam, and ations were responalways seemed to ma a special obtuseness. ical, in pressing the fort after 1968—when realistic person knew rates could not impose. etnam by legitimate

1973, when the last es left, 15,387 Ameriin Vietnam-a 50 perthe death list. The ent \$50 billion on the irs, and dropped four bombs. The human oamese has not been cisely, but casualties in the hundreds of

: mede any difference. something very much signed in 1973 could d in 1969, with a refrom the American

41 8 65 1

ple, the great puzzle ter 1968 was Mr. Kis-Nixon might be obtrength. But Mr. Kisight, was a rational of the agony of Vietrage to the American ised his friends when shington in 1969 that be over in months. er really was a puzzle.

was as obsessed as y the need to demonm Vietnam, and he y interfere. His agony nath: there is no sign torment of Vietnam ide, as it did so many the end in 1975, in ty, he wanted to keep If he had his way, we og Vietnam still.

x Americans are clear obsession. Beware seconcentrated power. ntouched by concern consequence of their

ful country, the necesring is a lesson itself. ime of tenderness, the n we are conscious of we nardly think now in Vietnam, or even т in Cambodia.

# Readers' Comments on an Article on the Virgin Mary



The article "Defecting From the Virgin Mary," carried on this page Dec. 7, evoked a large number of critical comments. A sampling appears

below. Publication of this article on the eve of the Roman Catholic Feast of the immaculate Conception was an unfortunate and entirely accidental coincidence; The Times regrets any offense this madvertent timing may have given to our readers. STATE OF THE STATE OF THE STATE OF

To the Editor: Selecting the week Catholics celebrate a holy day in honor of the Virgin Mary to run the article-review "Defecting From the Virgin Mary": was in very poor taste. You should be able to print what you wish, but courtesy and decency would call for

more appropriate timing.

I feel certain that The New York Times will not save a juicy story from a fallen-away Jew to publish the day before Passover. G. RICHARD COOK.
Basking Ridge, N.J.

To the Editor:

Thank you for printing the essay by Marina Warner. I was thrilled to see the Blessed Virgin featured in the secular press. A wider knowledge of her values to humanity would uplift our society.

Ms. Warner missed the essential teaching of the Catholic Church on the Blessed Virgin, but at least she is looking. I would suggest further exploration on her part, but this time she

should look for the "Mother of God." Having missed the implications, she reached the wrong conclusion. Sins of the flesh are not confined to lust. In the Blessed Virgin we Catholics find the highest pinnacle that human nature will reach, excluding Christ whom we believe to be God of Man. This peak of humanity is union with God embedied by the "Mother of God." For women this should have a special significance.

Open your columns to more discussion on the Blessed Virgin and all of us, particularly New Yorkers, we'll he the beneficiaries. The breath of her unique relationship with God, would solve so many of our problems. JOHN J. NUGENT

Lindenhurst, N.Y.

To the Editor:

Obviously Miss Warner is more than normally irritated by the awareness that she has mistaken the shadow for substance. The "image reflects men's purposes." Miss Warner berself said it,

in her facile expose of "the cult of To the Editor:

Miss Warner, don't blame the Virgin Mary for the reasons why men have made her a correct model for keeping women in the docile status least com-

petitive or threatening to them.

The Catholic Spanish workmen in the train compartment-"dusty, haggard and speechless after work devoured the female stranger"-because ber (economic) independence lessened their personal worth to themselves. Keeping women dependent on the mala provider is the reason men propagate the cult of "the gentle, subservient woman/virgin."

You traveled to Rome, to Sicily, to Montserrat, to London. You encountered (looked for) the hostility of working men-you were flaunting vour economic viability not only to them, but to their women! You were hitting them where it hurts mosttheir self-respect, which of course, is a person's saif-importance, salf-evaluation. This hostility you will find not only in backward Catholic enclaves, but in backward enclaves anywherein Germany, Russia, the Middle East, South America, Africa, New York subways, the Far East, Southern U.S.A.,

offices everywhere. Woman is a threat to man-when she demonstrates her ability to provide for herself. It completely negates man's reason for being Top Dog in his grubby existence. Man will maintain the Carrot of Adoration before his Image of Docility and Obedience as men have run governments, countries, churches, whatever organization-for Man, not for Woman. Never Equality. Where have you been?

MARY L. VILLACORTE Elmhurst, N.Y.

To the Editor:

In reference to Marina Warner's pathetic put-down on the Virgin, it is of interest to note that others have seen Mary as essential to the humanization of us all, men and women alike.

Kenneth Clark spoke thus of her position in history: "The great achievements of the Catholic Church lay in harmonizing, civilizing the deepest impulses of ordinary, ignorant people. Take the cult of the Virgin. In tha early 12th century the Virgin had been the supreme protectress of civilization. She had taught a race of tough and ruthless barbarians the virtues of tenderness and compassioo."

Warner would suggest that the ultimate cop-out of the Roman Catholic Church is the dogma of the Assumption; Carl Jung would claim that this dogma was the happy integration of femininity into our image of the

(MSgr.) ARTHUR A. CAMPBELL Church of St. Ann

Mary and sexism is marred by an hirth control are chic party topics. after-this-therefore-because-of-this notion of causality. In The North American Review, May, 1885, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, one of the first feminists, tried to use the same argumentation to blame religion for sexism and was properly refuted by John Lancaster Spalding, a Roman Catholic bishop.

The roots of sexism are not in theology and religious symbols, or even in sociocultural institutions, but in biology. This is not to argue "biology as destiny," but simply to claim that the problem lies not basically outside women and meo but within them-in the way their physiology affects their psyche.

There are certainly social dimensions to this problem, but as long as feminists locate the problem of sexism fundamentally in society instead of individual nature, as long as they hope to change people primarily by changing institutions, as long as they continue to ignore the historical failure of social progressive reformism, so long will the coming of sexual justice be delayed.

> ROBERT NEWTON BARGER Urbana, Ill.

To the Editor:

It is a characteristic of our time and place that it is believed to be intellectually acceptable to ridicule the beliefs of Catholics. The article by Marina Warner attacking Catholic beliefs (and some supposed superstitions) concerning the Virgin Mary, whatever its intellectual merits (very low, in my view), constitutes a gross insult to Catholics, particularly since it appeared the day before a Catholic holy day honoring the Virgin Mary.

The timing of the article displays at best an arrogant insensitivity to Catholic feelings and at worst a con-

firmation of anti-Catholic prejudice onthe part of the editors. I wonder if you would print an anti-

Semitic diatribe before a Jewish boly A. R. DOYLE Valley Cottage, N. Y.

To the Editor:

Twenty-five years ago in St. Andrew's Grammar School we might have prayed for Marina Warner's "lost faith." Today, in St. Andrew's or St. John's or St. Anybody's she might find enough support to start a move-

Nineteen seventy-six finds Catholicism to be ganche with many who can list "the sins that cry to beaven for vengeance" from page 43 of the Baltimore Catechism (and that poor relic is a collector's item!). St. Christopher is retired, a group called Di-

vorced Catholic Singles runs ads for Marina Warner's piece on the Virgin Saturday socials, and abortion with

> The Catholic Church is people bound by a faith and that faith must be questioned, explored, studied (much as Miss Warner did). I wonder if I have the right "spirit of heart" if I say, Mother, Seat of Wisdom, pray for Her. Who was Mary? Why Mary? When and where? Can there be any answers? Some of us know that she is, and that's enough.

JUNE M. ROZNIAK Spring Lake, N.J.

To the Editor:

I found Marina Warner's piece irksome and annoying, I have no objection with regard to her feelings toward the Virgin Mary or even with respect to the Roman Catholic Church. In fact. certain remarks were amusing, some even interesting. However, the last half of the article contains an ettack wholly and rather poorly placed upon the institution in question. Ms. Warner drapes her anti-Catholic remarks in sociological prose. This common vehicle for delivering such attacks often leads to the unfortunate remarks made at the end of the article.

Ms. Warner projects paranoia rather than insightfulness as to "Catholic attitudes." Perhaps a fuller appreciation of the daily lives of Spanish workingmen would have served her aboard that train. When Ms. Warner states "I saw the Catholic cycle" and then summarizes that belief with the terms obsession, self-disgust and forgiveness, she ceases to criticize intelligently.

The net effect of her remarks becomes one of church-baiting and vengefuloess. This is unfortunate. Ms. Warner could have been instructiva if she chose not to be so bellicose. JOHN VILLANELLA

Brooklyn, N.Y.

To the Editor:

table.

Why The Times found the article "Defecting From the Virgin Mary" suitable for its editorial pages, picture and all, may just be its pandering to the more frivolous elements in the women's movement who have not yet discovered that the main purpose of work is not some illusionary fulfillment, but for most of the working

But it is probably also a pandering to that element of The Times that consistently confuses the ghetto Catholic of New York with Catholic, and puts down the Catholic tradition in the articles it chooses, and often in the comments on the editorial pages.

class a means of putting bread on the

FRANCES DOYLE White Plains, N.Y.

# The Honeymooners

By William Safire

WASHINGTON - "Kingdoms have their honeymoon," wrote Thomas Fuller in 1655, "when new Princes are married unto them." The English divine and historian was using the word "honeymoon" in the knowledge of its fronic, now archaic, meaning that a honey-, or full, moon, begins to wane the moment it is full. In current usage, an elected leader's

"honeymoon period" is the time that tha adversary press and loyal opposition graciously grant the new man before serious criticism hegins. However, Jimmy Carter is turning the tables on the press, and has taken the initiative in deciding when the honeymoon will end and who will end it.

"It's been a little bit disconcerting to notice that some of the reports in the press have been absolutely and totally maccurate," the Presidentelect told one of his three press conferences last week.

He was referring to the reports of "pressure" that had been brought to bear on him from organized labor not to appoint dovish Dr. Harold Brown as Secretary of Defense. A moment later, the President-elect continued his attack: ". . . the kind of report that has repeatedly been made in the news media even as late as this morning-I think in the Knight newspapers with-out any foundation at all in fact."

That was not the end of it; Mr. Carter seemed to enjoy the excoriation. He pressed his attack in the next answer: "... reports about disharmonies and pressures have been grossly exaggerated and in some cases 

As it turned out, it was Mr. Carter. and not the press coverage, that was misleading. Lobbying by organized labor and others committed to a strong defense posture against the leaked likelihood of the appointment of Dr. Brown has been widespread and aboveboard.

Mr. Carter, however, chooses to define "pressure" in the most narrow . terms; in his mind, he has not been pressured by organized labor unless George Meany has personally threateoed to grind out his glowing cigar. in the President-elect's palm. Absent such a direct threat, Mr. Carter professes to feel no pressure, and denounces press reports as "absolutely and totally inaccurate . . . completely erroneous," etc.

bum rap? Had such a Queegish diatribe been delivered, by say a Bob Dole; denounced far and wide as a "bornthe next President, the press or have remained fecund until February "news media," as Mr. Agnew and Mr. may be jejune in January.

Carter prefer to call the reporters -smiles indulgently and responds, "Thanks, we needed that." And the old whine in the new bottle is quietly. swallowed.

wallowed. Not all reporters have been intimidated: when one had the temerity to ask Mr. Carter to explain the disparity between his campaign promises of new faces and his putative appointments. of old Johnson and Nixon hands, the icity: "I thank you for that observa-

Mr. Carter's bible has become The New Testiness for no good reason; on the contrary, by reporting the pressures and grumbles, the press has been carrying out Mr. Carter's strategy. He has decided to present the nation. with a Cabinet the way a tie salesman presents customers with ties: Would you like any of these? Schlesinger doesn't go with a dark suit well, how about Brown for the dark suit, and Schlesinger with a light suit, and something your wife would like for

Glen Plaid Commerce? Never before have we had the tiesalesman approach to Cabinet-making.

ESSAY ...

Balancing a Cabinet ideologically, geographically, ethnically, racially and sexually is traditional and makes political sense, but the decisions hava heretofore been presented as a fait accompli. For the first time, a President is publicly negotiating with special-interests beforehand to work out a Cabinet acceptable to ell.

The pumping-up and launching of trial belloons in Plains, Ga., with attendant press speculation, is the Carter way. The clash between Big Labor and Big Women over Professor Dunlop, or the jousting between hawks and doves over Professors Brown and Schlesinger, is to be expected. The struggle is intended by the Carter men to pro-

duce a consensus. Why, then, does Mr. Carter insist that the "news media" picture him slicing Compatability Pie when he is deliberately ladling out Disharmony

Let us grant him the right to use the press for pre-testing the reaction to Cabinet appointees, That's his popularist style, and what it loses in the appearance of decisiveness, it gains in the image of consultation with the plocs of his support.

But for Mr. Carter to seize from the How has the press reacted to this press its precious right to declare an end to the honeymoon period, especially when it is willingly advertising the perpetrator would have been his ties—that's going a bit far. He has stunned us with his pre-emptive again Agnew." But since it comes from strike, and a relationship that could



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soda ash and carbon disulfide for the merchant market. It also involves regenerating sulfuric acid used in petro-leum refining and other basic manufacturing operations. The regeneration process solves a major sulfunc acid sludge disposal problem for industry. Industrial chemicals accounted for 33 percent of our total 1975 sales.

Industrial chemicals is only one of our eight basic chemical business ereas. The others are agricultural chemicals, 17 percent of sales; international operations. 13 percent; specialty chemicala, 12 percent; plastics, 11 percent; fertilizer and mining, 6 percent; food ingredients, 6 percent, and chemical systems, 2 percent.

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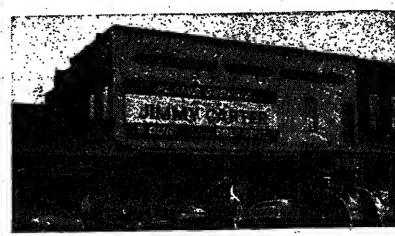
عملنا عند الملح

# Plains, Ga., Presents 2 Contrasting Faces Typical of the South



Billy Carter, above right, relaxes with friends at his service station. Lillian Carter, right, President-elect's mother, signs autographs.





Above, signs advertising Plains as the home of President-elect Carter are a common sight. Right, Hugh Carter, a cousin, in his antique shop.



### By JAMES T. WOOTEN Special to The New York Times

PLAINS, Ga., Dec. 19-A young coufrom Indianapolis spent a rather rappointing bour here last week, wasing through cluttered shops mmed with Jimmy Carter souvenirs I finally buying an overpriced pair children's T-shirts emblazoned with rinning caricature of the Presidentat before hurrying back to their car continue their vacation trip to Flori-

"I don't know what we expected, lly," the husband said with a bored ug as be ducked into the driver's t, "but this place, it's just a wide t in the road. That's all it is, to frank. There's oothing, well, there's nothing here, really. Nothing."

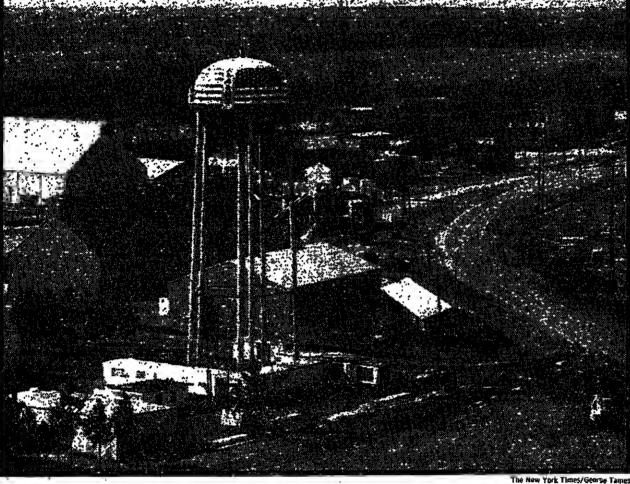
Ithough he was most certainly right ut its size—at its longest and its adest, Plaios measures oo more than ile and Main Street is only a block a half-he was mistaken about its tent, an error made frequently by ty of the tourists who are flocking

these days. here is something here, of course; it is something so basic, so com-, so typical, and so utterly undra-ic that many ylsitors, like the ng Hoosier couple, depart without zing that what they are leaving and on Georgia Highway 280 is an list perfect, pristine example of vil-life in the American South.

e good and the bad, the virtues ssip and the gospel, the saints sinners, the meanness and the he dual personality with right ing sides of the railroad tracks in sides of the railroad tracks to those familiar elements of a small are the principal ingre-

It is a complex of values so enduring. firmly planted in the souls of its tizens and the history of the region at neither Mr. Carter's quick rise to rominence nor his spectacular climb power have shaken or even slightly tered it; and those who come here a pecting otherwise leave here disap-

"I don't mean anything derogatory," id the man from Indianapolis, for inance, "but this is just another little liwn io Georgia as far as I'm coo-



Water tower with American flag and the word "Plains" painted oo It identify the small Georgia town from the air

cerned. There's nothing really special about it that I can see.

Visibility has always been a problem in Southern villages. There is just so much an outsider is allowed to see: although what is concealed is generally done so cordially, hidden by soft drawls, enigmatic smiles and invitations to come back again sooo.
"I believe a fellow could stay here

a year or more and ask all the right questions and never get all the right answers," Hugh Carter, the 55-year-old cousin of the President-elect, philosophized recently.
Is that xenophobic?

"Nope, that's just bow it is."
Why is it that way?

"Because some things are oobody's busioess."

"That's nobody's business."
Do people in Plains have something

"I expect so," said Mr. Carter. "Doesn't everybody?"

Privacy, nevertheless, is a rare commodity in a place like Plains.

Rosalyno Carter, the wife of the President-elect, often joked during her husband's campaigo that intense public scrutiny did not bother ber at all be-cause she came from a town "where everybody always knew what everybody else was doing."
That was oot really much of a joke.

A few weeks ago, a local merchant applied for a sizable loan at the branch office bank on Main Street. They turned me down on the amount I asked for," he said receotly, "but agreed to a smaller loan."

By the next afternoon, he complained, it was fairly common knowledge in the business community and around town that his original application had been rejected. "They got that right because that was something to gnaw on," he said, laughing as though he didn't care, "but the rest of the story got lost in the gossip."

Similarly, the marital problems of a young Plains couple quickly spread

Continued on Page B6, Column 5

# Neediest Cases to Benefit From a Birthday Party

A family gathering to honor the 62d birthday of James R. Clarke was held recently and instead of giving gifts those attending chipped in a total of \$20 that was sent to the 65th annual appeal of The New York Times Neediest Cases Fund.

Louise B. Clarke, Mr. Clarke's wife, forwarded the check from the Clarke home in Milton, N.Y., and said the family "wanted to sbare his birthday with those who really need remember

Rose Abramson of Upper Manbattan sent \$10 and said, "I have contributed annually since 1937 when my son was born and \$5 was a lot of money. I wish I could send more A check for \$20 also was received

\$ 10,052.36 Recorded vesterday \$474,810.73 Previously recorded

from Brunilda Hernandez, priocipal or Public School 157 at 850 Keot Avenue, Brooklyo. In her letter to the Needlest

Total.....\$484,663.09

Cases Fund, she wrote: "It has been my custom to send Christmas cards to the school staff. In lieu of It this year, I am seeding a contribution for your campaign, I feel

of the boliday spirit of sharing and giving."
They were among 170 donors who gave gifts amounting to \$10.052.36 as the annual campaign entered its third week. Thus far, 1.374 contributors have given an overall total of \$484.663.09.
The fund was started in 1912 by the

late Adolph S. Ochs, then publisher of The Times. Contributions are deductible for income-tax and estate-tax pur-poses, and all administrative expenses

are borne by this newspaper.

The remembrance of past kindness shown them by other New Yorkers frequently prompt contributors to want

to show their gratitude by giving to the fund. Such a person is Irene J.

Spanier of Manhattan, who enclosed \$25. Her letter said: "While in the past two decades my contributions have been small, I fied myself in the position to increase the amount. This is so because after my recent retirement at the age of 70 1 hava the good fortune of continuing with the work in my chosen field."

HOW TO AID THE FUND Checks should be made payable to The New York Times Needlest Cases Fund and sent to P.O. Box 5193, Church Street Sta-tion, New York, N.Y. 16249 or to these

COMMUNITY SERVICE SOCIETY OF NEW YORK, 105 East 22d Street, New York, N.Y. 10010.

FEDERATION OF JEWISH PHILAN-THROPIES OF NEW YORK, 130 East 59th Street, New York, N.Y. 10022.

CATHOLIC CHARITIES OF THE ARCH-DIOCESE OF NEW YORK, 1011 First Ave-nue, New York, N.Y. 10022. FEDERATION OF PROTESTANT WEL-FARE AGENCIES, 281 Park Avenue South, New York, N.Y. 10010.

CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY, 105 East 22d Street, New York, N.Y. 10010.

BROOKLYN BUREAU OF COMMUNITY

CATHOLIC CHARITIES, DIOCESE OF BROOKLYN, 191 Joralemon Street, Brook-lyn, N.Y. 11201.

STATEN ISLAND FAMILY SERVICE, 25 Victory Boulevard, Staten Island, N.Y. 10301.

No agents or solicitors are authorized to seek contributions for The New York Times Needlest Cases Fund. Contributions to the fund are deductible on Federal, state and city income taxes.

To delay may mean to forget.

# News Summary

MONDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1976

### International

3 rael's Prime Minister, Yitzhak Rabin, rive up his tenuous control of Parliatent with the ouster of the National eligious Party from his shaky coali-aon Government. The move stunned ismeli politicians and there were predicns that Parliament would soon be discolved and that elections scheduled for next November would be held earlier. The action was considered by some to e a political reprisal. [Page A1, Col. 3.]

Africa's Christian churches, once deided-os paternalistic agents of African olonialism, are now been praised by llack Africans for their role in challenging white supremacy and their consibution to the development of the exsting black states. "The truth is that ne churches have spread more revolu-ton on this continent than Che Gueean politician said. [A1:5-6.]

ast Germany, which won 40 gold, 25 inver and 25 bronze medals at the 1976 acympic Games, has perfected a system a. r producing Olympic champions. This Mar, for the first time, some secrets victors the system works have been realed. [Al:1-3.]

### National

am Fin B. Bell of Atlanta, a former Fed-"Offe-long friend of President-elect Geny Carter, will be nominated as inferney General in the Carter adminked ton, sources close to Mr. Carter C. f Mr. Carter, who still has seven to the carter appointments to make this week light to meet his self-imposed Christ-adding and he would annually adding and he would annually to be carter to the carter to make this week light to meet his self-imposed Christ-adding and he would annually to the carter to be carter Nko'r three appointments" at a news SALI-nce today in Plains, Ga. [A1:6.]

the Freeted swindlers are operating Jay thatest, cheating businessmen out if warnes of dollars and then moving he'c" Wi over some of the businesses REME ern states who are investi-

gating say that in some cases officers and other employees of banks had participated in the swindles. A bank in Phoenix, possibly another in Denver, has been taken over by organized crime, they said. They believe that the number of "rigged" banks cuuld exceed 100. The Carlo Gambino Mafia family of New York is believed to be deeply involved. [A1:5.]

Despite almost universal criticism, the Occupation Safety and Health Admin-istration, a small, five-year-old agency in the Labor Department, carries on, preserved by the politicians' reluctance to vote against an appealing concept like worker safety and by widespread agreement among union and business leadera that the theory behind the agency is solved even though it has little impact. [Al:4-5.]

### Metropolitan

The reading performance of pupils in New York City's public schools declined slightly last year, the first year of large budget cuts throughout the school system. Schools officials said that the decline in reading ability may have been related to the budget cuts, or to the disruptive effects of a five-day teachers' strike that opened the 1975-78 school year, or the growing powerty 76 school year, or the growing poverty and mobility of the children. [AI:1-2.]

At least 15,000 unionized building-trades workers in New York City would get jobs in a housing-rehabilita-tion program announced by the Ford Administration. These workers would be paid 25 percent less than their contracts normally call for, but local union officials were expected to participate in the program. [Al:2-4.]

### Business/Finance

William E. Simon, Secretary of the Treasury, said in a television interview that he did not agree with recent state-ments that the economy was in another of a balanced, healthy expansion that's been under way since 1975, and the

pause that is currently under way, and I believe ended, is not a phenomenon." He cautioned against tax cuts without balancing reductions in Federal spend-ing, and said that oil price increases of the Organization of Petroleum Export-ing Countries would have little effect on the United States. IDI:6.]

The largest merger in American business history becomes effective today when the General Electric Company and Utah International Inc., formally be-come one. Utah International mines uranium, iron, copper and coal in this country and has large mining operations in Australia. G. E. stockholders who met in Stratford, Conn., last week, and Utah Intarnational stockholders who otan Intarnational Stockholders who met in San Francisco, approved G. E.'a \$2.17 billion acquisition of Utah International for about 41 million G. E. common shares. [D1:S.]

Businessmen believe that General Electric through its merger with Utah International will get a long-sought ac-cess to Japanese markets as well as the much more publicized advantages of diversification into the field of natural the merger was "an interesting way for G. E. to buy into Japan through the coking coal agreements that Utah International has bad in effect." [D1:3-4.]

The Arab boycott office in Damascus denies it, but a company can bave its name removed from the Arabs' Israel boycott list with a payment of \$25,000 to \$40,000—provided its cuntacts with Israel are not too obvious. This is one of the "questionable corporate payments abroad" examined by Business International, a private publishing, research and advisory organization. [D1:1-2.]

Two things that the Federal Reserve Bank did last week clearly showed that the central bank intends to be accom-modating to the credit markets as the year ends. Last Friday, the central bank permitted the Federal-funds rate, the basic rate of the money market, to trade at 4 9/16 percent, and took no action to keep the rate from drifting that low. Later, the central bank anreserves that banks are required to hold against checking accounts. Further developments in the Federal Reserve's monetary policy through late January will be decided today. [D1:1-2.]

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Yoshin ora to munitions cache

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### Civil rights leaders await Carter picks to crucial Southern court A20 Gettysburg tower owner attempts to avoid amusement tax Metropolitan Briefs Fifth Avenue has second Sunday of holiday shopping Thomas P. Puccio to head Brooklyn Crime Strike Force

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A Yorkville Christmas

### Quotation of the Day

"I regard this exchange as an ex-. traordinary event as it is the first time that the Soviet Government officially recognized it has political prisoners." —Vladimir K. Bukovsky, the Soviet dis- \_ sident who was recently preed in exchange for Luis Corvalan Lepe, the the Chilean Communist leader. [A6:3.]:

### Obituaries .

Adrain R. Fisher, former corporate executives, gl John S. Van E. Kohn, belped found bookstore

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Editorials and Letters Anthony Lewis remembers Christmas bombing of North Vietnam A23 William Safire on ending Carter's honeymoon prematurely Readers voice their views on the Virgin Marv

By LAURIE JOHNSTON

Shoppers mingled with sightseers yesterday and hrought tidings of comfort and joy to department stores and the many smaller shops that were open for the second Sunday of Fifth Avenue's holiday mall.

nue's holiday mall.

The Sunday opening also brought a crush of shoppers and sightseers to Herald Square and the Upper East Side, where Marvin Traub, president of Bloomingdale's, said the store was "busier than last Sunday and, in fact, approaching a pre-Christmas Saturday." Said Mr. Traub, "It's a typical last-minute Christmas rush." last-minute Christmas rush."

No stores were willing to estimate any sales figures for the day or for the season's total Sunday business, At Bonwit Teller, which was open for the fourth consecutive Sunday, a spokesman said the store "has been jammed for each one."

"Very, very crowded—much husier than last week," was how a Lord & Taylor spokesman described the afternoon's activity there. "The Sunday business has met our expectations — it's been very productive and worth doing. It's a nice crowd, a different mix with many more children, but people are most cooperative and they're buying."

Looking around at the Bonwit crowd. Dorothy Grossman of Cambria Heights, Queens, said, "We came in to see the mall and it's fun but I dan't think Sunday openings are a good idea—one day should be different." She and her friend, Esther Lando, were watching a pair of men shoppers, one io a silvergray fur coat to match his hair and the other in mink to match his hrown

"As a former salesgirl," said Mrs. Lando, "I don't think much of sevenday store weeks-when it's your turn, you don't like it."

Visitor From Venezuela In the middle of Fifth Avenue, Robertn Madrigal, an international oil trader from Venezuela, spending his first Christmas season in New York, was pushing his 1-year-old daughter, Christiia, in a stroller and had his 4-old-son,

"We have the same Christmas mall idea in Caracas," he said, "but with more live music for street dancing." He said he was "really surprised" at the lack of street decoration on Fifth Avenue "compared with Paris," where he took his economics doctorate last

Although the week before the week in which Christmas falls traditionally has been the biggest shapping week of the year, it will be some time before merchants know if tradition was lived up to this year.

Hudson Bridge Suggested

Governor Byrne said the Port Authority of New Ynrk and New Jersey should consider the feasibility of constructing another Hudson River bridge or tunnel. Speaking in a radio interview, Mr. Byrne said that, while mass transit had been encouraged.

transit had been encouraged as an alternative to the automobile, "now

the buses are backed up."
"If another bridge or tunnel is the only alternative, we ought to face it." the Governor said. "I think it's high

time that the Port Authority started thinking about it and started to look at it—and stop sticking our heads in

Two Torah scrolls worth \$10,000 that were reported stolen from a syna-gogue in Brooklyn's Bensonhurst sec-tion late last week were found yester-

day morning hy memhers of the congregation, the police reported. The police at the Bath Avenue station house said one of the scrolls stolen Friday night, or early Saturday was found behind a fence in a rear yard

of the Ali Ezer Congregation Syna-gogue at 2165 71st Street. The other

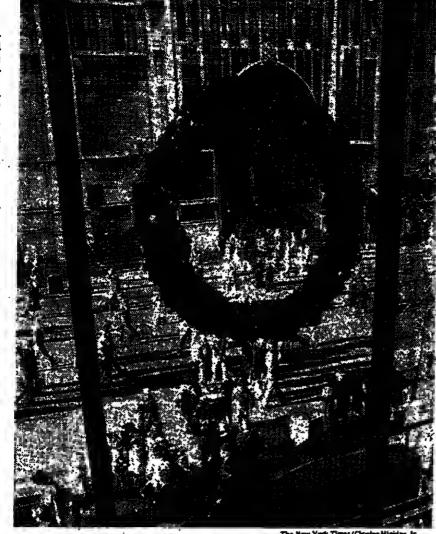
scroll was found in a storage closet

in the synagogue.

Neither scroll was badly damaged.

The police theorized that whoever

Temple Scrolls Found



Youngsters look out on Fifth Avenue from stairs of Doubleday book store

With the avenue closed to traffic from 34th to 57th Street, there was continuous entertainment on the steps of St. Patrick's Cathedral and the New York Public Library and on a temporary stage at East 54th Street.

At Rockefeller Center's ice rink, a 200-piece tuba band—augmented by a few even larger sousaphones played a surprisingly unelephantine version of "Joy to the Wnrld" and other seasonal classics.

For the first Sundsy ever, the red door of Elizabeth Arden's on Fifth Avenue was open However, only the first-floor boutique and cosmetics counter and the second-floor counter shop were in operation. Jerry Solovei, mansger of the Arden salous, said at midafternoon that "business is quiet, so

took the scrolls left them hehind when they realized they could not sell them easily. The hurglary, the police said, occurred between 7 P.M. Friday and 9 A.M. Saturday.

From the Police Blotter:

A Bronx man and woman were shot

to death in the lobby of an apartment building at 1728 Crotona Park East lo the Tremont section. Willie Rodriguez, 28 years old, of 1794 Mapes

valued at \$100,000 was stolen from

the Glamour Unique Botique at 3533 Jerome Avenue in the Woodlawn sec-

tinn of the Bronx. Mrs. Ruth Slatky, the owner, reported. The hurglary was discovered when a passer-by noticed that the steel sidewalk doors to the

basement of the store were missing.... ¶A 20-year-old Staten Island man

was shot fatally in the head by a gun-man who jumped from a car in front of Erasmus Hall High School at Erasmus Street and Bedford Avenue in the Flatbush section of Brooklyn. The victim, Gerald W. Lipscomh of

185 Park Hill Avenue, was shot while walking with Ricky Lipscomh, his cousin, whn lives in the neighborhood, at 358 East 26th Street.

far" but that the shop had decided several days ago that "we had an obligation to join in the Fifth Avenue effort as well as to give our customers a chance to shop."

"There are so many people out there but they're not shopping," said Helen Abelson, assistant manager of the Ciro/Evyan jewelry and toiletries shops at 711 Fifth Avenue. Last Sunday, she said, "was a disaster-not our usual customers at all."

"I must say I had tears in my eyes today when I heard those Hamukah and Christmas carolers out therethose children bad the sweetest voices." Mrs. Abelson said. "I think it's wonderful for people to enjoy Naw York this way. But they could enjoy it without our being open."

### NEW YORK CITY PRESSING JERSEY-SCOFFLAW CURB

New York City is determined to win the war against mutorists from New

the war against mitorists from New Jersey who owe more than \$35 million in city parking tickets.

The City Board of Estimate has approved contracts with two New Jersey law firms to bettle the 160,000 scoff-laws in New Jersey codits. The campaign against the delinquent parkers was announced last year, but was hurt by massive cutbacks in the Parking Violations Bureau and legal red tape.

"The delay has been unfortunate and has apparently lulled a lot of out-of-

has apparently lulled a lot of out-of-state people into a false sense of secu-rity," said the violations bureau director, Harry Veccola. "Now, however, it's a whole different ball game." He said a new contract gave the hureau "the authurity to take all legal steps allowed in each state. Unfortunately, those in-dividuals who gambled will have to pay a lot more in fines."

Within the oext few weeks the law Within the oext few weeks the law firms—Eichenbaum, Kantrowitz & Leff of Jersey City and Green & Lasky of Newark—will begin looking for New Jersey scofflaws for collection agencies retained by the violations burean. A sliding scale of payment has been agreed on and the firms can earn up to 130 persent of whit they being in 30 percent of what they bring in.
There are more than 40,000 vehicles

with two summonses nutstanding, more than 18,000 with three summonses and

Thomas R. Puccio to Be Sworn In Today for Strike Force—Seeks Experienced Prosecutors

By MAX H. SEIGEL

Thomas P. Puccio will be sworn in today as head of the Organized Crime Strike Force in Brooklyn, one of the largest Federal anticrime units in the

His appointment was announced yes-terday by David G. Trager, United States Attorney for the Eastern District of New York, whom Mr. Puccin has served as executive assistant since last January. Mr. Trager also announced that Raymon J. Dearie, now chief of the criminal divi sion in Mr. Trager's office; would succeed Mr. Puccin as executive assistant.

In addition, William I. Aronwald would become chief of the criminal division in the Eastern District, which includes Brooklyn Mr. Aronwald now heads the Organized Crime Strike Force in the Southern District, which is being ab-sorbed by the United States Attorney's

nffice here.
Mr. Puccin, who is 32 years old, has served as an assistant United States Attorney since 1969.

"The first thing I plan to do," he said in an interview, "will be to hang out a help-wanted sign for experienced prose-cutors." Some of the current staff of nine prosecutors on the strike force are ex-pected to leave their jobs soon. And the new chief of the unit plans not only to replace them but also to increase his staff of special attorneys to between 12 and 15, depending on the funds he gets from

Mr. Puccio said he also planned to beef up the strike torce's investigating

Local Help Indicated

Investigators for 10 Federal agencies already are situched to the force. But Mr. Puccio says "We'll expand from a Federal effort to local and state investigative agencies." He adds that an informal agreement already has been reached on the addition of state and local investiga-tors to his staff. ment already has been reached on

Mr. Puccio says he also has had talks with Denis Dillon, District Attorney of Nassau County and a former bead of the Organized Crime Strike force in Brook-

lyo, on setting up some kind of investigative liaison as a pilot project.

"Crime is a growth industry," Mr. Puccio says; and we hope to channel from all investigative agencies the information the strike force will need."

Fighting angoing criminal activity is nothing new to the low-key, slender, balding prosecutor. As head of the Narcotics Bureau in the United States Attorney's office and then as chief of its criminal division, Mr. Puccio conducted inves-tigations that led to the indictment and conviction of such major narcotics dealers as François Rossi. François Chiappe and Michel Nicoli, and of Frank Cotroni, described by law enforcement euthorities as major figure in organized crime in Canada.

In addition to getting more myestigative influence, Mr. Puccio rays he will alm for closer cooperation with the United States Attorney's office.

Gained Position by Accident ...

"I hope to have liftigation teams of strike force and assistant United States attorneys working on important cases,"
Mr. Puccio says. "This will not only speed
prosecution, but in complex cases there
is organized crime and there are spinoffs that aren't organized crime, and we'll be able to develop in the United State's At-torney's office cases thet belong there."

torney's office cases thet belong there."

The prosecutor, who will be sworn into office today hy Chief Judge Jacob Mishler in Rederal Court in Bibokiyn, became an assistant United States attorney by accident. "I was applying for a job with a hig law firm back in 1969," Mr. Puccio explained, "and during my interview I met Judge Edward R. Neaher who had then just been named the United States Attorney for the Eastern District. He asked me if I would work for him I acasked me if I would work for him. I accepted although I didn't know at the time that there was even said a thing as a United States Attorney significe in Brooklyn."

# Church in Brooklyn Rededicates Its 22

More than 1,000 people packed Our Lady of Good Counsel Roman Catholic Church at 915 Putnam Avenue in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn yesterday afternoon to hear Bishop Francis I. Mugavero rededicate the church's 22 bells. The first concert in which all the bells were played since the end of World War II also marked the ceremony.

Twenty-two bells are considered a large number, especially for a 710-seat church. James R. Lawson, carillonneur of the Riverside Church, said that St. Patrick's Cathedral had only 19 bells in its tower and that he believed the only churches in New York with more than 22 bells are Riverside, on the upper West Side, with 74, and St. Mar-tin's Episcopal in Harlem, with 40.

Following the rededication ceremonies, which began at 2 P.M., Mr. Law-soo played a 49 minute concert of Christmas favorites. The chimes are electrically operated and the keyboard that controls the clappers in the helis can be operated from three different

places in the 90-year-old church.

The bells, manufactured at the Paccard foundry in the French Alps, ar-rived in three installments between 1915 and 1927, but according to workmen who restored them to working condition, they were never before synchronized. Over the years, the cootrols had deteriorated and when the Rev. Vincent Galln became pastor of the church six years ago, none of the bells worked.

One day, however, Father Galla bebelfry so he made the lnng climb up the came curious about what was in the ladder into the church's 100-foot-high

"I was amazed by what I saw," he recalled. "I didn't know much about bells, but I knew enough to know that to have 22 of them was something spe-cial."

After removing hundreds of dead pi-geons from the belfry, Father Gallo began a long search for volunteers to get the bells working. Finally last fall, George Matijevich, Erick Nordstrom



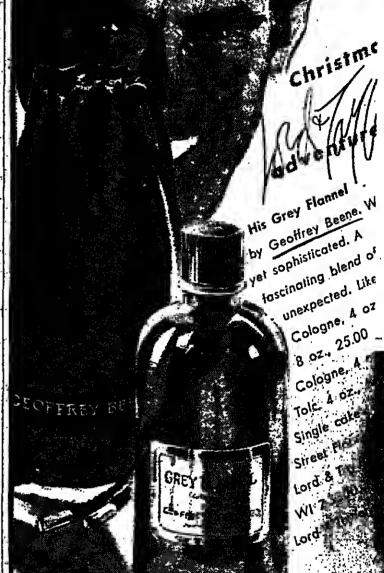
Restored bells of Our Lad Counsel Church in Bro

and Edward Mullins, employ New York Telephone Com

teered for the job. The three have worked we rusted chains an some of the rewiring the electrical system bearing their names will be the belfry and a fund has be to maintain and care for the b

Same of those attending th oy were former parishione church whn had moved n neighborhood. But most still area and many expressed hor renewal of the bells would newed community spirit.

"It's great" said Spencer V lives near the church with hi two young children. "I hop more going on here than just



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# ker Says New Teacher Contract Will Cut Cost Board of Education by \$23 Million in First Year

incation from an originally

1975. The new agreement rejump for joy," and there had been a loss text to approval by both the in some working conditions.

her union members and the Penalty Challenged

e, the city has scored a victosociation that police officers
4 million for five days they by volunteered to work free, idel's decision upheld the city hat the extra five days work a hargain in which the city vert layoffs of 500 policemen r the fiscal year ending June

sociation that police officers
they were sharing in hardships.

He conceded the five day teacher strike sibility of more teacher layoffs, Mr. Shanker said he did not expect any general layoffs despite a potential \$39 million of a hargain in which the city wages under the Taylor law against the 1977-78 school year.

The teachers union was also hit in hardships.

October by an order by the state's Public in the last year. With union help, he said. sociation that police officers
4 million for five days they
ly volunteered to work free.

43 million to \$20 million, Al- \$14 million, er, president of the United Stuart Limick of Phillips Nizer, Benof Teachers, said vesterday.

Jamin, Krim & Ballon, general counsel to Also retained is a negotiated \$50 increase the P.R.A. said last night that he would in the union's welfare fund.

Study the decision and consult the union's welfare fund. ver 1975, would have cost a officers. But Mr. Lienick added that two in the new memorandum to defer step \$97 million. Mr. Shanker said. Appellate Division decisions on which the increments and deferred a second \$50 pent worked out in memoran-suit had relied in part when it was welfane fund contribution. But the lon-brought last April had since been reversed gevity increases are to take effect as of September 1978 at a total cost by the Court of Appeals, the stafe's high-last Oct. 1 for both 1975 and 1976 qualifi-

ad been provided in the city's his teacher union members would ratify \$350 is to be paid as of Dec. I to those fiscal plan approved by the new agreement. In a WCBS-TV News teachers who do not receive longevity reachers control Board makers telecast, he said "no one will increases.

Penalty Challenged

But he contended the settlement was er labor front, with a decision "comparable" to agreements with the board. Mr. Shanker said he expected this claim by the Patrolmen's Beteachers would be realists and realize \$360.

they were sharing in hardships.

He conceded the five-day teacher strike

October by an order by the state's Public in the last year. With union help, he said, in the last year. With union help, he said, the police union sued to have the police union sued to have of its right to have dues checked off for productivity in various ways, leaving \$7 spaid for working the extra two days in fiscal 1975 and in court as discriminatory.

Mr. Shanker said the radiction in the last year. With union help, he said, there are, to be \$25 million savings from this mane occupancy in the last year. With union help, he said, in the last s paid for working the extra two years—a penalty it has challenged two days in fiscal 1975 and in court as discriminatory.

Mr. Shanker said the reduction in the

represented by two assistant counsels, James Greilsheimer 1 De Costa, introduced corren which Ken McFeeley, then ident, told his members the iment was only until July 1, coper, special counsel to the specia al 1976.

Mr. Shanker said the reduction in the represented by two assistant first-year package from \$43 million to when a child needs help, ther is often counsels, James Greilsheimer \$20 million in city costs was because long no guidance counsellor." he said. Efforts

city on labor matters, said that the P.B.A. cal year the year just ended last Septiachers' contract, will out claim could have led to a contention that tember—the regular step increments and the five extra days' work were overtime, educational differentials that teachers driving a possible hill to the city up to have already received, and a \$300 cost of have already received, and a \$300 cost of living adjustment for everyone who had worked at least a year as of Dec. 1, 1975.

est court.

ers, this educational differentials are reMr. Shanker expressed confidence that tained and a cost-of-living adjustment of

For the third year beginning next July It a new cost-of-living adjustment is to be paid to all teachers in an amount to be based on productivity savings or new revenues, as mandated by the control

a fortune.

with one.







SOVIET CHARMERS: Olga Korbut, left, and Lubov Yudina were among members of Soviet National Gymnastics Team at the Garden attracting 15,000 young fans. Tour was to be Miss Korbut's last U.S. appearance.

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# Grocers Slain by Holdup Men

By RUDY JOHNSON

killed on a Brooklyn street ing assailant. Later, the son

shot to death in his East Har- Saturday night and demanded money. t 363 Pleasant Avenue by one According to Detective Ronald Locken who also wounded the wood of the Sixth Homicide Division, Mr.

le Avenue, in the East New "stable" condition.

ers in New York City were York section, as Mr. Lopez was walking oldup men in separate inci-day night and early yesterday police said.

As the man announced a holder, Mr. Lopez went for his gun but was shot to use his own gun, according once in the head. He died at the scene e. After the shooting, the pole victim's young son picked
from the ground and fired
cessful search for the holdup man.

ds and other family members at the holdup man, who got the and a friend had been in the store at 363 Pleasant Avenue, near 119th nd grocer, according to the Street, when two men entered at 9:15

rid and escaped with an unde- Santiago's friend, Antonio. Adorno, 61, klyn grocer was identified as threw an object at the men, one of whom klyn grocer was identified as friend his gun. In an effort to project his pez, 50 years old, of 365 That In a police account of the as he jumped in front of Mr. Adamo, who was shot in the arm.

r 12 o'clock yesterday marning Mr. Adorno was taken to the Hospital with a gun at Oshorne Street for Joint Diseases. He was reported in

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\$4,500.00	\$ 71,102.23	\$133,971.76	\$365,022.62	\$569,321.11	_
\$6,000.00	\$ 94,802.95	\$178,629.11	\$486,696.78	\$759.094.76	-
\$7,500.00	\$118,503.70	\$223,286.41	\$608,370.99	\$948,868.48	
Future rates may change due	to economic or regulation	ory reasons.	*Subject to Plan a	poroval now pending before the	IF

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from Radcliffe College and studied as

a Fulbright Scholar at the Sorbonne in Paris. She holds a master's degree in American studies from Yale University and has taught writing at Trinity Cotlege in Washington and at the Harvarn University Commission on Extension

She is a granddaughter of Rahhi 15-rael H. Levinthal, senior rabbi or the

Mr. Mandelbaum, who graduated magna cum laude from Yale, received a master's degree from King's College,

Cambridge, England, and a doctorate from Harvard, where he is also a re-search associate in the Program for

Science and International Affairs. He

is on sabhatical leave this year and is

a Rockefeller Fellow in the humanities

and a fellow of the Research Institute on International Change at Columbia University.

Shirley Strong Wed

To Edward Wes Jr.

Shirley Warner Strong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Strong of Sara-toga, Calif., formerly of Rye, N. Y., was married yesterday to Edward Jules Wes Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wes of San Diese.

The ceremony was performed in the nondenominational Saratoga Federated Church by the senior pastor, the Rev. Stanley M. Johnson.

The bride, e recent graduate of the University of California at Berkeley, is with the International Business Ma-

chines Corporation in Palo Alto, Calif.,

where she is in a training program with the general systems division. Her father

is with the research division of I.B.M. in San Jose, Calif.

The bride is a granddaughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Benjamin Strong of Medford,

N.J. and a greet-granddaughter of the late Benjamin Strong, who was the first governor of the Federal Reserve

Bank in New York. Her grandfather re-tired as president and chairman of the

United States Trust Company in New

Mr. Wes, an alumnus of the University

pleting his law studies at Boalt Hall, University of California at Berkeley, where he is an editor of The California

Law Review He expects to join the San

Francisco corporate law firm of Bro-beck, Phleger & Harrison after his grad-uation. His father is an assistant vice

president and manager with the Home Federal Savings and Loan Association of California. His mother is a grade-

school teacher in San Diego.

of California at Santa Barbara, is com-

Brooklyn Jewish Center.

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## Anne Hebald, Writer, Is Married To Michael Ezra Mandelbaum

Anne Hebald and Michael Ezra Mandelbaum were married yesterday afternoon in the Faculty Club of Harvard University by Rabbi Maurice L. Zigmond. The bride is a writer with the Harvard University News Office and Mr. Mandelbaum is an assistant pro-

fessor of government at Harvard.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs.
William Joseph Isaacson of New York
and the late Dr. Selian Hebald, a founding member of the American Academy of Allergy. Her stepfather is a partner in the law firm of Kaye, Scholer, Fierman, Hays & Handler.

Mr. Mandelbaum's parents are Prof. and Mrs. David G. Mandelbaum of Berkeley, Calif. His father is a profes-

sor of anthropology at the University of California at Berkeley. The bride, an alumna of the Brearley School, graduated magna cum laude

# Miss Heyns WedonCoast

Barbara Dee Heyns, daughter of Mr. nd Mrs. Robert Ernest Heyns of Paim Springs, Calif., was married yesterday to Jeffrey Alan Weintraub, son of Prof. and Mrs. Sidney Weintraub of Austin,

The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Charles Familiant in the Faculty Cluh at the University of California at Berkeley, of which the bride is a gradu-ate and where she is an associate professor of sociology and her husband is a lecturer and doctoral candidate.

Mrs. Weintraub, who received master's and doctoral degrees from the

University of Chicago, formerly taught at the Harvard Graduate School of Edu-cation. Her father, former president of the Reace Oil Corporation of Los Angeles, is with La Quinta Hotel in Palm Springs, where he is the desk

The bridegroom graduated from Columhia University and received a mas-ter's degree from the London School of Economics and Political Science.

His father is the Dean Rusk Professor in the Lyndon Baines Johnson School of Public Affairs at the University of Texas. He is a former career Foreign Service officer who served as assistant administrator of A.I.D. and as Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for International Finance and Develop-

The bridegroom's mother has served as a handicraft development consultant to the Inter-American Development Bank in Washington.

### Samuel Davis 3d Weds Susan Louise Brown

Susan Louise Brown, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Brown of Merion Station, Pa., was married yesterday to Samuel Davis 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Davis of Clarksville, Va. The ceremony was performed in the chapel of the Episcopal Academy in Merica Station by the Rev. James A. Trimble and the Rev. John E. Midwood.

The bride's father is chief of internal medicine and president of the medical staff of Lankenau Hospital in Phila-delphia and clinical professor of medi-cine at Jefferson Medical College.

Mr. Davis, who is with the Massagraduated from the United States. Naval Academy and received a master's degree from the Episcopal Seminary in Boston. He expects to begin studies at the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. His previous marriage ended in divorce.

### Dr. Lynn Whisnant Wed To Dr. Morton F. Riser

To Dr. Morton R. Riser

Dr. Lyno Whisnant, a lecturer in the Yale School of Medicine's department of psychiatry, was married yesterday to Dr. Mortoo F. Reiser, professor and chairman of the department. The Rev. John Vannorsdall performed the non-denomicational ceremony in the Branford Chapel on the Yale campus.

The bride, daughter of Ward William Whisnant of Charlotte, N.C., and Susan Richardson Whisnant of Cadiz, Spain, graduated from Duke University and received an M.D. degree from Yale, Her father, who is retired, owned furniture and appliance stores in the

furniture and appliance stores in the Charlotte area. Her mother is assistant professor of accounting and financial management in the Troy (Ala.) State University master's program,

Dr. Reiser, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Reiser of Cincianati, graduated from the University of Cincinnati and its Medical School. Hisprevious marriage ended in divorce. His father was a dress manufacturer.

Berkeley. His first novel, "Fire Storm," was published by Doubleday in 1969.

Claire Bodner Is Married

Claire Diane Bodner, assistant direc-tor of social work service at the United

States Naval Regional Medical Center

in Philadelphia, was married yesterday to Dr. John Francis Mira, chief in-

to Dr. John Francis Mira, chief in-patient staff psychiatrist at the Albert Kinstein Medical Center, Northern divi-sion, in Philadelphia. The ceremony was performed at the home of the hride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bodner of Passaic, N.J., by Presiding Judge Herbert Alterman of the Passaic District Court, Dr. Mira is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic E. Mira of Sun City, Ariz.

### Bliss Inui Married to Peter Rand, Novelist tended the University of California at

The marriage of M. Bliss Inui, daughter of Dr., and Mrs. Frank K. Inui of Talihina, Okla., to Peter Rand of New York took place yesterday in St. Luke in the Fields Episcopal Church The Rev. Ledlie Laughlin performed the ceremony. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Byron DeMott of Nairobi, Kenya, and the late Christo-pher Rand, who was an author and staff writer for The New Yorker.

The bride, a 1973 graduate of Mount Holyoke College, is studying for a mas-ter's degree in English literature at New York University. Her father is a thoracic surgeon and surgeon in chief at the Indian Service and Public Health Hospital in Talihina.

Mr. Rand, a oovelist and writer, graduated from Groton School and at-

Association of American Publishers.

Rabbi Dennis Math performed the cere-

the Martha Graham Company. Her father, who is retired, was a director

Alice Edmunds. Writer, Is Bride of Henry R. Kaufman Alice Chase Edmunds, a freelance of the New York City Department of Social Services. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kaufman of Albany. His father is a C.P.A. writer, was married yesterday at ber home in Greenwich Village to Henry Richard Kaufman, legal counsel to the

The bride is an alumna of Skidmore College. She is the author of "The Soap Opera Trivia Quiz Book," to be published hy Szmoo & Schuster-Pocket mony.

Mrs. Kaufman is the daughter of
Sylvia Chase of Monterey, Calif., and
Morris Chase of Westwood Village,
Calif. Her mother formerly danced with Books. Her previous marriage ended in

divorce.

Mr. Kaufman graduated from Hamilton College, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and cum laude from the Harvard Law School.

lumbia University, where she is work-

ing for a doctorate. Her father is president of the Adhesive Products Corpo-

ration in the Bronz. Her mother was

associate editor of The New York

Mr. Silberman, an alumnus of the Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science, is technical director of Co-

hama Decorative Fabrics, a New York division of United Merchants and Man-

ufacturers Inc. His father is controller

Quarterly, a poetry magazine.

### Cathleen Dale Medwick Wed to Jeffrey P. Silberman

Cathleen Dale Medwick and Jeffrey P. Silberman were married yesterday afternoon in the Larchmont (N.Y.) Temple by the bridegroom's cousin, Rabbi Barry Hewitt Greene, and Rabbi Leonard Poller

The bride is the daughter of Manry P. Medwick of Larchmont and the late Lucille Jean Medwick. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Silberman of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., are the perents of the bridegroom. The bride, a graduate of Sarah Lawrence College, received master's degrees in art and philosophy from Co-

and Mrs. Whitaker of Tucson, Ariz.,

Mrs. Whitaker is an alumna of South-ern Methodist University, class of 76,

of the Rural Health Corporation of Wilkes-Barre. Cynthia S. Corl Is Married to George B. Whitaker Jr.

The marriage or Cynthia Stephanie Cori, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Corl of New Canaan, Conn., to George Barker Whitaker Jr., soo of Mr. and of the Katharine Gibbs School in Norwalk, Conn. She attended the Diocesan School for Girls in Grahamstown, South Africa, as an American Field Service Scholar. Her father is assistant took place yesterday in New Canaan.
The Rev. Alfred H. Whisler, assisted by
the Rev. Dudley J. Stroup, performed
the ceremony in St. Mark's Episcopel general manager of Texaco's petro-

chemical department.

Mr. Whitaker, who graduated from
the New Mexico Military Institute in Roswell and last year from Southern Methodist, is territorial manager for Deere & Company in Monterey, Calif.

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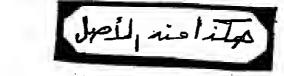
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# iding Scores in City's Public Schools

ollowing tables summarize some of the key firstings of the reading of the state of on.
Its are ranked within each school district on the basis of students ces on the test. The percentages show the proportion of pupils in a reading at or above their grade level. Schools in which more than 10 the pupils are non-English-speaking are marked by asterisks(\*).

ext column lists each school's rank within the city as a whole. The schools are ranked from 1 to 641, and the intermediate/junior high

m I to 177.

state law, schools in the bottom 45 percent of the ranking list are normal times, to hire teachers from outside the normal Civil Service here schools are listed below a line on the tables, and the median scores for pupils in the fifth grade bary schools, and the eighth grade in intermediate or junior high fedian means that half the students were above the score listed are below it.

he reading tests are given in March, the seventh month of the school

ted average score for students in grade 5, for example, would be according to the designers of the test, a fifth-grade pupil who													
d i	d be seven months behind the national norm.												
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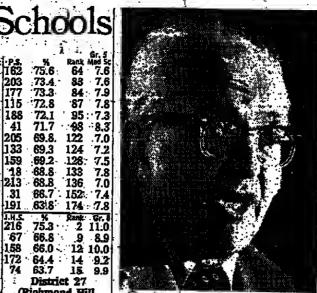
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District 25
(Flushing offee Point)

\*\* \*\*Rank Mari | 84.5 | 15 | 8.1 | 83.1 | 22 | 7.9 | 82.7 | 23 | 8.2 | 61.7 | 28 | 9.2 | 9.3 | 31 | 7.9 | 7.8 | 41 | 8.2 | 7.3 | 55 | 8.8 | 6.0 | 60 | 7.3 | 4.5 | 7.1 | 7.7 | 4.1 | 7.6 | 1.3 | 113 | 7.7 | 1 | 9 | 118 | 6.8 | 1 | 1.3 | 7.5 | 7.5 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 6.5 | 1.8 | 1.8 | 7.2 | 1.8 | 7.2 | 1.8 | 7.2 | 1.8 | 7.2 | 1.4 | 7.1 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 397 414 427 491 510 521 529 558 610 848 13 67 119 124 148 155 156 5.5 160 6.8 164 6.8 155 5.5 201 5.8 62 5.3 223 5.4 220 5.4 220 5.5 20 5.5 20 5.6 00 5.8 218 4.2 215 5.0 128 5.6 225 5.8 121 6.8 104 6.8 104 6.8 104 6.8 201 5.5 201 5.8 227 5.4 220 5.5 200 6.0 208 6.0 218 4.2 215 5.6 177 199 6.3 238 6.2 226 5.8 123 6.3 238 6.2 226 5.8 123 6.3 238 U 55.3 454 0 34.1 482 4 31.1 516 5 8 8ank 1 53.7 30 46.9 47 48.5 48 42.8 58 33.6 79 29.1 89 District 21 (Gravesend, Coney Island) 45.8 45.8 45.8 45.6 45.3 43.2 42.7 40.6 38.8 37.4 37.2 36.3 37.4 37.2 36.3 31.1 193 227 275 323 335 337 339 364 374 430 438 451 452 469 483 517 544 837 110 116 127 26 23 50 46 42 36 42 54 53 54 50 45 60 48 80.6 76.6 75.5 73.1 71.8 70.5 70.4 70.2 70.1 67.6 64.8 64.2 59.6 8.2 8.3 7.0 7.5 7.1 173 7.6 178 6.8 26 7.9 188 7.9 98 6.4 221 7.4 130 6.7 46 6.6 94 Fr. 5 Rank Med & 7 9.0 10 9.1 12 9.0 18 7.2 38 9.2 49 8.6 56 8.4 57 8.9 58 7.8



School Chancellor Irving Anker

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stroyed one room in tha Dorchester Towers apartment of Alian Jones, the actor-singer, at 155 West 68th 5treet. actor-singer, at 155 West 68th 5treet.

The single-elarm fire in the four-room apartment on the 23d floor, was confined the ranking of schools is an emotion-late to the one room, in which the 69-year-old demissue. The practice is required at the

tape, when all of a sudden some of the they should be allowed to choose teachers tape, when all of a sudden some of the chew should be allowed to choose teachers equipment went up in flames," Mr. Jones said as he stood in the middle of his drenched living room shertly after firemen of Engine Company 40 had doused the blaze. He said that his wife had been the fire simplistic comparisons hetween schools. in the apartment with him when the fire simplistic comparisons between schools.

Mr. Jones, the popularizer of "Donkey Serensde" who appeared in several Marx trailed the rankings, the priocipal of each Brothers movies, most recently had been as well as others involved with the playing in a "Man of La Mancha" produc-schools—suggested that performance was destruction of many photograph records. husiness records and pictures of other entertainers, including a signed photograph of him with the late Clark Gable. Mr. Jones is the father of Jack Jones, ilso a singer.

REMEMBER THE NEEDIEST!

# A Slight Decline in Reading Level Is Recorded in New York Schools

the remaining 3.9 percent were non-English-speaking pupils exempt from the test but assigned a score of zero and computed in the schools' averages.

On the 1975 test, 17.3 percent of the pupils were reading less than one year below grade level, 16.4 percent were one to two years below grade, 17.5 percent were two or more years below grade, and 3.6 percent were non-English-speak-

The test, administered last March to 563,000 pupils in grades 2 through 9 in 818 elementary and junior-high schools, is nationally standardized. On such tests, half of the pupils in a typical school system or school are expected to be above the grade level.

The new results offered the first basis 5.4 for comparisoo since the system discard-5.7 ed its original test, the Metropolitan Achievement Test, because of allegations that its long-time use encouraged wide-spread coaching and cheating. The new "secure" test was first administered in

### Tests Called Easler

The first scores produced by the new test, for 1974-75, showed surprisingly high achievement by pupils compared with earlier years under the old test. 45.2 8.9 percent at or ahove grade level, contrast-8.0 ed with 33.8 percent with the earlier test leading many teachers and principals to call the new test "easier."

Still a different test is to be used next IS DAMAGED BY A FIRE of Education contract for the current test year following complaints that the Board was not awarded to the lowest qualified hidder. The new test-maker, according to a hoard spokesman, will be required to furnish e "convertibility table" in the hope that future scores can be compared

Mr. Jones kept citizens hand radio and elementary and junior-high levels by a state law enacted seven years ago calling for schools to he ranked in order, so that it could be determined which ones were having such poor results in reading that

### **Additional Factors Cited**

For the schools that this year led and tion in Glen Clove, L.I. He said that the determined, finally, by factors beyond the tire damage included the "irreplaceable" school's control; poverty or affluence, a pattern of neighborhood stability or deterioration, the opportunity for at-home en-richment or the lack of it.

At the same time, however, the head of the top school thought his school was better able than most to maintain a climate of business-as-usual while cuts were duce the hopelessness of many of the heing made, because — ironically — it poor" and to "provide economic health". never had the kind of compensatory pro- in the city.

crams that were the mass terity budgets.

At Public School 236, which serves 650 children in kindergarten through fifth grade in the affluent Mill Basin neighborhood, 91.8 percent of youngsters were reading at or above their grade. This was the highest in the city and an improvement over the 87.6 percent who performed that well e year earlier.

"We have the raw material to be suo cessful," said Irving Rahinsky, principal of 236, "It's the kind of child we get, children who come to us with a back." ground that is reading-oriented, languages, oriented, listening-oriented, and a stability on which we can build."

### Families of Professionals

The predominantly Jewish neighbor, hood is characterized by families of professionals, with children who remain. in the school for years, and parents who, are able and willing to subsidize the school, he said, with both their money and their time.

and their time.

After spending cuts cost the school its three-day-a-week librarian, parents volunteered and now run the library fivedays a week. 5imilarly, parents are now, in negotiations to hring a special mathematics program to the school, with the understanding they will probably have to underwrite it.

Saveral miles north in the Brownsville.

Several miles north in the Brownsville, section, Public 5chool 332 handles 458 children through grade six, and only 14.5 percent read at grade level or higher. A year ago it was 22.5 percent.

### Many Bilingual Programs

The principal, Robert Fusey, said the computation of the percentage had unfairly encompassed the 40 percent of the school's enrollment in a 5panish hilingual. program. A spokesman for the board act, knowledged that this method of computa-tion would tend to bring the school-wide average down.

Mr. Fusey also pointed out that the school, which faces directly on one of neighborhood, last year lost its guidance counselors and its paraprofessionals, who gave extra classroom ettention. In all, he said, the school lost 60 positions. Up to 80 percent of the children come-from families on public assistance, he

said.
'We are teaching them to read. ome are learning to read in 5panish and English. Our goal is to make them under-stand that as an individual they have

Leonard Beckenstein, the assistant principal at the Mill Basin school, until recently was assigned to a school in Brownsville. He hlamed a city govern-ment that 'permitted the neighborhood flight of the stable elements at his former school.

Mr. Anker noted, in discussing the citywide scores, that there are 500,000 pupils in the system who qualify for free lunch come families—compared with 90,000 "a few years ago." He said he was convinced that to reverse achievement trends would require nothing short of measures to "re-

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The best things come in shiny packages from

## Work Safety Inspector Can Enter Plants but Usually Isn't Welcome

By PAUL DELANEY

resembled a doctor making a house call accused the agency of harassing businessable to the front door of Argo Products, a metal fabricating company.

The Myer Presidential election campaign, Mr. Ford accused the agency of harassing businessamen.

"Coming from an employer, that statement would be OK" Mr. Daver said

You never know what's on the other side of that door, how you're going to be received or what will happen," he said.
"I'm nervous every time."

"I'm nervous every time."

"I'm nervous every time."

"I'm nervous every time."

Twe come to conduct an on-site safety "were more political than anything else, and health inspection." An executive achieved that he did not especially care to be inspected but admitted Mr. "We felt then and we feel now that Dwyer nonetheless.

Mr. Dwyer, a retired Air Force noncommissioned officer, is part of a small army of inspectors of a new Federal agency, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

### Element of Surprice

conditions without advance warning. That is why Mr. Dwyer, 41 years old, said he never knew what to expect, and why the executive was not happy his company had been selected at random

"But most companies are usually nerty receptive and cooperative." Mr. Dwyer to 18, uses a variety of equipment, such said after leaving Argo. "I've never had a goggles, gauges, earplugs and s respiratory difficulty getting in for an inspection. "Most of the companies have never had

an inspector before. They don't welcome me with open arms. Some employers are reluctant to provide me with information voluntarily. I have to dig for it.

But there are really no great problems.

Mr. Dwyer spent one and a balf days to make recommended corrections, which inspecting Argo. He has taken as long necessitates obtaining a court order. As nine days, but said the average inspections with the employer and we agree on an abatement date."

Mr. Dwyer and Mr. Willey believe the ageocy is vitally needed to cope with a sizable and important task, and they will continue to plod along doing the hest they can.

Though he is mechanical.

Though he is mechanical. necessary interruption at best.

But the supreme affront, to many in- me along and get it over with but I take scientist. He would not, for example, he employers safety-conscious and eventual

ST. LOUIS—With his black bag of Federel executive, President Ford. In the equipment at his side, Robert T. Dwyer Presidential election campaign, Mr. Ford

ment would be O.K.," Mr. Dwyer said,

Inside, he announced in a firm voice, officer who is Mr. Dwyer's supervisor, "I'm from the Department of Labor and said he thought the President's remarks

doing a competent job is a chore. Mr. Willey reported that the St. Louis office The agency's officers are authorized covers the eastern fifth of Missouri with to check on industrial health and safety 43,000 companies under its jurisdiction. The staff here is 25 persons, including a director and four cierical workers.

### Varied Equipment Used

In his work, Mr. Dwyer, who lives in suburban St. Charles with his wife and four daughters, ranging in age from 7 rator. With this equipment he conducts chemical, noise, air, toxic, electrical and gas tests. He siso has a camera to document hazardous conditions.

If he finds hazards, he reports them to company officials with recommenda-rions for corrective measures. He said I've never been physically abused. The thet employers were eligible for Small most I've had to contend with was verhal Business Administration loans to correct hazards. If a company refuses to take
Additionally, suits have been filed action, he refers the case to the head

tien,"



tative, usually a shop steward, with me. in

### Rnbert T. Dwyer during an inspection tour of a plant in St. Louis

the days, but said the average inspecasted two to three days.

Though he is mechanically oriented—
T

spectors, came not from the business my time. I walk around every area of able to recognize cancer-causing agents. ly they'll take steps to prevent hazardous community but from the head of the like plant. I always have a management in such cases, he says, the agency has conditions before accidents happen."

representative and an employee represent five industrial hygienists that are called

# Worker Safety Agency, Under Fire, Has Little Impact but Big Potential

Continued From Page A1

concept like worker safety and the widespread agreement among union and business leaders that the theory bahind the agency is sound even if its application

That the agency has had little imoact cate that industry invested \$2.51 hillion for health and safety equipment in 1972. just as the law was taking effect, and \$2.71 billion for that purpose in 1975. Although this represented an 8 percent increase in expenditures, a 32 percent inflation factor for that part of the economy in thal period means a real reduction in the annual expenditute for health and

### Less Than Cleanup Spending

popular effort to clean up the environ- tracted while working.

According to the McGraw-Hill surveys, for example, capital expenditures for pollution abatement went from \$4.5 billion in 1972 to \$7.69 billion in 1975, a 70

If the Occupational Health Law passed by Congress in 1970 and the agency that hegan enforcing it a year later have not had a major impact, it is not for lack of

The law could produce great changes in how the cost of illness Is borne in

Today, a large proportion of such ex-penses are paid by individual workers and their health insurance plans. Full enforcement of the law would shift some of the expense of treating the ill and injured to industry by requiring it to eliminate the conditions that cause illness and accidents.

While the law has not produced a surge m investment in health and safety equip-ment, the agency has inspected hundreds of thousands of establishments, issuing citations for unsafe conditions.

In 197S and the first nine months of 1976, for example, the agency made 151,429 inspections, which resulted in 117,313 citations. The fact that industry has contested only 7,828 of these cases has convinced some experts, Dr. Mac-Avoy among them, that many companies look upon the small fines usually imposed by O.S.H.A. as an insignificant cost of doing business.

During 1974 and 1975, the average nenally for minor infractions, which accounted for 98 percent of the citations issued, was about \$13. The average genalty for a serious violation was around

Unpopular as O.S.H.A. may be now. the law creating it won almost unanimous Congressional approval in 1970. The proposal was, according to one labor lob-byist, part of the Nixon Administration's successful strategy to win the support traditionally Democratic workers in the 1972 election.

It got the virtually automatic backine of labor's allies in Congress, and, with the official blessing of the White House, was passed almost without opposition. A Broad Mandate

The new agency's mandate was broad: to assure, as far as possible, sale and healthful working conditions for the 62 million Americans now estimated to be working in five million establishments

across the country.

Excluded from the administration's jurisdiction were the self-employed and those working in special industries such:

O.S.H.A. by Congress were not matched tailed estimates of the cost to industry be for horror stories, which I guess may be fach major new regulation.

This order is the subject of a Federal less application of nationwide standards."

But a survey of 2.000 upstate New York

skills to conduct the sophisticated investi- health standards was being spent to pre- been inspected believed the standards gations that will pinpoint one of the many chemicals known to cause or believed to cause birth defects, cancer and other afflicticos diseases.

The substantial majority of the agency's inspectors, 1,100 of the 1,500 are assignis suggested in previously unpublished ed to look for safety hazards—problems that frequently can be solved by installing enter that industry invested \$2.51 billion enter that industry invested \$2.51 billion goggles or hard hats.

Pattly because many injuries and illnesses are never reported to the responsible agencies and partly because of the two-decade or three-decade delay commen to the development of cancer in man. there are no accurate statistics on casualties in the workplace.

But the Institute for Occupational Safe-to bealth, and Health, a Federal agency responsi-Less Than Cleanup Spending

ble for develooing scientific knowledge

This decrease in spending for employee about the problem, estimates that each safety and health contrasts with a consid-erable increase in spending for the more States from injuries and diseases con-

In addition, the Labor Department estimated that in 1974 along about 5.9 million workers - one of every 10 employees experienced injuries or disease resulting from work. That cost the nation hillions of dollars in lost production time, medical expenses and workmen's com-

pensation. But scientists are convinced that the threat of the workplace is not limited to those who work. Noting that 365,000 people died of cancer in 1975 and that the heaviest concentrations of such deaths were near heavily industrialized areas, most experts conclude that a significant hut unknown proportion of all cancers are caused by the toxic fumes seeping into the air and water from facto-

ries and other scurces of pollution. Questions Congress's Understanding "I doo't think Congress really uoder-

stood the dimensions of what was involved when it approved the Occupational Health and Safety Act of 1970," said Dr. Morton Corn, the third man to head the occupational safety agency.

"It's a good law, but very difficult to administer," said Dr. Corn, a professor on leave from the University of Pittshurgh-Dr. Corn is described by experts in Congress, laoor and industry as a knowledgeable health professional who bas made a serious effort to improve the per-formance of his agency.

But his effort is directed at an organization burdened with serious problems, both institutional and personal

For example, the first head of the agency. George C. Guenther, a Pennsylvanis executive, wrote 2 memorandum in June executive, wrote a memorandum in June ized the agency so it can better focus 1972 suggesting that the discreet nonen-forcement of the health law would make forcement of the health law would make a "sales point for fund raising and general support of employers" during that O.S.H.A." vear's election.

Ford Has Criticized Agency More recently, O.S.H.A. has had to face criticism from President Ford, the Council Economic Advisers and the Federal

Wage Price Stability Board. In February, for example, Mr. Ford told a group of New Hampshire businessmen that be knew some of them had "experienced difficulty at the not-always-tender "The primary concern I see from mem-hands of the Occupational Safety and bers," Mr. O'Brecht said, "is that they

The President anded that he would not "tolerate the unnecessary and unjustified harassment of citizens" and told the businessmen that if the alleged harassment continued, "I want you to let me know." jurisdiction were the self-employed and those working in special industries such as mining, nuclear energy, raitroading and over-the-road truck drivers, who were protected by existing law.

The broad responsibilities handed trials and negative of the continued of the continued of the continued. "I want you to let me know."

In addition to mounting such public getting caught will cost them and compliants of the continued of the continued. "I want you to let me know."

In addition to mounting such public getting caught will cost them and compliants of the continued. "I want you to let me know."

In addition to mounting such public getting caught will cost them and compliants of the continued. "What O.S.H.A. had accomplished is propore inflation-impact statements—de-

tors, a force capable of examining annu- is Workers International Union charged businessmen by Democratic Representa-ally—and often superficially—2 percent that the estimates had delayed for tive Edward W Pattison suggests that the

pare inflation-impact statements.

Not all of the agency's problems origi-nate elsewhere, however. One criticism nate elsewhere, however. One criticism of those who had not been inspected felt involves an alleged failure to devel religious able information about the frequency set. able information about the frequency, seperated of those who had undergone invertive and causes of occupational injuries spection said the regulations were undergone in the frequency of the second linear the second l and Illnesses. In August, the General Accounting Office contended that the agen-standable. cv. because it lacked such information. standable.

was seriously haodicapped to trying to decide which health problems required the strictest enforcement and in teaching are far from ecstatic about the agency's accomplishments so far. employers and employees how to combat accomplishments so far. existing hazards.

tailed report that O.S.H.A. had emphathe American Federation of Labor and sized safety while paying little attention Congress of Industrial Organizations.

O.S.H.A. Assailed on Health

its five-year history, though new and potentially toxic substances were being preciously toxic substances were being problem is serious." ntroduced at what be called a bewilder-

been proposed only after it was threat

ened with legal action by a union or pub lic interest group.

Even other arms of the executive hranch have taken issue with O.S.H.A.'s psce. In en Oct. 27 memorandum, to Dr. Corn, for example, the National Institute

of Occupational Safety and Health said: "Additional information being received by N.I.O.S.H. is creating increased concern over the need to accelerate the O.S.H.A. rule-making process. This is par-ticularly true for health standards for substances for which there is new evi-

deoce on potential carcinogenic effects on humans. Dr. Corn readily acknowledged his problems. "Our past image was hard-nosed, heavy handed and not knowledgeable," he said in a recent interview. "This

is a difficult transition period. We're coming from bebind, but I think we bave begun the slow climb to quality." When he arrived at O.S.H.A. a year ago, Dr. Corn said, almost none of its offices had technical libraries, the agency

had almost no training programs for its employees and recruiting among qualified professionals was haphazard. "We've started mailing books and technical journals to every office, opened up ties with professional groups, started elaborate training programs and reorgan-

In counterpoint to this questioning of O.S.H.A.'s technical achievements, business has joined the White House in com-

Issue for Chamber of Commerce Richard O'Brecht, director of Labor law for the National Chamber of Commerce, told a Senate labor subcommittae in April

that the agency "is still the No. 1 issue for our members." He2!th Administration" and that they still don't know what O.S.H.A. is and would like "to throw O.S.H.A. into the what is required. They are frightened of

the act." "Business is mad at O.S.H.A. because the law has not been effective," said Professor MacAvoy, one of the agency's most outspoken critics. "There is massive

ally—and often superficially—2 percent that the estimates had delayed for the nation's work places.

Beyond that, O.S.H.A. officials contend lication of standards designed to protect that meny of their inspectors are inaied quately trained to cope with the complex bazards with which they must cope.

Ooly 400 inspectors have the necessary million budgeted this year to develop new less that the publication suggests that the publication suggests that the lindustries, a Chicago-based holding complant of months, and in general safety and nealth ter matter-of-factry mat for months, and in general safety and nealth ter matter-of-factry mat for months, and in general safety and nealth ter matter-of-factry mat for months, and in general safety and nealth ter matter-of-factry mat for months, and in general safety and nealth ter matter-of-factry mat for months, and in general safety and nealth ter matter-of-factry mat for months, and in general safety and nealth ter matter-of-factry mat for months, and in general safety and nealth ter matter-of-factry mat for months, and in general safety and nealth ter matter-of-factry mat for months, and in general safety and nealth ter matter-of-factry mat for months, and in general safety and nealth ter matter-of-factry matter-of-fact

contributed to employee safety.

It also indicated that only 5 percent

"We thought the law, if aggressively On Sept. 28, the House Manpower and administered, would do a great deal," said Housing Subcommittee charged in a de- George H. R. Taylor, a health expert for "But it just hasn't lived up to its prom-

by such products as vinyl chlorida and Kepone, the subcommittee, headed by Representative Floyd V. Hicks, Democrat of Washington, criticized the ageocy for issuing only 16 health standards during accomplished under it, but hecause Con-

"So far though," Mr. Mazzocchi added, "Congress and the executive oranch have ing pace.

"So far though," Mr. Mazzocchi added,
The agency concedes that almost all
"Congress and the executive oranch have
of the health standards it has issued heve haen trying to fight this mighty war with

## Plains, Ga., Presents a Contrast Of Character Typical of South

Continued From Page BI

from one end of town to the other in late summer, becoming a subject al-most equal in importance to Jimmy Carter's nomination. And almost everybody in town knew about the pregnan-cy of Caron Carter, the President-elect's daughter-in-law, before her young husband, Chip, announced the

news in late August.
"It's like watching 'Mary Hartman,
Mary Hartman' around bere all the
time," said the merchant whose rejected loan was such a hot topic for a

Likewise, when a rather prominent businessman collapsed drunkenly on his front porch last month, his employ-ees teased him about it the next morn-

ing over coffee.
"I never did find out how they found out," he said, "but I found out that if you don't want people to find out about your drinking, you shouldn't drink, because around here, they'll find out, sure as the world."

Liquor is a curious item in a town like Plains. Abstention is the general rule, but exceptions are sufficiently common to produce a broad hypocrisy.

"It's an awful thing to see," groused Collins Sullivan, an iconoclastic lumber dealer who lives in the little community of DuMas, just down the road from here on the highway to Columbus. "The Baptista and the Methodists stomp that teetotaling nousense into people around here from the time they're babies, and when they get older and find out there's nothing really wrong with taking a drink or two, why the guilt just pinches them something terrible.

terrible.
"Most everybody 'round here drinks,"
he sdded, "some more than others, of
course, and most everybody 'round here goes to church, some more than others, of course, and all the courches say it's something you ought not to do, so most everybody who does pretends they don't.

"That's an awful thing to see," said Mr. Sullivan. "Of course, you can't see it, because they hide it."

Lillian Carter, the 78-year-old mother of the President-elect, is one who does not hide it. "I know folks all have a tizzy about it," ahe said not long ago, "but I like a little bourbon of an evening. It helps me sleep, I don't much

care what they say about it." Still, caring about what is said is a cardinal principle of behavior here, especially these days when so much care and concern goes into what is said to the many journalists who have been plumbing Plains and trying to take its

pulse. The local residents are almost as sophisticated about the media as a caucus of the United States Senate. They have all learned the difference between a Nikon and an Instamatic; and like Vietnamese peasants during the war, they have learned to speak a passive, pleasant language to their alieo audiences. The Carters, the litany goes, are "fine folks," "hardworking folks," and "just

good for the community." Plains, according to the litany, is. "a good little town," "a friendly little town" and "a quiet little town" where "everybody knows everybody" and "everybody helps everybody."

plain folks" who have "done a lot of

Buford Reece, the husband of Maxine, the Carter campaign'e liaison with the town, seldom devistes from the litany. "It's what Jimmy was telling the country all along," he said last week. "He was saying that he is just a plain fellow from a plain little town, and the people like that. That's what we're trained to show all the falks who are trying to show all the folks who are

visiting here now. We're just plain

folks and this is just a plain littl

Actually, it is two plain little towns
On the north side of the railroa
tracks, the lovely old houses, most of
them painted white, sit back from th
clean curbs on large, well-kept lots be
neath impressive trees.

On the south side of the tracks, the little houses huddle close together concrete block foundations set is grassless little yards cluttered with broken toys, abandoned cars and the debris of povertis.

The white people of Plains live (
the north side of the tracks.
The black people of Plains live

The white bear drinkers of Plants and gather at Billy Carter's service ataon the north side of the tracks. The black beer drinkers of Plai convene at the Skylight Chub Thomas Williams Club on the sou

The white Christians of Plains (the are no Jews here) worship in the Batist, Methodist and Lutheran church on the north side of the tracks. The bleck Christians of Plains we

ship in the Lebanon Baptist Church
St. John's African Methodist Episcop
Church on the south side.

More than two-thirds of the house
on the couth side of the tracks has
to ledge slambing.

no indoor plumbing.

All of the bouses on the north sic have indoor plumbing.

"But there's no discrimination," sa
Hugh Carter, "Whites and coloreds g

And Leonard Wright, a 75-year-o hlack man, agreed. "No sir, there'e I discrimination. Whites and coloreds g

"There's no integration, either," sa Charles Hicks, the black owner of the Skylight Club, "except for the school and of course that took a long tin

and a court order."

The elementary school, where Am the daughter of the President-elect.
oow enrolled, was once the bla-school. It is on the south side of t

The high school, now integrated b once all white, as when Jimmy Cart graduated, is on the north side.

"There's nothing unique about u. W. C. Lamb, the town clerk, said is week at the combination town hall, fi station and police headquarters. "Pe ple like to believa that because Gove nor Carter comes from here we mu be different. We're not."

On a nearby desk sat the "fi-phone." It was silent as Mr. Lan spoke, but the afternoon before it he rung with the news of a blaze at house on the south side of the track. The dozen members of the Plai Volunteer Fire Department, all whom live on the north side, went re ing toward the fire.

"There wasn't anything they coldo, though," said Mr. Lamb, "It was a shacky old place with that—w. do you call it?—that old artificial br siding on it, and it just burned rig

'Nobody knew he was in there. There wasn't anything they could do. The just didn't know he was in there. The were trying to sweep up, clean up, yo know, afterwards, and they found hi

in there. George Kitchens was the 41-yearhushand of Ozelle and father of a year-old daughter. He was buried hthis week in a cemetery on the so-sine of the tracks. The funeral rangements were made by a black : dertaker from nearby Americus. The are no undertakers, black or white,

There are no lawyers in Plains, eithe and no doctors, except a veterinaria: and, of course, no hospital. 5 when David Wise, a prominent, lon-time member of the town council, ha open-heart surgery last year, it wa dooe in Atlanta, 150 miles away. Mr. Wise decided not to seek re-elec tion in the voting here earlier th

posed for the seat and, of course, h Mr. Wiley is hlack, and he is the fi-person from the south side of the tracks ever to serve on the five-man council since Plains was incorporate,

month, so Bowman Wiley Jr. ran unop

74 years ago. Well, It's something," said Mr. Hic at the Skylight Club.
"Well, it's a sign that we're chan ing." said Mr. Reece at the old railr depot, now transformed into the J' Carter Museum and Novelty Sbo-"Well, it shows we're not a folks thought," said Hugh Car

antique shop.

Billy Carter, the younger brotic the President-elect, lost the local mayor's race to the incumbent, H.L. Blanton, by 19 votes in the same elec-tion that hrought Mr. Wiley to the "You know why?" one of Billy Cart-er's young friends asked at his service

station last week. "Because of the widow-women." The widow-women?

"Yeah, the widow-women. They don't like Billy because he sells beer through the week and gives it away on Sunday. That'a all this town is now: widows and reporters."

He may have been right. Of the 324 residential listings in the Plains telephone directory, 106 are in the names

Young Stresses Independence As Delegate to United Nation

effective in that role at the Un

# U.S. Orders Most Extensive Tests On Workers Exposed to Pesticide

Special to The New York Time

HOUSTON, Dec. 19—Workera exposed weeks ago when the institute disclosed to a nerve-attacking pesticide produced at that it was investigating the cause of a chemical plant near here will undergo nerve damage suffered by Velsicol em-

least nine workers bave suffered nerve Leptophos, formulated to attack the nervous systems of insects, has been linked to the deaths of peasants and

water buffalo in Egypt.

A director of medical research for the institute, Dr. Charles Xintaras of Cincinnati, said that 'he physical problem caused by leptophos appeared so complex that exhaustive examinations were necessary to assess the pesticide'a effect

on the workers. Extensive Tests Arranged Dr. Xintaras described the examina-tions, which will be given to as many as plaining about the allegedly arbitrary 200 persons starting in January, as the way the agency has functioned.

most extensive his agency hed ever ar-

ranged.
"I am convinced there is no simple hiochemical measure of the effects of or-ganic phosphate compound such as lep-tophos, especially its delayed neurotoxic effects," be said.

was probably the major cause of the workers problems. Dr. Key is now a professor at the Uni-versity of Texas School of Public Health, ophos, especially its delayed neurotoxic of Dr. Key is now a professor at the Unificets," be said.

Complaints registered by the workers in Houston.

ralysis.
The institute has awarded a \$77,000 The institute has awarded a \$77,000 inform workers of medical problems they contract to a private diagnostic clinic bere to conduct the examinations for present and former employees at a plant operated by the Velsicol Chemical Corporation in the Bayport industrial composition in the Bayport indust present and former employees at a plant operated by the Veisicol Chemical Cor-poration in the Bayport industrial com-plex on Galvestoo Bay, near Houston. poration in the Bayport industrial complex on Galvestoo Bay, near Houston.

It produced laptophos, sold under the findings to make recommendations of the findings to January. Leptophos was made for export; it was never licensed for sale or use in

it was never licens the United States. Chicago-Based Company

Velsicol, a subsidiary of Northwest Labor, which is responsible for setting! Mr. Young asid that be had told Industries, a Chicago-based holding com- and enforcing Federal safety and health, ter "matter-of-factly that for me

the most extensive physical examinations ever arranged by the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health.

The institute, a research agency of the Department of Health, Education, and occupational histories of the workers Welfare, is studying the health probleme will be taken, he said, and there will he of workers who bandled a pesticide psychological tests to detect the effects psychological tests to detect the effects known as leptophoe. Investigators say et of chemicals on the central nervous system and others to determine whether the

interior of the eye has suffered chemical damage. Thorough neurological examina-tions are also planned. Dr. Eric G. Comstock of Houston, a specialist in toxicology, has said his investigation indicated that a hydrocarbon solvent, n-bexane, not leptophos, was the major cause of nerve damage suffered by Velsical Woodcare. He contends that the Velsicol workers. He contends that the solvent causes more serious and lasting health problems than the pesticide.
Dr. Comatock made his study efter being retained by an attorney for several Velsicol workers who reportedly are pre-

paring to sue the company. So far, one damage auit has been filed for \$2 million. Suspects Leptophos as Cause A former director of the institute, Dr. Marcus Key, told a local newspaper that

include dizziness, numbness, blurred vi-sion, bladder problems, impotence, memorial the exams into a computer to obtain ory lapses, loss of weight, chest pains, profiles of individual cases and an over-breathing difficulties and spastic pa-

Dr. Xintaras said thet the exams would

leptophos. magazine.
These recommendations will go to the "I trust him," Mr. Young said of Occupational Safety and Health Administrational Safety and Health Administration dent-elect Jimmy Carter, "and this tration, an agency of the Department of trusts me."



eld of single-engine plane that crashed in Baltimore stadium

# Steelers Trounce Colts, 40-14, in Playoff; Rams Hold Off Cowboys for 14-12 Victory

### Bradshaw-Throws for 264 Yards. 3 Touchdowns

The New York Times

By MICHAEL KATZ

BALTIMORE Dec. 19: The Ritts-burgh Steelers, who helped clear Memorial Stadium, early, routed the Battanore Colts, 40-14, today in an American Football Conscience playoff game that almost emied in tragedy.

Fifteen minutes after the game, with most of the 60,020 spectators on their dejected, way home, a single-engine plane crashed into the upper-deck shands injuring four persons, including

Prinsburgh did not play a perfect game and not everything went its way. The Steelers were penalized 12 times, dropped a few passes and once Reggie Harrison fumbled the ball away at the Baltimore 2. Rocky Bleier, one of their the ball only one time. Franco Harris, the other 1,000-yard man, bruised som

All of that will be little consolation to the Oakland Raiders, Whose victory over the Cincinnati Bengals in the fina Monday night game of the regular season gave Pittsburgh the chance to get into the playoffs. Now the Raiders have to face the defending champions, who have won 10 in a row, in the conference title game next Sunday at Oak-

The Steelers allowed a touchdown in the first quarter for the first time this season. In the fourth quarter, they al-lowed a touchdown by rushing for the

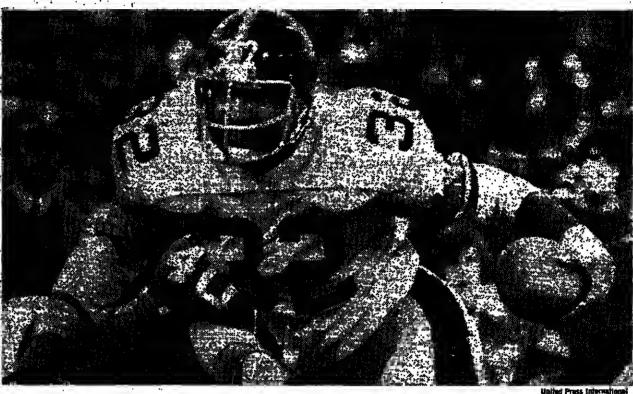
they were devastating.

The Steelers gained a total of 526

## Continued on Page B9, Column 1 Crashes Into Stands; Pilot Is Hurt

fumes.
The plane, which had come close to one of the banks of lights atop the registered Piper Cherokee. He was

closed end of the stadium in the waning moments of the fourth quarter, had end. Apparently, the plane did not have enough accelerations to get over the top of the stands, about 150 feet high, and it crashed into the upper deck behind one of the goal posts, and flipped around to face the field.



Franco Harris of the Steelers running through Colt defenders in A.F.C. playoff game in Baltimore yesterday

# Late Drive Following Blocked Punt Fails

IRVING, Tex., Dec. 19—The 52,436 fans at Texas Stadium today waited and waited at the Rams-Cowboys game for something exciting to happen. When something did happen, in the last two minutes of play, it was not quite failed once more to score the winning points, So Los Angeles won, 14-12, and National Football Conference championship game against the Vikings in Minnesota next Sunday.

The real excitement did not begin Dallas safetyman, burst into the territory of Rusty Jackson, the Ram, punter, and blocked his kick. That gave Dallas possession of the football on the Los Angeles 17-yard line.

An Ode From Billy Joe-

But good old Roger Staubach, the Cowboy quarterback who bas pulled a lot of games out of the fire, could not do it this time. He had three incomplete pass attempts and the fourth was complete, to Billy Joe DuPree, but a foot short of a needed first down at the 8. That was all for the Cowboys,

DuPree maintained that the umpire, Ralph Morcroft, did not give him credit for his forward motion and that the where he had been pushed by the Ram safety, Bill Simpson, a college team-mate of DuPree's at Michigan State. "It was an opinion, a judgment call of the officials," said Durree, the buge tight end. "We bave to live with it

now. It's history."
Simpson, of course, had the apposite view—that the hall had heen marked correctly. The rule says that a pass receiver's forward progress is marked ground, not just foot.

But the Cowboys could hardly com-plain because they had a lot of other opportunities to win a game that was dominated by strong defenses or weak

offenses, depending upon the point of

for more than a month, had little to be proud about. He completed only 15 of 37 attempts for 150 yards and three were intercepted. None went for a



Pat Haden, Rams' quarterback, running for a touchdown on a keeper play against the Cowboys in N.F.C. playoff game at Irving, Tex., yesterday.

Rangers Edge Barons by 3-2

After 3-0 Lead By PARTON REESE

The Rangers served up a meat-and-potatoes triumph last night with a touch of au Gratton. Tasting defeat by a 3-2 score were the Cleveland Barons, who were shut out by Gilles Gratton,

the Ranger goeitendes, for 50 minutes. Chief gournets for the winning recipe included Phil Esposito, Mike Mc-Ewen and Steve Vickers, who gave the Rangers a 3-0 lead over two and a half periods. But Gratton nearly dropped the ladie in the soup when he gave up goals to Bob Murdoch and Frank Spring in the last 10 minutes.

The Madison Square Garden Crowd

also liked the two assists by Esposito, which placed him sixth on the National Hockey League's career list with 713, and their team's 37th power-play goal, still tops in the league.

Glenn Patrick Floored

But the spicy ingredient the fans liked best of all was the right-hand haymaker dished out by Pat Hickey of New York, which flattened Glenn Patrick. The Baron defenseman, the brother of Craig Patrick, was so woozy from the blow that he fell down twice and did not reappear following the second-period fight.

"Yes, sir!" shouted Coach John Ferguson of the Rangers. "That's what we mean by respect in this building. In other years we didn't have anything to come back with."

The fans screamed their approval of Hickey's punching so loudly that it drowned out the announcement of his five-minute penalty. At the same time, Nick Fotin of the Rangers drew two minors for charging and roughing, and Cleveland had a four-minute power play to make up for faces as red as their shirts.

This was where Gratton and the Ranger defense shined the brightest, though the Barons could put but two shots on net. Cleveland's total of shots reached only to 24, but as Gratton noted, "Everyone of them was a

Esposito's goal from the slot position, which has been practically reserved for him over the last 14 years, was the only score of the first period, even though New York outshot Cleveland, 15 to 5. McEwen, who played outstandingly

Continued on Page B8, Column 2

# Tareyton goes low-tar one better.

Of course Tareyton's filter reduces tar...

Tareyton has less tar than 75% of all other cigarettes sold!

...but it also improves the taste with activated charcoal.

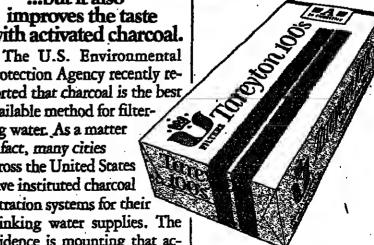
Protection Agency recently reported that charcoal is the best available method for filtering water. As a matter of fact, many cities across the United States have instituted charcoal filtration systems for their drinking water supplies. The evidence is mounting that ac-

tivated charcoal does indeed

improve the taste of drinking

Charcoal also helps freshen air in submarines and spacecraft.

And charcoal is used to mellow the taste of the finest bourbons.



That's why Tareyton is America's best-selling charcoal filter cigarette.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

King Size, 16 mg, "ter", 12 mg, sicenne; 100 mm; 16 mg. "ter", 12 mg, recorde av, per cigarette by FTC method.

at had buzzed Memorial

a closing moments of

Steelers' 40-14 playoff -

he almost-empty upper-..

minutes after the game.

e-sided game early. Four

reported injured in the most seriously injured

# here's a Plane in the Upper Deck'

taken unconscious to Union Memorial

A Baltimore policeman was injured

when the wing of the plane, painted In the home-team Colt colors of blue

and white, slightly cut him in Sec-

tion 41. Two other policemen were

Hospital with head injuries and lacera-

E, Dec. 19-Many of the 60,020 spectators long before the Pittsburgh Steelers completed

ms," one of the Baltimore Colts' loyalists had team. "They're bums." ad come down from the nrange seats in the

schind the north goalposts, behind bome plate Stadium's baseball configuration. But that man, i of nthers should be grateful that tha Colts' humiliating defeat in the National Football League playnffs today had convinced them to leave early. Those orange seats were empty, so was the rest of the stadium, and

the Steelers and the Colts had clacked through concrete tunnels to their locker a blue and white single-engine Piper Cherokee-amed Donald Kroner inside, crashed into those e seats. It spun and stuck there, as if it were a ne jammed into a roof gutter. The unconscious ken to nearby Uninn Memnrial Hospital with s and head lacerations. Twn policemen were gas fumes and smnke. Another suffered minor n he was hit by a piece of the wing tip that ie crash. But the N.F.L. is fortunate that a holo-

re pilot had planned to buzz an empty stadium, not. And there had been a warning.

to me," said Jimmy Jackson, a sportswriter for 2 Morning Sun, "like the same plane that buzzed last Tuesday when the Colts were practicing. over the stadium three times, stalled slightly ld, then gunned his motor and swooped up and

y nobody took the pilot seriously. Nobody would dn it during a game, or even 15 minutes

in first nut there between the light towers in . nd buzzed over that end, then zoomed out beght towers in left field," said W. E. McGovern, police officer statinned not far from where the id. "Then he came in over the far goalposts but led and when he gunned the motor, he couldn't er the top rim of the stadium. One of the wingwange seats and it spun and stuck there."

### Straggiers Always.There

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22741

if the pilot had planned to buzz an empty stadium is never really empty 15 minutes after a e stragglers are always there. Policemen are men are there. TV people are there. Thousands in the parking lots or on the nearby streets.

years, the drama of a holocaust at a pro footnas been exploited — the current motion picture, te Warning"; the book and the soon-to-be-reinn picture, "Black Sunday." It's possible that mer was inspired by them. It's possible that he'a lowoff. Whatever, the N.F.L. has had its warning and nutside the stadium is no longer enough. the sky is needed now.

locker room, the Steelers appeared bypnotized it on a TV set of the plane in the orange seats

a plane in the upper deck," nne of the Steelers g. "Look at that, there's a plane in the upper



Scene in the bleachers after the game.

an ice hag on his left ribs and wincing every so often. "I'll be all right," the Steelers' big fullback was saying. "I'll be there next Sunday, don't worry about me." But the Steelers were worned. X-rays will be taken to-

morrow of Franco Harris's ribs. If the X-rays show a fracture, it's unlikely that he would be able to play against the Raiders in Oakland next Sunday for the American Conference championship. Rocky Bleier, the Steelers' other 1,000yard running back during the regular season, is limping on

"If my toe's just stoved in or sprained, I'll be all right," Rocky Bleier said. "But if it's cracked, then I'm through." He glanced over at Harris, who had galloped for 132 yards and caught three passes from Terry Bradshaw for 24

"You can always replace me," Rocky Bleier said, "but it's tough to replace Franco-even with our offensive line." Offensive Unit Excels

Seldom, if ever, had the Steelers' offensive unit performed better than it did in destroying the Colts' defense. It accumulated 526 yards in total offense, with Terry Bradshaw completing 14 of 18 passes for 264 yards and three touchdowns, including a 76-yard collaboration for the Steelers' opening touchdown on their third play from scrimmage.

"That's the way we think we're going to play every week," Terry Bradshaw said, "but we don't always do it." Few teams do, especially against a team as good as the

Colts are. And on defense, the Steelers were the Steelers, especially in the third quarter when the Colts' loyalists thought the Colts had a chance. Franco Harris had departed while grimacing with every breath. Over the next 6 minutes, Steeler penalties provided the Colts with 16 consecutive plays. But after a pass from Bert Jones to Lydell Mitchell for 24 yards on the first play, the Colts netted only 12 yards in the next 15 plays. "We didn't want in give them a life," Andy Russell was

'saying later, "We didn't want them to get a life."

At just about that time, the plane was spinning and sticking up in the orange seats. But the Steelers, thankfully,

# Nets Lose 7th in Row At Coliseum

By THOMAS ROGERS

UNIONDALE, L. I., Dec. 19—Con-necting on only one-third of their fieldgoal attempts in the second half, the New York Nets suffered an almost complete offensive collapse and bowed to the Boston Celtics tonight, 94-87, at Nassau Colliseum before a crowd of

The setback was the seventh in a row at home for the Nets and made their record this season at the Coliseum four victories and nine defeats. By contrest, the Nets have compiled one of the league's better road records, coming out on top in seven of 16 contests away from home. That is notable in the National Basketball Association because other teams are winning at home in more than 70 percent of all games.

But more notable - and depressing -for the Nets is their strange inability to enjoy the advantage of a home court.

"Losing seven in a row hurts, it's too many by far," said Coach Kevin Loughery. "And its a pity because this month we looked forward to having eight of our 12 games at home. It seemed a good schedule for us."

With Bob Love and Nate Archibald each scoring 15 points, the Nets hit on 53 percent of their shots in the first half and left the court at intermission with a 52-47 lead.

Celtics' Defense Takes Over

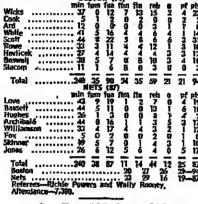
But in the second half, the patterns But in the second half, the patterns changed. In the first two periods, the Nets had run their breaks well and had been able to penetrate the lane for plenty of close shots. In the final 24 minutes the Celtics clogged the middle successfully and cut down the penetration of Archibald. Although be played the second balf, Archibald could add only 2 points and two assists to his totals.

"They used a sagging defense on us and clogged things completely," said Loughery. "We just couldn't connect on our shots and the Celtics used our misses to run their own breaks."

Crucial to the Boston triumph was a

59-44 dominance in rebounding which made up for a sorry night of shooting, 35 of 90 from the floor (39 percent). But in the second half, even Boston's 18 baskets in 52 attempts was better than the Nets' 14 of 42.

Love, who was starting at forward in place of Jan van Breda Kolff, out with an inflamed Achilles tendon, led the Nets on offense with 19 points.



Cavaliers 106, Spurs 105

CLEVELAND, Dec. 19 (AP)—Austin Carr made two steads and scored 4 points in the final 1:16 as the Cleveland Cavaliers erased a 9-point deficit and beat the San Antonio Spurs, 106-105, in an N.B.A. game conight

Carr stole a pass and Jim Chones converted it into a basket to make it 103-100 with 1:16 remaining. Carr then stole another pass and cut the margin to a point with a short jumper. Moents later, San Antonio gave up the ball again and Carr hit from the side for a 104-103 lead with 16 seconds left.



Pat Hickey of the Rangers, left, and Cleveland's Glenn Patrick scuffling on the ice at the Garden last night.

## Rangers Edge Barons by 3-2 After 3-0 Lead

Continued from Page B7

on defense, got an early Christmas gift when his shot hit the goalpost and the rebound was swept into the Baron cage by Bob Stewart off the body of his goaltender, Gilles Meloche.

Vickers put Espo's rebound past Meloche at 16:06 of the second period as Rod GJilbert outmuscled Stewart in the corner and helped keep the puck in the Baron zone. Stewart was on Gilbert's back most of the period, and that

caused Fotiu to retaliate.

While he was challenging Stewart to drop his gloves, the Hickey-Patrick battle began, ending when Hickey threw the mightiest right-band punch of the Garden season and felled Patrick. "He hit me in the bead with the hutt

"He hit me in the bead with the hutt end," explained Hickey, a retiring fellow off the ice, "and said, Wanna fight?" and I obliged."

In the Rangers' dressing room after the game, a chorus emanated from the showers singing: "Muhammad Hickey, Muhammad Hickey, he floats like a butterfly and stings like a bee." But Pat, who has had only one other fight in his N.H.L. career [last season], seemed more embarrassed by his act than proud.

Boh Murdoch, whose brother Don leads the Rangers and all the league

leads the Rangers and all the league rookies with 25 goals, tailled his 13th at 10:24 of the final period, which gave him eight in his last six games. It brought the Barons back to life, and at 17:06 Spring finished off a two-on-one hreak against Ron Greschner to make a contest of it once more a contest of it once more.

Rangers' Scoring

Cleveland Barons
Rangers 2 8-3
FIRST PERIOD—1. Rangers, Esposito (15) (Goldsworthy,
Hodge), 15:50. Penathy—Siewart (8:48).
SECOND PERIOD—2. Rangers, McEwen (6) (Esposito, Greschner), 7:01. 3. Rangers, Vickers (10) (Esposito,
Greschner), 7:01, 3, Rangers, Vickers (10) (Esposito,
Vadnals), 16:06. Penalties—Farrish, (3:27); Patrick,
(14:16); Hickey, major, (16:36); Patrick, (16:36); Fottu,
double minor, (16:36).
THIRD PERIOD—4, Cleveland, Mordoch (13) (MacAdem, Marok), 10:24, 5, Eleveland, Spring 5 (Maruk), 17:06.
Marok), 10:24. 5. Eleveland, Spring 5 (Maruk), 17:06.
Na penaities.
Shots on goal—Cleveland: 5, 7, 12—24, Rangers: 15,
15. 9—39.
Goalies-Meloche and Gratton, A-17,500,

# Officials and Raiders Anger Patriots

cial to The New York Times

OAKLAND, Calif., Dec. 19-Their 1976 football season over, the New England Patriots headed home after yesterday's last-minute 24-21 loss to the Oakland Raiders complaining hit-terly about the officials and Oakland's

"dirty play."

The Raiders, meanwhile, prepared for their next game, the American Football Conference's championship contest against the Pittshurgh Steelers here next Sunday. The Raiders have won nine division titles in 10 years though they have not won a conference championship since the A.F.C. was formed in a merger between the National Football League and the American Football League in 1970.

In other words, things are just as they have been for quite a while in this corner of the N.F.L.: The Raiders keep pulling out miracle victories, they keep being accused of every imaginable type of malfeasance, and they keep yearning for that one more victory that will earn them a trip to the Super Bowl.

Yesterday's game at the Coliseum here, decided by Ken Stabler's 1-yard rollout for a touchdown with only 10 seconds to play, was official-dominated and penalty-infested. Twenty-six penalties were called, five of them refused the Petrots felt chested because the The Patriots felt cheated because two key calls went against them during Oakland's final drive. But the Raiders were equally convinced that they found themselves trailing by 21-10 in the fourth quarter only because most of the calls had been going the other way. A call that infuriated the Patriots came in the final minute. Stabler was passing from New England's 27-yard

line on third down with 18 to go, aiming for Carl Garrett in the goal-line corner on the left. Garrett was dragged out of bounds by two defenders, the ball landed far away and Stabler was flattened by Ray Hamilton.

The call was against Hamilton, for roughing the passer.

That gave the Raiders a first down on the 13 with 52 seconds left. (A pass-interference call, which most of the crowd of 53,000 had expected, would have meant a first down around the 4.) A Stabler pass to Dave Casper moved the ball to the 8, Pete Banaszak of a first down on the 2 and Stabler. got a first down on the 2 and Stabler finally went in behind a crushing block by Gene Upshaw.

"I tipped the ball," Hamilton insisted ter, "and when you tip the ball it can't be roughing the passer.

But it can, since the rules about roughing passers and roughing kickers are different.

But New England's rage was more widespread than that, and expressed io a flood of invective directed at the door of the officials' dressing room after the game.

Darryl Stingley, the wide receiver, summed up the view of some Patriots,when he said of the Raiders:

when he said of the Raiders:

"If they're going to go all the way, they'd better clean up their act and start playing some football. That's why they can't win the big game. Their method catches up with them. If they continue taking cheap shots and stuff, they're going to have a lot more penalties called on them than they did today."

The Raiders' view was different. They don't pretend to play gently, but they thought the price they had paid in penalties was heavy. New England got seven first downs on penalties, a playoff record. Only once before in the history of the league-in 1951 when

the Chicago Bears got nine penalty first downs against the Cleveland Browns-did a team have more in one game. The previous playoff record was three.

The two drives that enabled New England to move ahead by 21-10 were kept alive by punt-nullifying penalties that gave New England first downs. One was for defensive holding, rare in that situation. The other was for heing offside (with the Raiders saying it should have gone the other was

it should have gone the other way be-cause, they contended, the offensive center had moved). ... But a penalty that probably was as decisive as any drew no complaint and

little comment. The Raiders had made the necessary march for a touchdown to close to 21-17 early in the fourth quarter, and their history made everyone aware that they could march for another. But they were pinned deep by a punt and a clipping penalty, and had to punt back, and the Patriots were on their way to a wrapup touchdown as the clock wound

With about five minutes left, the Patriots had third down and less than a yard to go on the Oakland 28. On that play, they were offside. Instead of still moving, they wound up missing on a 50-yard field-goal attempt, which was short, and the Raiders were able to start their winning drive from their 32 with 4 minutes 12 seconds to go. The offside penalty was truly game-

Ultimately, there was a great irony:

# Sports Too

Win by I

Princeton at Rutgers, 8 P.M. ( Channel 9, 8 P.M.) Catholic University at Hofsten FOOTBALL
Liberty Bowl, U.C.L.A. vs. Memphis, Tenn. 9 P.M. (Channel 7, 9 P.M.)

HARNESS RACING
Yonkers Raceway, Central and )
nues, 8 P.M.
Meadowlands Race Track, East
N.J. 8 P.M.
Freehold (N.J.) Raceway, noon
Monticello (N.Y.) Raceway, 8 F.

HOCKEY
Metropolitan double-header, Metropolitan double-header, Metropolitan double-header, Metropolitan and City College at Riverdale Ice Skating Center, and 236th Street, Brown; first P.M.

Bridgeport Fronton, 255 Koss Bridgeport, Conn., 7:15 P.M. Connecticut Turnpike). THOROUGHERED RAC Aqueduct (Queens) Race Track

In Steve Grogan, New Engla ouarterback who runs the n league, but they lost to a ru ler, among those who run And, coincidentally, the turns over the ball at the lin mage after a field-goal mi the 20 was devised by a on which Al Davis, the ow Raiders, played a major role,

Squash Finalist De Goldie Edwards of Pittst
the New York Metropolitar
open squash racquets tourned
default yesterday when Mr.
Maltby of Philadelphia,
finalist, became ill.

## Nat'l Basketball Ass'n



LATE SATURDAY A I INDIANA

PHILADELPHIA (97)

Erving 8 7-4 22, Mix 6 0-0 12, Catchings
6-4-6 16, Bibby 3 0-0 6, Free 7 5-1 19, C.
Jones 1 0-0 2, Dunicavy 3 0-0 6, Ervani 4
5-6 13, Furlow 9 0-0 0, Totals 38 22-28 97,

INDIANA (93)

Hillman 3 2-5 6, W. Jones 2 1-1 5,

Roundfield 13 7-7 33, Buse 2 2-2 6, Knight
7 2-4 16, Robisch 0 0-0 0, Flynn 5 0-0 10,

Green 2 5-7 9, Benneit 3 0-0 6, Totals 37

19-26 93,

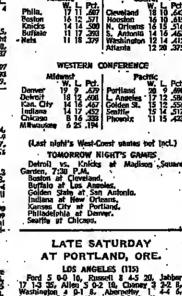
Philadelphia AT INDIANA

AT PHOENIX

KANSAS CITY (90)
Washington 9 1-3 19, Wedman 6 2-2 14,
Eakins 6 5-4 5, Barr 2 0-0 4, Boone 9 9-9
27, Robinzine 0 2-2 2, Lacry 3 1-2 7,
McCarter 1 0-0 2, Johnson 3 0-0 10, Tola;
35 20-24 90. 35 20-24 90. pHOENIX (89)
Heard 2 0-0 4, Perry 4 8-11 16, Adams 3
2-4 8, Sobers 8 5-6 21, Westbala 0 2-2 18.
D. Van Arsdale 2 0-0 4, T. Van Arsdale 4
2-3 10, Awrrey 2 0-0 4, Lee 1 0-0 2, Terrell 1
0-0 2, Totals 35 19-26 89.
Kensas City 19 22, 21 22-109
Fouled out-Phoenix Sobers Total fouls. Kansas City 25, Phoenix 21, Technic 11, 11-20 24, 22-89
Fouled out-Phoenix 50 25, Phoenix 21, Technic 12, Technic 25, Phoenix 21, Technic 21, Technic 25, Phoenix 21, Technic 21, Technic 25, Phoenix 21, Technic 21, Tech

AT HOUSTON NEW DRIEMS (110) an 5 24 12, James 5 5-6 15, Moore 8 Boyd 2-2 6, Maravich 15 6-8 36, h 3 2-2 8, Griffia 1 2-4 4, Kailey 5 Mc26-36 110.

SITTSON HATS CAPS, SPORT HATS



The Standings



### World Hockey Ass'n LAST HIGHT'S GAMES

SATURDAY NIGHT'S GAMES

British Football SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Association Cup—First Res
Inverness Thistie 2. Inverness
Russby 15. Oxford 6.
RUGBY LEAGUE

First Division Salford 72, Leigh 13. Warrington 14, Leeds 10, Middes 16, Walefield Trinity 12, Migger 18, Oldham 0, Workington Town 7, Featherston

# Boston First period—I, Plitsburgh, Larouche 10 Behoel, 1:23. 2, Piltsburgh, Chapman 7, 13:49; Pennilies—Dook, Bos. 4:18; Aurrey, Pit, 8:34) Park, Bos. 18:57. Second pariod—3, Boston, Nowak 5 (Cashman, Doak), 10:25, 4, Boston, Nowak 6 (AlcAlab, Milbury), 15:06, Pennily— Pronovest, Pit, 7:49, Third period—5, Boston, Burcyk 12 (Ratele, Milbury), 2:30, 16; Boston, Anderson 1 (AlcNab, Newaki, 3:23, 7, Beston, Drish Malone (Chapman), 19:21, 9, Boson, Middleton 11 (Bocyki, 19:43, Penalhics—Mone.

AT PHILADELPHIA la 1 2.0-3
olphia 1 2.0-3
olphia 1.3.0-4
Period-1,Philadelphia, Leech 8
r, Murray), 6:16, 2, Colorado,
r 9 IYan Boxmeer, Paicmenti,
Penattles-Kilchen, Col. 5:58;
ough, Phi, 6:37; Dupont, Phi,

# Nat'l Hockey Leagu

The Stand

SATURDAY HIGHTS

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Rangers 3, Cleveland Boston 4, Pitishuruh 3, Buffsia 6, Detroit 1, Philadelohia 4, Colorad S., Louis 6, Chicago 4,

AT BUFFALO Bortisio 2 1 3 6
First Period 1, Buritato, Perresult 20
Frogolini, 5:23, 2, Betfalo, Schoenfelé 1
(Ramsay, Perresult), 15:25, Penalties—None,
Second Period 3, Delroli, Malcrey 1
(Makransy, 5:20, 4, Buritalo, Stanfielé 3
(MacArams, Serucar), 17:53, Penalties—Lochead, Det., 9:14; Berseron, Det., 12:52;
Schoenfelé, But., 14:59, Berseron, Det., 12:52;
Tolrid Period 5, Buffalo, R. Martin 20
Capard, Lorentz, R. Martin), 19:13, 7, Buffalo,
R. Marrin, (Savard, Lorentz), 19:35, Genalty
Perresult, But., 13:23, Sachs, on soal — Defroit 10-4-9-23, Buffalo

CAMPBELL CONFE WALES CONFERE

LATE SATUR AT LOS ANGE

# U.S., After Beating Mexico, Seeks Connors and Solomon

By NEIL AMDUR

TUCSON, Ariz. Dec. 19—Tony Tra-bert, captain of the United States team, has official Davis Cup uniforms for Jimmy Connors and Harold Solomon, complete with blazers and warmup suits that have their names on the

Whether the uniforms gather dust or become factors in America's effort to regain the coveted international bowl will become a source of increased speculation in the coming months. Six American players were paid

\$1,000 each, plus expenses, as members of the team that eliminated Mexico in the 1977 North American zone semifi-nals at the Tucson Racquet Club Ranch. The American team scored the clinching victory yesterday, in doubles.

Then, in today's play, Raul Ramirez of Mexico prevented a United States sweep hy defeating Arthur Ashe, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4. Earlier in the day Roscoe Tanner had defeated Roberto Chavez, 6-1, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3, to give the United States a 4-0 advantage. The matches were delayed three hours by rain and finished under the lights.

New American Team Possible

.With Ashe and Tanner playing singles, Stan Smith and Bob Lutz returned as a team to cup doubles after a six-year absence. Fred McNair and Brian Gottfried described themselves as "bionic members," who assisted in the weeklong workout.

It is possible that a new team will be assembled for the mid-April zooe final with South Africa at the Newport Beach (Calif.) Tennis Club. It is almost a certainty that neither Tanner nor Ashe will be involved in traveling to Chile to try to win the North-South American championship on slow clay

Few American pros can afford to play every cup series, since to do so means losing money by missing certain tour-naments. So Trabert is faced with trying to find out who is available for a particular week and then patching the team together based on the best available combinations.

The task is complicated by elements Trabert cannot control—the disposition of someone like Connors to make him-

self available and the pride of a tenacious player like Solomon, who was spurned in the past. There are also the complexitles of picking a final foursome that touches every base, including doubles and potential injuries.

If anything the squad that ousted Mexico was more unified because Con-

nors was not here and because Mexico had become a stumbling block in the previous two years.

Most tennis players admit to having a soft spot for the Davis Cup. Ramirez has said that playing for Mexico "in-spires" him; even veterans like Ashe, Smith and Lutz insist that a different feeling grips a player when the umpire call out, "Game, United States."

But because the cup has become overshadowed by big-money tourna-ments and special events, and overpow-ered by internal political turmoil, many players wonder whether the thrill is

The public also is confused, Connors says he is too tired and hurt for Davis Cup but then plays four consecutive matches in Las Vegas. On the day that the United States eliminates Mexico in a 1977 series, Italy clinches the 1976 final from Chile. The United States withdraw from the Dayle Cup Letter. withdrew from the Davis Cup last summer to protest politics, then rejoined the organization one week later. The Soviet Union is suspended for 1977 because of a pullout aimed at Chile, but no action is taken against nations that withdraw against South Africa.

Many leading tennis officials would like to consolidate the Davis Cup into a two-week, end-of-season spectacular. letting smaller nations play off to reach a final group of 16. However, the small nations resent the implication and prefer to enjoy their brief competitive swings, wielding even bigger racquets off the court.

"Something has to he done for the cup," one official of the United States Tennis Association said last night, dis-tressed over the less-than-capacity crowds here, perhaps a result of Connors's absence or the pro-football play-offs on national television. The problem, of course, is priorities.

And at the moment \$1,000 a week will not buy the nationalism it once, Mid.

# Saturday's Late College Basketball and Hockey





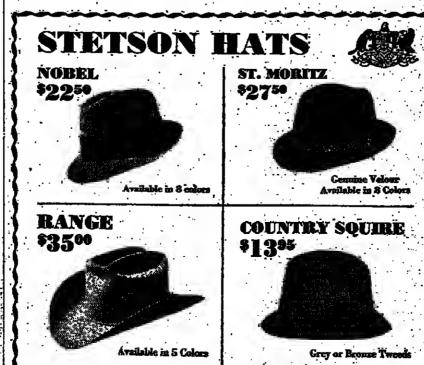






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# ams Win by 14-12, Holding Off Cowboys' Late Drive

Continued from Page B7

ning game, which gained only s, so Dallas had two-thirds of operating. The defense and the cicking teams were splendid but d cylinder, the attack, failed

was so positive about the effort? Not a great deal, al-Chuck Knex, the coach, said, tally proved we could win a te." This was the first playoff e Rams had won on the road 0-year history of the franchise, g six defeats in the past made one key decision that

affected the game. At the start of the fourth quarter, with Dallas ahead, 10-7, Tem Dempsey kicked a 24-yard field gial for the Rams. But Cliff Harris of the Cowboys was penalized for roughing Dempsey, a play that television never replayed. That enabled the Rams to krade the 3 points from Dempsey's kigt, which tied the score, for a first down at the Dallas 3-yard line.

On third down, a foot from the goal line, Lawrence McCutcheon squirmed across to register the winning touchdown. Seven points are better than 3.
It is an alleged cardinal sin in football to "take points off the board," meaning to give back accomplished scores. "We

did it," said Knox, "because we came here determined to win."

here determined to win."

The other Los Angeles touchdown came in the first period at the end of the game's only sustained offensive drive, one of 74 yards. The hig play in the drive was a pass. Pat Haden to Harold Jackson, for 44 yards and then Haden scored the touchdown on a 4-yard rollout run to his left, a courageous venture.

Saved From an Operation

Last Sunday morning-Haden was on an operating table in Los Angeles with surgery contemplated on a sprained world Football League atomnus came out of the anesthesia, he found that there was no cast on his knee, which meant no surgery had been performed.
"I thought then," he said, "that I could play." His recuperation during the week was rapid and so he started

the game. He did not qualify for the Hali of Fame from his efforts-10 completions in 21 pass attempts for 152 yards, three interceptions, no touchdowns—but got the job done.

"I know I'm going to have to be a lot better next week," he said. That applies to his teammates, too.

STATISTICS OF THE CAME

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# TT   TT   TT   TT   TT   TT   TT   TT		
First downs	Rams 17	Cowboys
Rushing yardage	120	28-85
Passing yardage Passes	10_21	126 15-37
Interceptions by	2.22	3 6-38
Fumbles lost	0	0-08 I
rards penalized	94	34



# Cowboys-Rams Scoring

FIRST QUARTER 43, at 1958, 17 yard drive in six plays. SECOND QUARTER

run on rollout to the left at 1:26. (Dempsey, kick). in 11 plays. Key play: Haden pass to Jackson for 44 yerds.

Laidhaw, 1, run et 14:12. (Herrera, kick) 47 yards in eight
plays. Key plays: Weters Mocks R. Jackson's punt at LA.

47; P. Pearson run for 15; Sauback pass to B. Johnson for 18.

FOURTH QUARTER McCutcheon, I, run at 0:49. Dempsey kick. 40 yards in 11 plays after Dryer recovered D. Pearson's fumble, Key plays: Pensity for roughing, kicker on Cliff Harris after Ton Dempsey had hidded 24-yard field goal. Pensity gave Rams first down at Cowboy 4.

Safety for Dallas after R. Fackson left himself be tackled in end zone from punt formalion as time ran out.

eelers Rout Colts, 40-14; each AF.C. Final Playoff

LF.C. to 170, including only 71 und. Terry Brashaw, who ix games this seabn with neck at injuries, showe playoff form pleting 14 of 1 passes for achdowns and 22 yards. Mike the rookse gutterback who Steelers to six regular season s in six starts, us 5 of 6 passers gained 132 yards rushing, the first 30 sautes, as the took a 26-7 hiftime lead, are not a Snir Bowl club, ach Ted Martibroda of the fterward. "Yo saw a Super ub out there iday. Pittsburgh more gamesto play."

teelers, who ost four of their e games this year, now need o more victors to become the m to win thee straight Super They had tyned their season by defense, illowing only two was while inning their final gular-seasongames. But today, would be characterial of these seasons are superior of the seasons are superior owed a compionship offense,

scored the first three times d the balland were on their ain when prrison fumbled at imore 2 in he second quarter. ide up for hat by scoring twice final minue of the first helf. scoreless third quarter, they two touchowns in the final nd had asecond down on the then the sme ended. '6-Yard Tuchdown Play.

scored narly every way pos-n the third play from scrim-n a third own and 8, Bradshaw ed with rank Lewis, who beat Wallace, or a 76-yard scoring y Gerelasuffering from a groin nissed the extra point. Although it wo fiel goals, he relinquished the kicker duties to Ray Mans-d Bobb Walden. Mansfield, a pro cater, scored his first point hy converting after the traverships of house.

tsburgh ouchdown. yard fiel goal by Gerela gave gh a 9-dlead before Bert Jones got sone Baltimore offense oger Car, who was shut out of ns by Pittsburgh when the won, 8-10, in last season's scoredon a 17-yard pass from te in the period and at 9-7 it

ike a gme. heo Bell a rookie receiver from heo Bell a rookie receiver from State, returned the kickoff 60 nd a fev moments later Harri-serve lack, had the first of his chdows. He fumbled away the for another one, but Pittsburgh the bal and Lynn Swann, who receitions, pulled in a 29-from Bradshaw for another

s 23-7 in the final minute of and Jones had to pass. Glen made one of two Steeler interand Bradshaw had enough to set up a 25-yard field goal

third quarter, the Steeler deid a chance to show off, too. ssesson of the ball. On a third Jones was apparently sacked, efentive holding penalty gave s a first down.

Mitchell, the Colts' superla-

tive all-purpose back who was held to 55 yards rushing and 42 receiving apparently fumbled the ball away, but the officials ruled the ball dead before the fumble and again Baltimore maintained possession. Then David Lee was finally forced to punt, but Lerry Brown roughed the kicker and again the penalty allowed Baltimore to maintain pos-

At last, after 13 plays and two penalties, and with only a net gain of 36 yards, the Colts finally sucrendered the bell on downs at the Steeler 32. Nine plays later, Bredshaw passed 11 yards to Swann for a touchdown, Swann's second of the game and Bradshaw's third scoring pass (equalling a personal high in the N.F.L.). It also was the most points the Colts had surrendered all season.

When Harrison ran 10 yards for the game's final score, Pittsburgh had also set a team record for most points in a postseason game.

Meanwhile, Baltimore was going no where. The Colts had posted an 11-3 won-lost record while taking the Eastern Division title, but Marchibroda said he knew he didn't have a Super Bowl contender. "We need more ability on our club," he said.

When asked if Baltimore's mability to run against Joe Greene, Ernie Holmes, Dwight White and L. C. Greenwood had affected his game plans, Marchi-hroda fairly snapped: "What the hell stop them."

Baltimore's season is over now. And Memorial Stadium was left with a plane halfway up the upper deck and four fire engines—just in case—on the field.

STATISTICS OF T	HE GAME	
	Steeless	Colts
First downs	29	. 16
Rushing yardage		23-71
Passing yardage	301	. 99
Passes	18-24	11-25
interceptions by		4.40
umbles lost		0-0
Yards penalized		7-59

**Hunter Defeats Baruch** As Anderson Stars, 61-58

Tyrone Anderson's basket with 35 seconds left put Hunter College ahead to stay as the Hawks beat Baruch, 61-58, yesterday in college baskethall. Anderson, a sophomore guard, scored 15 of his game-high 23 points in the second half to lead Hunter to its sixth victory egainst two losses. The Hawks raised their first-place record in the CUNY Conference to 4-0.

Fairfield 106, Montclair St. 74
1FAIRFIELD, Conn., Dec. 19 (AP)—
Josy DeSantis scored 20 points and had 11 assists today in leading Fairfield to a 106-74 victory over Montclar State.

Charlie Waters of the Cowboys blocking a punt by Rams' Rusty Jackson. in the second quarter yesterday. Jim Jensen of Dallas is at left. letit bekörfenbräu. MUNICH Light Special

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## Steelers-Colts Scoring

Lewis, 76, pass from Bradthaw (Gerela's kick wide to left) at 1:39. 78 yards in 3 plays after opening kickoff, which was fumbled by Pough and recovered for Stealers by Fuqua. FG, Gerela, 45, at 8:30. 51 yards in 8 plays after Wagner interception of Jones pass, Key plays: Lewis, 27, pass from Bradshaw on third down and 5; interference by White of Colts against Fuqua, giving Steelers first down on Baltimator 31.

more 31.

Carr. 17, pass from Jones (linhart, kick) at 13:43. 69 yards in 9 plays, 5:04 possession, after kickoff. Key plays: Chester, 11, 7, passes from Jones on third down; Mitchell, 21, pass from Jones.

SECOND QUARTER

Harrison, 1, run (Gerela, kick) at 1:57. 32 yards in 6 plays after Bell returned kickoff 60 yards. Key plays: Harris runs of 12, 5 and 8 for first down on Baltimore 7.

Swann, 29, pass from Bradchaw (Gerela, kick) at 14:07. 54 yards in 3 plays plus personal foul penalty against Mumford for Pittsburgh first down on Baltimore 39.

FG, Gerela, 25 at 14:56. 27 yards in 3 plays after Edwards interception and return to Baltimore 34. Key plays: Harris, 29, run on draw play on second and 27 from Pittsburgh, 49 after holding penalty and sack; Harris, 5, pass from Bradshaw to Baltimore 7.

FOUR H QUARTER

Swann, 11. pass from Badohaw (Gerela, kick) at 0:56. 68 yards, in 9 plays, 4:40 possession, after taking over on downs (Baltimore had hed ball for 6:09, 13 plays and 3 penalties, moving ball 36 yards). Key plays: Harrison, 18, pass from Bradshaw; Swann, 13, pass from Bradshaw; Harrison runs of 8, 4 and 9. Leaks, 1, run (Linhart, kick) at 4:16. 65 yards in 9 plays, and 2 penalties, Key plays: Doughty, 25, pass from Jones, to Pittsburgh 29; Cart, 18; pass from Jones, to Pittsburgh 29; Cart, 18; pass from Jones to 11; defensive holding giving Baltimore first down on Pittsburgh 3. Harrison, 10, run (Mansield, kick) at 7:23, 50 yards in 5 plays. Key plays: Fuqua 31, pass from Bradshaw on 566 ond and 18 after holding penalty; Fuqua runs of 11 and 6.

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Times

# Lost Weekend for Kentucky Is Felt on Court and

By SAM GOLDAPER

Thursday-Joe Hall, the Kentucky ing two key starters, for chitew viola-

Saturday-Utah upsets Keptucky, 70-68, on a last-second basket by Earl Williams, ending the Wildcats' 16-game, two-season winning streak, the longest in the nation.

Yesterday-The National Colegiate Athletic Association places Kentucky on football and basketball probation for two years.

In rapid succession over a four-day span, Kentucky, ranked No. 3 in the national polls, has suffered selbacks. to its rising hasketball prestige. Notre Dame on Dec. 30

The suspension of Mike Phillips, the 6-foot-10-inch-center, Jay Shidler, the freshman backcourt starter, and Truman Claytor, a reserve guard, played its part lo the Wildcats first

played its part to the whiteast instances in seven games this season. It was only the sixth time in 24 years that a team other than Kentucky had won the Kentucky Invitation tourosment.

"Not having those players was probably a factor in our loss," said Hall, noting that four of bis men played, with four fouls during the second half. with four fouls during the second half.
"We want to get them back into our practice and concentrate on the next game and the rest of the season."
Hall said the trio, sidelined for both games of the tournament, would rejoin the squad to prepare for the game on Dec. 30 against Notre Dame.

Dec. 30 against Notre Dame.

For the next two years, under the N.C.A.A. sanctions, the Wildcats will be limited to three baskethall scholarahips, rather than five, but they will be permitted to compete in the national championship tournament.

It had been reported that some of

# Miss Washam, Rodriguez Win In Mixed Golf

Special to The New York Times MIAMI, Dec. 19-Chi Chi Rodriquez and Joann Washam carded three birdies down the stretch today and captured the \$200,000 Pepsi-Cola mixed team golf tournament by four shots. The late birdie binge by the victors gave them a final-round 71 and a 13under-par total of 275 at the Dorai

Country Club. Rodriguez of Puerto Rico, and Miss Washam of Fort Worth, Tex. will split

\$40,000. Jim Colbert of Wesley Chapel, Fla., and Silvia Bertolaccini of Argentina closed with a 69 and tied the Australians David Graham and Penny Pulz for second place at 279. Each team earned \$20,620.

Sandra Post and Tom Watson, who shared the lead with Miss Washam and Rodriguez going into the final round. double-bogeyed the third hole and never recovered. They finished with a 76 and 280 for fourth place.

Miss Washam and Rodriguez bogeyed

the sixth hole, and posted a 37 on the first nine. Another bogey at the 10th hole, a par 5, dropped them into a tie with Colbert and Miss Bertolaccini and

Graham and Miss Pulz.

But Miss Washam and Rodriguez birdied three straight holes, starting at two other contending teams. Colbert and Miss Bertolaccini bogeyed the final bole, enabling Graham and Miss Pulz to gain the tie for runner-up honors.

Amy Rujano Velasquez J. Vesquez

SenHago ... Bruder .... R. Woodhou

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the basketball infractions had occurred in Kentucky's attempt to recruit Bill Willoughby of Dwight Morrow High School in Englewood, N.J., and Darryl Dawkins of Evans High in Orlando, Fla. Willoughby committed himself to attend Kentucky but instead signed with the Atlanta Hawks of the National Bas-

### College Basketball

kethall Association. Dawkins never chose a college and signed with the Philadelphia 76ers.

Tennessee Is Victor

Kentucky's defeat came while four other Southeastern Conference teams were winning tournaments Saturday night

Bernard King and Ernie Grunfeld, New York City high school alumni, known in Tennessee as the "Ernie and Bernie Show," led Tennessee to an 86-81 victory over St. John's in the Volunteer Classic, King scored 29 points and Grunfeld 27 as St. John's suffered its first defeat in seven games.

First deteat in seven games.

Florida won the Big Sun title on Richard Glasper's layun with 18 seconds remaining for an 84-83 victory over previously imbeaten Memphis State. Mississippi overcame a 17-point deficit and edged Toledo, 67-64, for honors in the Blade-Glass City Classic. Alahama overwhelmed Virginia Tach. Alabama overwhelmed Virginia Tech, 108-78, in the Dayton Invitation.

Al McGuire's announcement Friday that he would retire as the Marquette coach, after the season, didn't fire up his Warriors. Instead, Marquette, ranked No. 2, was upset by Louisville,

78-75, in overtime. After the defeat, Marquette's first in five games, McGaire said: "I personally think Louisville is better than us. I thought we played good, about up to our capabilities."

Butch Lee missed the winning free

throw with no time remaining to send the game into overtime. It was one of the few letdowns in an otherwise brilliant game for Lee, the junior guard and DeWitt Clinton High graduate. He finished with a career bigh of 30 peints.

Coach's Record Broken

Bob Gaillard, the San Francisco coach, wasn't a bit upset when his 6-1! center, Bill Cartweight broke Gallard's 15-year-old school scoring record with a 43-point effort in the 33-87 trumph over Florida State.

Gaillard had scored 41 while playing for the 1961 Dons. Carwright's feat earned him most viduable player honors in the Cable Cir Classit, in which fifth-ranked San Francisco was

Earlier in the season David Greenwood of the University of California, Los Angeles, was to have said in effect. "Play me or trade me," a rather rash statement from a sophomore Maybe the 6-9 Greenwood was right, as he scored 31 points and pulled down 23 rebounds in the Bruins 110-85 rout of

Elsewhere among top teams Michigan trounced Kent State 102-66; Cincinnati won its seventh traight, beating St. Louis, 86-53, and Detroit handed eighth-ranked Arizona its first

loss after seven victories, 70-68.

It had been 33 years since Arkansas won its first six games, and the 67-63 victory over Kansas on the road was a big success for the growing Razarback program. It was the first time a south-west Conference team had geaten

Kansas in Kansas. Rhode Island continued to it one of the East's surprising teams with its 87-86 overtime success against Hofstra.

Stan Wright won the game with a jump shot with 11 seconds left. The firmer New York City schoolboy scored 24 points in the unbeaten Rams' seventh

# N.C.A.A. Places Kentucky On Probation for 2 Years

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 19 (AP)-The National Collegiate Athletic Associa-tion placed the University of Kentucky on a two-year probation today, citing numerous violations in the conduct of its football and basketball programs. The announcement of the action from the N.C.A.A headquarters here said the saictions had been tempered by the

Southeastern Conference school's cooperation in the investigation.

Arthur R. Reynolds, chairman of the infractions committee, was quoted as having said, "I is likely that more severe penalties would have been imposed."

The probation runs from Dec. 9, 1976.

to Dec. 9, 1978.
The penalties include prohibiting the The penalties include promining the football team from appearing on television during the 1977 season and trimming the school's football scholarships during the first year of probation to 25, five fewer than allowed under N.C.A.A. legislation. The football team is also prohibited from appearing to postseason competition following the 1977 season.

1977 season.

Numerous Infractions Cited In addition, Kentucky will be allowed to award only three new basketball

scholarships, two fewer than normally allowed, during the next two academic numerous significant violations in this case involving a fariety of N.C.A.A. tion related to certain of these allegations and regulations, and considered to be a most serious case requiring ic interests and program."

meaningful penalties which have been

imposed," Reynolds said. In a lengthy summary of the case, the N.C.A.A. said Kentucky representatives had offered high school prospects various gifts and inducements, including cash, clothing, free transportation, the use of automobiles, trips to Las Vegas, lodging, theater tickets, and, in one includes a race house.

one instance, a race borse. The summary also indicated parents of several prospects had been given improper inducements, including free round-trip transportation to the school's home football games in Lex-

in addition, the N.C.A.A said, two Kentucky assistant football coaches "made cash payments to certain mem-bers of the university's intercollegiate football team for successfully perform-

ing certain plays during games."

"The committee," Reynolds said, "in accordance with N.C.A.A. enforcement procedures, considered as a mitigating circumstance the actions of the univer-sity to self-disclose in a full and comsity to sen disclose in a full and com-plete manner many violations of N.C.A.A. legislation related to its inter-collegiate football program, which prior thereto had oot been subject to inquiry

by the N.C.A.A. The university also cooperated by fully submitting all relevant informa-tion concerning allegations developed by the N.C.A.A. investigation, even

# Gilmour Takes Ti

MONTICELLO, NY. Dec. 15, bam (Buddy) Gibnour, with 3 ranking of four second-placed in five championship races, wifirst Eastern Harness Driving today with 32 points—defeatif leading ranking of four second board tracks Gibnour, represent Meadowlads in New Jersey, we in one race on today's matines at Montices Raceway.

Morel of Saratga and Ross Hay Brandywine Raeway Gilmour saidhe would donat \$1,000 prize to laker, who was s uled to competent was injured i 10th race Satutay night Mak

Swedish SixTops Cze Jets Bow toRussians

MOSCOW, Dec. 3 (AP)—Swed feated Czechoslovida, 2-1, in t vestia hockey townament toda Lars, Lundberg's gal with 1 r 51 seconds remainin. The loss dropped techoslovaki 1976 world champin, out of a t the lead with the Swiet Union, earlier today scored hree goals 1

The Soviet Union s unbeaten three games, while Czchoslovai has two victories and I loss. They

io the final game Tueday to deter

the tournament winnr. The Rus

need only a tie to gain he title.

# Yonkers

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-Lady Vivinano)

-Lady Vivinano (L. Cassell)

-Rick Quinton (L. Pontaine)

-Buegum | SECOND -84,500, mace, cl. inflat.

- Dollar's Dancer (Hen. Fillion).

- Visign Henricate (W. Brasselmen).

- Gratine L. Forrisine).

- House L. Forrisine L. Forr

THIRD-LESOUD, pice, CL, mile.
A Somerico Illen. Fifical
B Woodbory (R Dormier)
C Het Crain (V. Sarvo):
D Grand Glenfern (J. Doputs)
E Klass Minbar (L Fontaries).
F-Scotland Yard (P. Appel)
G-Haspy Rector (C) (R. Resh).
H-Public Delmion (H. Fifico).

FOURTH—33.000, nech. cl.; mile
A Ridge Tomber (M. Delow),
B Soyer Velley Abbe [H. Fillon],
C Prisco Hilft (B. Metcatre)
D Lakewood Dorf (R. Cormier)
S Inches (J. Downis)
- Altherty (F. Postines)
- Donnie's Cholce (P. Appel)
H—Miss Evander (W. Bresnehen) H-Miss Evancing (W. Pressanem).

FIFTH-SS\_000, nece, Clear Cd. mile.

A-Patring Dental (C) (K. Krawford).

B-Honor Bill (M. Dentalse).

C-Solved Yanine, 13. Merriman).

D-Laverb Hamovar (A. Mercalle).

F-Carotten Scott (M. Mercalle).

G-Mistar (M. Delett).

H-Surer Hill Bysashift (R. Cermier).

11-Bypess Hestover.

11—67988 Hardway

SIXTH—55.000, prock Class C.7, mile.
A—Terandy C. Marripson

5—Royal Sai (W. Breignahen)

C—Liffle, Peolate IP. Destry,

D—Desciny Devy (H. Bessidses)

—Listi, Hardie (J. Fernico)

—Sassy Brit (D. Dulckey)

—Sassy Brit (D. Dulckey)

H—Grantol Villar (L. (L. Restinger)

H—Grantol Villar (L. (L. Restinger)

11—579888 Hardway (...) SEVENTH - 85,700, oacu et ... mile.
Keily's Castoner (K. Rillon)
- Goy Darriel (M. Santa-March)
- God Casir (R. Rainos)
- Spinning Son (P. Appel)
- Lucky Child (Hen. Fillen)
- Taylor Lobel (G. Recino)
- Kitty's Folly (T. Bertinsen)
- Aunt Laure (M. Dobry)

WORLD CUP
At MADDRINA DICAMPIGUO, ITALY
Glast Statem
1—Fausto Radick, Italy, 1:48.11
2—Piera Gros, Iraly, 1:48.13
3—Gustava Troeni, Italy, 1:48.53
4—Klaus Heidesper, Austria, 1:48.71
5—Adola Morgenstern, Austria, 1:49.85
6—Hase Histopees, Austria, 1:59.95
7—Franco Bioler, Italy, 1:50.12
8—Haini Hermil, Salizzriand, 1:50.18
9—Paul Francocci, Liectherstein, 1:50.27
10—Peter Lucscher, Salizzriand, 1:50.22

School Results

BASKETBALL

Meadowlands

FIRST \_ \$7,200, peop, cl., mile 2-J.M. Elect IG. Oakes
2-J.M. Elect IG. Oakes
3-Instorne L-Bay IP. Consoll
4-Sablus Rovissel IJ. Liseri I
5-Granko's Boy IM. Berperon)
6-Manray IC. LaCassel
7-Watt Grantham IT. Wing)
8-Karleood Duke IM. Schwartz
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10-Surfolk Time IC. Abbattello)

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Front, B politiss reserve. With Machiate's
Front, B politiss reserve. With Smerthag's Lady
Blue, P.
Reputer Workfor Hurber Championship—
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12 points, reserve. Robin Smerthag's Lady
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Champion, Robin Smerthag's Lady
Blue, P.
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Champion, Robin Smerthag's Lady
Macha Cass—Nore Goodstee, Wiffon, Coan.
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Horselforship Championship—Championship
Woody Brooks, Grampionship—Championship
Horselforship French, Stanfard, Coin,

Horse Shows

AT WESTON, CONN.

College Results BASKETBALL
Fairffest 106 Montclein St.
Garmon 80 Wibestina
Huster 6 Advances 90 Egypinican, N.Y.

HOCKEY

Expos' Record is Poor
The Montreal topos won
the fewest games of the other
24 major league teams in 1976.

Loose ball hit Itah'a Jeff Judk the head before bounding ay Lexington, Iy., Saturday. Johnson of Kentucky is at In Harness Racing

Second lace on a point a awarding ofor a victory down point for a eighth-place finish to James Marohn of Marohn who totale 27. Marohn, string for Marva Maker, won two dashes.

dashes.
John Chanan of Roosevelt,
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Young track and field competitors in a district meet in East Berlin

# Germany's Olympic System Is Highly Successful

ed From Page Al.

hool age go to the elite ports School, which arrriculum hours to suit alized sports schools in

lub has a budget of at a year, with a plant mes that amount. There iums for soccer, hand-and calisthenics; speng rooms with the best ing boards; made in boxing rugs, an indoor k, an indoor ice-skating of a football field, and cors. The cho looks like campus, set down in of modern apartment orkers' section of East.

after interview, chamman athletes say they the same way. Kornelia mer who won four gold nmer, was discovered by itterfeld when she was d. When she was 11, she te championship Chemie

er, an 18-year-old backon, has been swimming 6 and the state put her the East German Gymnastics and Sports Federation, which has 2.66 mil-lion members. But there are secrets,

many of them.

There is an elite sports clab in Zella-Mehlis specializing in skiing skating and wrestling among other things. Can one visit it? No, you can't, said Lother Eichhorn Bayer, a local sports official- "We do certain research there which we don't publi-

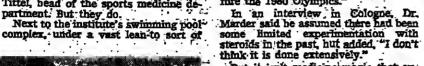
Next to Kornelia Ender's sports club in Halle, in a modern building along the Saale River, is a sports medicine office specializing in swimming. And next to that is a large building like a school that houses the Sports Research Society. Neither is open to visitors.

Emphasis on Research

In Leipzig, officials permitted a rare visit to the German Sports Institute, which has produced more than 7,000 trained coaches and athletes in the last trained coaches and athletes in the last quarter century. There is a special department of sports medicine at the institute, with a staff of 85, and research there is believed to be the most advanced in its field in the world.

"We have no secrets here"—the phrase was repeated by Prof. Kurt Tittel, head of the sports medicine department. But they do.

Next to the institute's swimming pool complex, under a vast lean-to sort of



cess—it's the rare combination of a comprehensive system to detect talent and send it to the specialized schools and a club system that fully develops the talent. One of the goals of competitive sports is the strengthening of the in-ternational reputation of the German Democratic Republic, Rech explained, and this is why the long-isolated East German regime is willing to spend so much money on it.

"We have developed our athletes without recourse to anabolics," the

professor said, "but the International

Congress of Physical Activity Sciences will be considering this problem before the 1980 Olympics."

But it isn't medicine magic that ex-plains the East German athletic suc-

Room to Say No

While sports is mandatory in school, becoming an Olympic champion isn't mandatory for a youngster who has the potential Friedrich-Karl Boetzel's 11-year-old son in Berlin was selected for one of the special sports schools, but, his father explained the boy turned it down. (If he had accepted, it would have cost his family only a few pennies a month in membership dues.)

"At first, he was all excited, but as the time drew closer, he would come home very quiet and would cry in his room at night," Boetzel said. "I asked what was wrong and found out he was worried about having to live in a dor-mitory away from his mother at home. He didn't want to go, and we let him make his own decision. He was afraid he'd he homesick. The coaches were broken-hearted." Boetzel is a high-ranking Communist Party official in

The Berlin Sports and Gymnastics Club is representative of the 21 be-cause it is one of hard, purposeful work. The 8-year-old girls who were work. The 8-year-old girls who were doing symmastics to piano music there the other day weren't doing it for fun. Neither were the boys and girls, 8 to 10 years old, on the huge indoor ice skating rink, which is open (for training only) the year round.

They were skating in perfect circles on a Saturday morning for from an bour to an hour and a half as they do six mornings a week. Their expensive

six mornings a week. Their expensive figure skates are provided free hy the

the clubs they do.

"It's not easy," she said. "But the apartment. was an improvement over living at home with my parents." She got it from the Berlin city government.

"Sports takes up more of our stu-dents free time than in the ordinary schools," said the director of the Erns Grube Sports School, "so we compensate by giving them extra instruction and by stretching out some courses."

He showed the school's new Language Laboratory, equipped with re-

but of course the special schools get Miss Krause, who was graduated from one of these schools, said, "Every athlete has a duty to be politically en-

being gradually introduced everywhere,

Christine Brehmer, one of her teammates, said, 'When I run, the first thing in my mind is the aim of strengthening

the party after they reach the age of 18. The system rewards them hand-

The first of a series.

forbidden by international Olympic club. It's not easy to get children that age fust to skate around in monotonous exercises," said Klaus Brumm, but in

dellain lites

Rosewithat Krause, a 27-year-old student who has been in the sports system since the eighth grade and is both a handball and swimming champion, said she lived in a new apartment near the club and went to train every afternoon, by bicycle.

corders, earphones and practice booths for instruction in Russian and English. and then confessed. 'The equipment is

gaged, the same as everyone else in the republic."

... Little Resistance.

the international reputation of the German Democratic Republic."

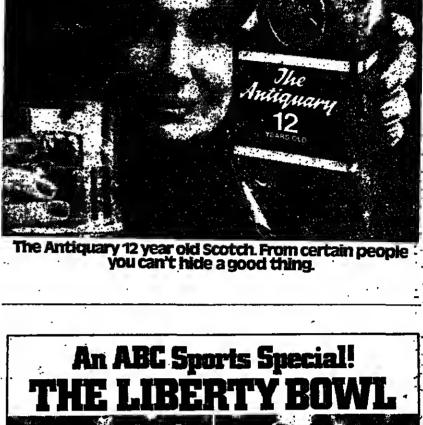
There is something troubling about this, yet the East German athletes seem to be sincere. Nooe defected in Montreal last summer, and many join

But for Dr. Marder and for many others in the West, there is wooder about what all this has to do with the Victorian-era ideals of amateurism and international brotherhood that revived

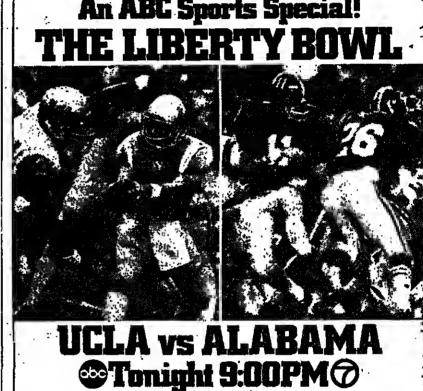
the Olympic Games in 1896.
"Is this really sport?" Dr. Marder said. "You in the West have got to decide that someday because you won't be able to compete with those people fairly if you insist on being amateurs. while they put computers, medicine, and a whole society to work turning

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REMEMBER THE NEEDIEST!



Potamkin can't seli The Antiquary 12.



k, 5- and 6-year-old East German girls take swimming lessons

poarding school in East ough her family lives a away. ems, at first," Miss Rich-

my coaches and the ool helped me overcome

Aschenbach, a champion is 12 years old wheo he d." "I enlisted in the army " he says, 'because the lub in Oberhof provided tunity for me to realize

Is Weeded Out

in these state-run privilege open only to perior athletic ability. It aly way to get to the

esponsibility," said Eva h at an ordinary public ill town of Zella-Mehlis. letic talent and promote talent to the specialized

with their cluhs. go to one of the cham-iaid Wolfgang Thier, a ile, where Miss Ender ir medals, "you simply Olympic standards."

n-style amateur athlete, edly on his own time in rhood gym, is unknown system maintains that all amateurs—"no one here !ling himself for sports," ei, the Communist mayor Sports Center of Oberhof. ward Is Fame

make it to the top like in fame nnt wealth, plus of the elite in a tightly -ommunist hureaucratic

> e assured of getting a atory high school diploma, a privilege granted to ,000 students a year. She é, the backstroke cham-Matthes, will be able to artment when they want car without the standard

rman officials repeatedly rganized for a group of alists, the system could hout a solid foundation of Natural selection, East begins with compulsory atioo classes, two to three c, for every East German heginning with the first

s are all well trained and at most schools send five its a year to the special is. How much it all costs uarded secret. In the little inschendorf, Mayor Fritz wledged that his budget east \$160,000 a year for

dustrial city of Leipzig, ast German Junior Olymheld next July, millions e heing raised by devices he West hut familiar under since Lenin's day.

fice From Workers

y use a Russian word, to describe it. What it voluntary docation to fi-games. Workers are perpeod ao extra shift or a orning at the factory and wages to the sports promajority do it voluntarily," Demmig, a sports official but of course those who nteer go along with the

no secrets in our sports," ses Rech, vice president of

structure with glass walls, is another swimming pool that, belongs to the Leipzig Research Center for Physical Education and Sport. It is equipped with complex medical equipment, and the swimmers train with masks on so that doctors can study their metabolic rates. Some tests involve blood samples taken in the first, second, fifth, and loth minutes of a swimming workout, so that the huildup of lactic acid in the blood—and thus the level of physical solutions. cal exhaustion—can he monitored at every stage.
This information was provided by

Dr. Alois Marder, who was graduated from the institute and worked at Miss Ender's club in Halle until he fled to West Germany two years ago. When asked about the research center, Dr. Karl-Heinz Litzner of the sports insti-tute said. I am ont authorized to tell you exactly what is done here. I can say that our students are only to a small extent the subjects of research. We wish it were possible to do even

### Steroid Use Denied

Prof. Tittel was asked whether part of the East German Olympic success was due to anabolic steroids, drugs that build up muscle hulk and also pro-duce secondary sex changes like deep voices in women. Use of steroids is now

### Italian Skiers 1, 2, 3 In Special Slalom

MADONNA Di CAMPIGLIO, Italy, Dec. 19 (AP)-Fausto Radici, hlind in one eye, competed in a heavy snowfall today and won the men's World Cup ski special slalom, leading the Italian team to a 1, 2, 3 sweep.

Radici was timed in 1 minute 48.11 seconds over the two runs of the Miramonti course, just 4 one-hundreths of a second faster than the Olympic champion, Piero Gros. Gustavo Theoni was third in 1:48.53.

With his second place, Gros jumped to 51 points in the World Cup stand-ings, taking the lead by a point from Franz Klammer of Austria. Phil Mahre of White Pass, Wash, dropped to third place with 4z points after a 12th-place finish today.

finish today.

The hig upset was the elimination of the World Cup holder in the event, Ingenar Stenmark of Sweden, whose record last year was five victories, two seconds and a third. He had trouble in the first run, nearly falling at the third gate, but managed to continue and took the eighth best time in 55.73. In the second run, however, he went off the secood run, however, he went off the

The best American showing was the 12th by Mahre, clocked in 1:50.82. Pete Patterson of Sun Valley, Idaho, was 14th in 1:51,52. Four other Americans were among those disqualified as only 26 of 65 skiers completed the race.

Hill, Becky Dorsey Win

BONDVILLE, VL. Dec. 19 (AP)-Bob Hill of Rutland, Mass., and Becky Dor-sey of Wenham, Mass., won the giant slalom competitions for men and wom-en today in the Eastern Holiday Classic at Stratton Mountain, one of the Federation Internationale de Ski circuit

Squires Takes Road Race Peter Squires of the New York Athletic Club won the New York Road Runners Cluh 10½-mile run yesterday in the record time of 51 minutes 58 seconds at Central Park. Squires broke the mark of 52:27 set in 1974 by Eaman Downey of the Shore Athletic Club. Of 325 starters, 322 finished.

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Borough President Is Reluctant to Make a Flat Announcement— Free Broadcast Time Cited

By MAURICE CARROLL

Percy E. Sutton, the Borough President of Manhattan, came within an inch of formally announcing his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Mayor of New York City yesterday.

He was reluctant to make a flat statement, he indicated, not because of any concern about running against his friend, Mayor Beame, but because be did not want to give up the free broadcast time that is available to an undeclared candi-

-Concern about crime would be the major issue, he said, and he bad polls showing it to be an issue on which he was strong, polls taken not only in the Harlem district that first sent him to the Legislature but also in liberal Manhattan where he has been Borough President for

"These were in all 65 Assembly Districts and I'm the one they say can win,"
Mr. Sutton said. He said the polls showed he had "penetration" in various ethnic areas — the WASP community, the Polish, the Jewish, in addition to the Hispanic and black."

Moving Closer and Closer

"I am moving closer and closer," Mr. Sutton, with a bright red apple symbol strick in the left lapel of his impeccably pressed gray suit, told the annual convention of the New Democratic Coaliation. "I-have the capacity to raise more money than any candidate I have seen," he told

reporters later.
Mr. Sutton's indication that he would make an announcement was not expected. If Mr. Beame runs for re-election most politicians have thought Mr. Sutton would not challenge him.

But be told the N.D.C.'s mayoral forum "I hope you will not close me out of your thinking.

And then he told reporters that he had spent \$25,000 on citywide polling, that his friend Representative Charles B. Rangel, Democrat of Manhattan, was planning a fund-raising event for him in February, that theatrical and civil rights people were forming groups to support him and that polls showed that Mr. Beame could not win the Democratic primary and that be could.

Opportunities for Exposure

So why not declare?
"The minute I do, I would foreclose opportunities for the best exposure there Would he have second thoughts if Mr. Beame declared?

Mr. Sutton looked thoughtful. "Now how can I answer that without getting a Readline that says 'Sutton Declares War on Beame'? I think," be went on slowly, "that I won't answer that question."

As a black official—the state's highest—who bas avoided boxing himself in politically as a ghetto politician, Mr. Sutton said that he was perceived according to his polls, which he said were taken by Metropolitan Surveys, as the candidate who could deal best with crime, welfare

"The theme will be Percy Sutton can bring us together," he said. "This city needs a bell of a lot of bringing together. And so, II months before Election Day, the mayoral race began to take shape. An Avowed Candidate

United States Representative Edward I. Koch, Democrat of New York, who is an avowed candidate, and State Assemblyman Andrew J. Stein. Democrat of Manhattan, who says that he might run, also spoke as possible Mayors. The City Controller, Harrison J. Goldin, and the City Council President, Paul O'Dwyer, spoke as probable candidates for re-election and State Assemblyman Leonard Price Stavisky, Democrat of Queens, while declining to say what he might run for, was heard as a possible candidate for City Council President.

The chatter in the auditorium in Public School 6 at 45 East 41st Street gave way to a smattering of applause when Mr. Koch, whose mild tones often contain very tough words, said that he was running "because I believe those now in power are incompetent."

Some people say, he noted, that Mayor Beame is doing his best. "The fact is, his best is not good enough."

Mr. Stein also criticized Mr. Beame "Every day and every cuthack proves what a failure he is," he said. But both men bave said things like that

Mr. Sutton was the surprise. He told the N.D.C., which is the umbrella group for the party's reform faction and is customarily treated to liheral oratory, that "liberals aren't as liberal any more."

Then he said, "Crime, ladies and gentlemen, permeates life in the city of New York. The issue of crime must be dealt with."

He said he would have an announce ment of his intentions within 90 days and he indicated to reporters that the announcement would be that be would run. Besides hearing candidates, the N.D.C. re-elected its chairman, Fran Benneck, and urged that an N.D.C. affiliated Assemblyman be chosen as majority leader to succeed Albert H. Blumenthal, the N.D.C.-affikated majority leader who is retiring from politics.

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South America, West Indies, Etc. OCEANIC (Home). West Indies Couise: salls 11 A.M. from W. 59th St. SARAH ELIZABETH (Allestic), St. Martin Dec. 31; Issue and Debate

# Proposed for Ex-Mental Patients

By RICHARD J. MEISLIN

Residents of 86th Street near Central Park West, on Manhattan's West Side, are fighting to keep a social-rehabilitaare figures to keep a social-tenantia-tion program for former patients of mental institutions from moving its fa-cilities into the 16-story Brewster Hotel, a faded, elegant but still-stable building on that middle-and upper-mid-

dle-class block. In meetings before Community Plan-ning Board 7, in a rally at the nearby West-Park Presbyterian Church, in West Side living rooms and in a demon-stration in front of the botel, residents of the block have shown their anger

over the proposal. The officers and members of the program, known as The Bridge, have expressed shock over what they see as prejudice against those who are "dif-ferent"—a fear of former mental patients rooted in a fear of the unknown. But the issue goes deeper than that, and the battle over the Brewster is just the latest visible skirmisb in a war over community-based rehabilitation that bas been raging for several years, par-ticularly on the West Side, to a grow-ing extent in Greenwich Village, and to a lesser degree in the suburba.

### The Background

The situation stems from a major shift in public policy toward rehabilita-tion that has evolved over the last several years, based on the theory that the goal of treatment should be the return of a patient to bis or ber community, rather than long-term institutionalization.

The idea had a lot going for it. The huge institutions are extraordinarily expensive to maintain in an era of continually tightening public budget constraints, and horror stories abound of patients virtually being lost forever in the labyrinthine mental facilities. sometimes the victims of undisputedly inhumane treatment.

And so the alternative was developed of returning the patients to their communities as quickly as possible after the solution of their crisis situations. putting them in more homelike environments such as halfway houses or other small group facilities where they presumably would receive guidance and more individual care at considerably lower cost.

This alternative was embraced not only by mental hygiene officials—who were encouraged in their helief of the idea's practicality by the development of new and stronger chemical treat-ments—but by officials in child-care and drug-treatment agencies as well.

However, in many cases, the level of care did not approach that envisioned by proponents of the community plan, and former patients were dumped into single-room-occupancy hotels, left to wander the streets and fend for themselves, as unsupervised and unaided as in the worst of the large institu-

That, in turn, brought community outcries for more facilities to treat these patients. And that outcry has led to the question: Should these facilities be allowed in residential communities?

### The Proponents ·

The proponents of community-based treatment can and do cite innumerable problems involved with it. And even the strongest critics of community treatment, with travesties such as Willowbrook a not-distant memory, would not suggest a return to large stitutionalization.

From the standpoint of treatment and the welfare of the individual." says Joseph Wagman, Manhattan regional director of the city's Department of Mental Health, "both of these goals are far better met in a setting that approxi-mates as closely as possible the normal community in which we live."

But, Mr. Wagman added, "This basically positive development has not been implemented with the appropriate. transfer of funds from stata bospital budgets to community-based services." He said that despite the verbal sbift of priorities, about 90 percent of the state's mental hygiene budget contin-ued to go to increasingly expensive. large-scala institutions.

Other proponents base their arguments on simple human rights. "There is no way in the world that any mental patient in the state or in any mental patient in the state of in the country can spend the rest of his life, or even five or 10 years, in an institution," says Carol P. Horn, execu-tive director of the Mental Health As-

sociation of New York and Bronx Counties. "It is illegal and improper, and that day is over." That given, she says, the choice is whether to have "patients in the com-munity, being served, gradually heing

helped back to community life and en-couraged to go hack to work where they can take their share of the tax burden, or floating around anonymously, untreated, until they have to go back to the hospital again." Isolation is Opposed

Similar arguments come from those who care for neglected or orphaned children, such as Carol J. Parry, assist-ant commissioner of New York City's Human Resources Administration and director of special services for children. "If you keep children isolated from the community, they are never going to live on their own," Miss Parry said, adding that the "enormous" costs of

institutions alone had nearly ruled out that possibility. Most proponents dismiss the idea that the people in need of this type of treatment represent a danger to the communities in which they are situated, or increase the incidence of crime, or lower property values. And they see little reason why communities should be able to bar them from their midst. That idea received a strong affirma-

tion recently from Justice Nathaniel T. Helman of State Supreme Court, in turning down a request for an injunc-tion against The Bridge's move to the Brewster. -

"In cosmopolitan area where a substantial part of community activity is devoted to social rebabilitation for underprivileged persons in need of advice and guidance," Justice Helman wrote, "residents of the community must accept constructive programs looking to assist less-fortunate residents in making a successful and lasting adjust-

The Opponents

Opponents generally say that they do not opposa the concept of communi-

West Side Rehabilitation Center

ty-based treatment centers, but feel that they should be kept away from residential communities — particularly middle-class residential communities.

The first argument often centers on fear, fear, for example, that a center for former mental patients might attract undesirable characters from a wide area to loiter in the neighborhood, or increase the possibilty of violent incidents against community residents, or fear that a rebabilitation center might become the first step toward neighborhood decay and thus lower

property values.

There are all kinds of fears—such as the fear that outsiders can come in and destroy a neighborhood," said the Rev. Robert M. Davidson, pastor of the West-Park Preshyterian Chirch and a vocal opponent of The Bridge's proposed move to the Brewster, "It's a vicious cycle on the West Side. We have many single-room-occupancy housing units, and therefore these kinds of treatment centers are provided. This has resulted in a very heavy population of problem people."

He added that he believed there was an "element of hypocrisy" in that "the rest of the city is not sharing equally in trying to care for these people."

Question of Motives

In The Bridge and Brewster case, there is also the added question of the motive of the building's operators. Some people, including Henry J. Stern. the Liberal Councilman at Large for Manhattan, have charged that the plan is a "real estate scheme" designed to allow the lessees to convert tha building into a government-supported opera-tion. The lessees have denied that such

a plan exists.

But, more broadly, there is the element of the community's right to control its own destiny, a view supported by Assemblyman William F. Passannante, Democrat of Manhattan, who last year sponsored legislation—verteed by Gayernor Caray to force metoled. by Governor Carey to force "mini-in-stitutions" to give 35 days' notice to the communities in which they plan

to locate.

He cited the city's vote to strengthen the role of community planning boards as evidence of its support of his view. The boards, although they can recommend the acceptance or rejection of a facility in a community, have no demonstrated legal right actually to bar the facility. the facility.

"The peopla in a community bave a right to be heard and a right to determine for themselves whether they can liva comfortably with one of these institutions in their midst." Mr. Passannante said. "The community bas the right to object, and the government should heed those objections."

### The Outlook

The outlook is for compromise. Officlass of rehabilitation programs say cials of rehabilitation programs say with increasing frequency that only by working closely with communities—gaining acceptance and approval well in advance, whether it is legally required or not—can these types of skirmishes be avoided.

"It must be done carefully," says Miss Parry of the Human Resources Administration. "With coordinated, joint planning between city and state

joint planning between city and state ageocles, so we don't lay too much on any one neighborhood." ' Along with that, many officials feel-

that rehabilitation centers should steen clear of the tree-lined block of private brownstones in favor of areas with at least some minor commercial activity, such as a dry-cleaning establishment

No one is suggesting that rehabilitation services move back into large in-stitutions; and the strongest opponents of placing community-based treatment centers in residential neighborhoods. seem to feel that with community education, advance planning and consultation, most problems can

Braths ...

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inc. record with deep survey the or-finery passing of a belower triend and tind beariector, Cer condetences to his wife and family. Suck Martin Fund, Inc. Janus Frankli, Prasident Al Rosessaries, Executive Ofrector

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Adrain R. Fisher

### MRS. LYTLE HULL HAILED AT RHINEBECK SERVICES

Special to The New York Times

RHINEBECK, N.Y., Dec. 19-More than 250 people attended a memorial service here today for Mrs. Lytle Hull, the philanthropist and social leader who died on Dec. 11.

The service was held at the Episcopal Church of the Messiah, where Mrs. Hull had been a communicant for many years. In his eulogy, the Rev. Leslie F. Prutton described Mrs. Hull as "a grande dame who was to us a sweet and beautiful neithings."

tiful parishioner."

Mrs. Hull, the former Helen Dinsmore

Mrs. Hull, the former Helen Dinsmore Huntington whose first marriage was to the late Vincent Astor, was a major benefactor of many of New York City's leading musical and cultural institutions.

Many of those at today's services had been associated with her in her philanthropic endeavors. Carlos Moseley, president of the New York Philharmonic, which Mrs. Hull served as trustee for many years, led a Philharmonic delegation that included Mr. and Mrs. William Weissel. Sophie Untermyer, Richard Webster, Frank Milharn and Mrs. Flagter Matthews who had donated a room or

Others at the service, for which Rudolf Firkusny, the pianist, played the organ, were John Roosevelt, son of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mrs. Artur Rod-zinski, widow of the former conductor of zinski, widow of the former conductor of the Philharmonic, Rosalyn Turek, the pianist; Col. Serge Obolensky, a close associate of the late Mr. Astor, and Wal-ter Hoving, the Tiffany executive.

### IAMES LIPSIG, EXECUTIVE WITH GARMENT UNION, 66

James Lipsig, assistant executive secre-ary of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union for 30 years and former secretary of the Socialist Party in New York State, died Saturday of cancer at Mt. Sinai Hospital. He was 66 years old and lived at 320 Central Park West.

Long affiliated with civil rights organizations. Mr. Linguages

izations. Mr. Lipsig was on the board of the Jewish Labor Committee, the National Sharecroppers' Fund and the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council.

Before joining the LL.G.W.U., he served

for seven years as general counsel for the Textile Workers Union of America.

A native New Yorker, Mr. Lipsig graduated from City Gollege and Columbia University Law School.

Through the years in the Socialist Party, he was a friend and close associate of Norman Thomas. His interest in human Thomas. of Norman Thomas. His interest in buman rights and trade unionism also led him

into consultative legal work with the Workers Derense League. Surviving are his wife the former rances Katz, and a daughter, Carla Lip-

### HERBERT A. DINGWALL

Herbert A. Dingwall, a member of the advertising staff of the Curtis Publishing Company in New York City from 1928 to 1954, died Thursday at the Veterans Hospital in White River Junction, Vt. He was 85 years old and until recently had lived at 5 Tudor Place in Manhattan.

# Bolls Kasteler, IStrational Pres.) Bord Kasteler, IStrational Pres.) Brain, Robert Friede, Jerrina brother of Edith stat Sarah Salman. Lovies entelle of Irelin. Artena, Grace, Edie, Dorothy and Horan, Jane M. Harver, Fundard sarvices Tuesday, Bec. 21, 12:15, P.M. et "The River side," 16th St. and Ausshedam Ava comber 18, 1976, at Rys. N.y. Formerly of NYC. Sister of Partick J. Gramber 18, 1976, at Rys. N.y. Formerly of NYC. Sister of Partick J. Gramber And Mrs. William Madisan. Mass of Christian Boris: at the Church of the Resurraction, Rys. Lancy, Katherine M. Church of the Resurraction, Rys. Datwiller, Margaret L.Y., Da Tuesday, Decamber 21 III B. Ald.

10 AM.

HACKEL—Sally. Devoted wife of the late Jesuch. Beluved mother of Marilin Hackel and Janet. Goldman. Deer grandmother of Latt and Lisa. Services were held vesterday.

Frind, Jane A. ices, were held vesterday.

IESSI E.P. -Fay Sandra, Belomed wife of Scott, Invited Sanether of Aaron and Scott, Invited Sanether of Aaron and Joed, Lorinos erandeasother and Joed, Lorinos erandeasother and School, Herry Sandray at "Sarticets," 1697 Yunkura Ave., Yon-lous, N.Y., In Heu of Howest Charthistiums may be made to the Cardiac Pediatrics Fund of the Work Hospital or the United Junior Appendix Country, Kothuyu er the United Junior Appendix Appendix (Country, Kothuyu Hackal, Sally Frind, June A. Hackel, Sally

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MEMBRIAL CONTRIBUTIONS are gratefully HEART FUND MEMORIALS

# Beating

INKELS ENG. Pictoria, Beloved wife of Bernard. Beyond mother of Marian, Einstein, Alan and Arteur, Adopted management states and france.

Are, Ortestee Josh a Australian Are, GLABAU—Dr. Charles A. Of Wychoff, H.J. On December 18, 1976. Hossendor in late Rose Silve, Felher of Evelyn lancy, Elmer and Houserd. Broker of Service West and Hattle Minor, has grandchildren and five inner grandchildren and five inner grandchildren. Service at the Index Propried Hotse, 1979 Carder Ave., Mestwood, H.J., Insulay, 10 Aug., Intermed. George. Westlember Monortal.

# ADRAIN R. FISHER, 81; COMPANY EXECUTIVE

Former Chairman and President of the Johns-Manville Corp. Dies in a Hospital in Florida

Adrain R. Fisher, former chairman, chief executive officer and president of tions of works by Edna St. V the Johns-Manville Corporation, died Sat- Edwin Arlington Robinson urday at the Morton F. Plant Hospital in Frost. Clearwater, Fla. He was 81 years old and lived at 100 Sarasota Road, Belleair, Fla. Mr. Fisher joined Johns-Manville, a heter bless once the Bibliotech Plans once the Bibliotech Plans on the Bibliotech Plans of the Bibliot

building-materials concern in 1923 at its Waukegan, III., plant. In 1937 he was transferred to the company executive West 47th Street. His spossible bere as a vice president of its Américan first editions. products division: Eight years later, he was made a vice

president of the parent corporation and in 1946 was appointed senior vice president of production and acting general manager of the company's ashestos fiber division. In January 1951, he was elected a di-

rector of the corporation and three months later was named president.

continued as president and director. He retired in 1958. He was born in New Brunswick, N. J. personalized on personalized He graduated from Rutgers University in "It is depressing to com-1916 with a degree in engineering and tensions of this practice,

served as an officer with the United equipped individual procest States Army Field Artillery during World life sending forth commun the playpen of the Union chair of Mr. Fisher was a member of the Union League Club and the Yale Club of New

York City and a director of the Economic Club of New York. Surviving are his wife, the former

Beaths

Matthews who has donated a room or Grace Booream; two grandchildren, and special events in Avery Fisher Hall in a sister, Maide Fisher His daughter died memory of Mrs. Hall. more than a year ago.

John S. Van E. Ko Book Collector Co Shop on 46th St.,

John S. Van E. Kohn, a for the last 30 years of the Bookshop at 3 West 46th Saturday at White Plains was 70 years old and lived View Circle in White Plains.

A dedicated book collecte reportedly owned one of the

Four years later, he ope store, the Collectors' Book Mr. Kohn served in the

two years during World Wa In 1946, along with Michae he founded the Seven Gable Letter to The Tim

Mr. Kohn graduated frt College in 1928 and earned degree at Harvard Universit later.

In 1960, he wrote a ke New York Times on the "Can anybody tell me t Mr. Fisher was elected chairman and the rash of stationery important chief executive officer in 1957. He also the desk of. . .? What c add to the status of man Why should anyone wish

Mr. Kohn was a men

American Antiquarian Soci Grolier Club. He leaves his wife, the for Rosenbaum; a daughter, Pe stepsons, John and Thomas,

Sara Anne Cassaday. Beat Beathe PARKE—Mirlam, belt-many Boundfield am-voted grass-near Richard Boundfield, Laurie Boundfield, Henry Carries Parker aunf of Jason Waler, day at Frank E. Ca Ave. at Bist SJ. 3, 2 P.M. RAND—Maomil. We m. KMANI—Bolty. We mouth the loss of street, whose process of street, whose greatly was exceeded only by her and devolves to continuous consensation Share Torch of Hatbush Sapole Schecker, Precised Bella Kebsker, IStstarbood Pres. | Best, Robert Marom, Willand Mar am Mackay, Alexand Maron, William passing of our fra i Maziroff, Irvipe Marrill Kathleen COURTS of the end REUTHER—Vincom Mary C. Fether of Stepfather of Mer Donald Deland, al orandchildren, Reo Koos Foneral Hotes Rivd., Woodhaved. Tiom St. Thomas & Wednesday, 9:45 A Rand, Nanmi Robson, Alan D. Schiffin, Almand Smith Carry M. Sobelsons, Jack Vaucialn, Myra

9Cril FRIB--Alexan

Services Toesday, 10:15 AM, "The Riverside," Stroking, Comm. Parkway at Prospect Park."

McCARTHY—John Barron, M.D. The Medical Staff of the Caledonian Haspital rewrite the passing of this seems of our Staff for many years. His personally and siry house will be greatly missed; Our Sympathy to let with Dommar.

RAYMONIO, CAPLOW, M.C., President McCast, Uniform Cashman, of Locast, Valley, L.L. on Doc. 18, 1976. With of the late Lessel L. Merriti, and they are also and the control of the control of

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### Weather Reports and Forecast

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pected along the past today. In New York, peain are likely, vy at times, then snow briefly beby tonight. Snow for the western lew England, the and the eastern

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ny and cool yes-etropolitan New is covered por-England: there showers in the tic States. Cold were found in re region and the sissippi Valley. in portions of Wisconsin and ross the Plains s sunny over the Mild weather long the Pacific

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Service (As of 11 P.M.)

MEW YORK, LONG ORTH JERSEY—Periods day, possibly heavy at to snow briefly before ends southerly to be 20

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YESTERDAY 7 P.M. **DECEMBER 19, 1976** 

Extended Forecast

etween cold air and Warm front: a boundary between warm air and a re-trading, wedge of colder sigover which the warm air

Figure beside Station

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Isobers are lines (solid black) of equal barometric pressure (in inches), form-ing air-flow patterns. wise toward the center of low-pressure systems clockwise outward from high-pressure areas. Pres-

---Gare Onen Olegani

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Sun and Moon ...

(Supplied by the Hayden Planetarium)
The sun rises Joday at 7:16 A.M.; sets at 4:30 P.M.; and will rise temocrow at 7:16 A.M.

Jan 5' Last Ott Yesterday's Records

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New York City

Precipitation Data

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### nunity Boards Are Still Not Named 2 Weeks From Changeover

#### GLENN FOWLER

than two weeks remaining intial portions of the revised City Charter go into effect, community boards, whose 000 members will constitute roots level of municipal gov-'e yet to be designated.
ood groups and civic "watchs are dismayed, they say, beficials, in the 13 months since arter revisions were adopted s, have been unable even to ary lines for the new com-icts that will supersede the listricts on Jan. 1 with con-

I-day public hearing is schedow at which disputes over ations of several districts, es-Brooklyn and the Bronx, are

oadened responsibilities for

Several members of the City of the first time have the command balf of the board re chafing because they fear s will receive insufficient command the rush to make the appetence of the part of the part of the rush to make the appetence of the part of the part

For Mr. Simon and some other Council members, especially in the Bronx, there are also political problems. Borough President Robert Abrams has wide latitude to choose from among nominations by Council members, since each member is entitled to input for all boards that lie in whole or in part in his district, and the two at large Council members may nominate for all boards in the borsough.

Thus Mr. Abrams, an anti-organization service managers by Jan. 1.

The managers are expected to be the most important single element of local government. They will head service cabinets composed of the area managers of each of the city departments—he local police precinct commander, sanitation district superintendent, highway supervisor and so on. In essence the managers are expected to be the most important single element of local government. They will head service cabinets composed of the area managers of each of the city departments—he local police precinct commander, sanitation district superintendent, highway supervisor and so on. In essence the managers are expected to be the most important single element of local government. They will head service cabinets composed of the area managers of each of the city departments—he local police precinct commander, sanitation district superintendent, highway supervisor and so on. In essence the managers are expected to be the most important single element of local government. They will head service cabinets composed of the area managers of each of the city departments—he local police precinct commander, sanitation district, which are to be organized by all departments of local police precinct commander.

Thus Mr. Abrams, an anti-organization Democrat, could, if it pleased him, honor tha selections of his fellow insurgents and ignore many of the regulars' choices. In other horoughs there is less antagonism betwen the rival wings of the party but Council members are jealous of their newly won prerogative in community board selection and are fearful that it is being subverted by the press of time. Borough President Percy E. Sutton of be discussed before the Board

The hearing will begin at in the auditorium of Police in the first heart in the first he s near City Hall.

the Board of Estimate apistrict map—which communitions hope will be before Day—can the five Borough appoint members of the new Several members of the City of for the first time have the commandation of the City of the first time have the commandation of the City of the first time have the commandation of the City of the first time have the commandation of the City of the first time have the commandation of the City of the first time have the commandation of the City of the c

implemented in timely fashion.

In particular they are concerned that a slow start for the new community board will vitiate their effectiveness, thereby sabotaging the governmental decentralization that is at the heart of the new community board will vitiate their effectiveness, thereby sabotaging the governmental decentralization that is at the heart of the new Charter. The good-government groups charge, for example that failure to constitute the boards by this time will make it impossible for them to hire district.

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2017 A.M., between Park Ave., corner
2018 A.M., between Park Ave., cor The Agod, 914-761-2030
I Street, Fhile Plains, InsureD Four Collision & Liability
Tessonsible for delths in husband, Wm. Vidlar, All Gos Poid—947-5230-I.C.C. Br., 263-26, 73rd Ave., N.Y. 1167.

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Super heavy 72° window fire gates, 100

services in the district, which are to be organized by all departments on a uniform basis coinciding with the district lines, are properly delivered. They will also channel complaints from the public to the proper place and will disseminate information about city activities.

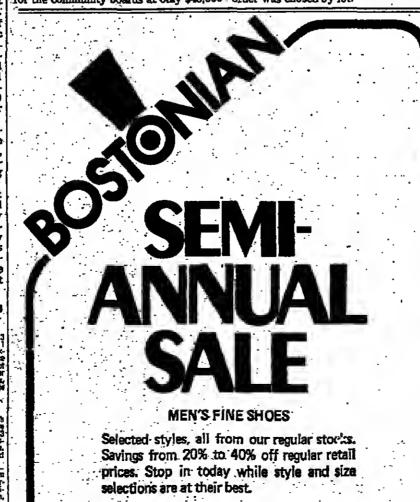
The watchdog agencies are disappointed that the city has budgeted financing for the community boards at only \$45,000 order was chosen by lot.

apiece for the first year. The figure is regarded as insufficient to sustain mini-

regarded as insufficient to sustain minimum office operations, let alone to pay the salary of a manager who will head a cabinet composed of middle-level civil servants, most of whom are paid \$20,000 and \$30,000 annually.

Meanwhile, a squabble continues between the City Planning Commission and critics, including members of the State Charter Revision Commission, who assert that the Beame administration is trying to short-circuit the community boards authority over disposition of city properauthority over disposition of city proper-

At tomorrow's Board of Estimate bearing, witnesses from Staten Island will be heard first, followed by the Bronx, Queens, Manhattan and Brooklyn. The



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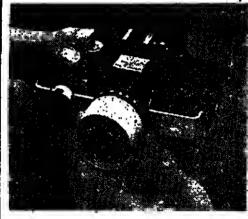
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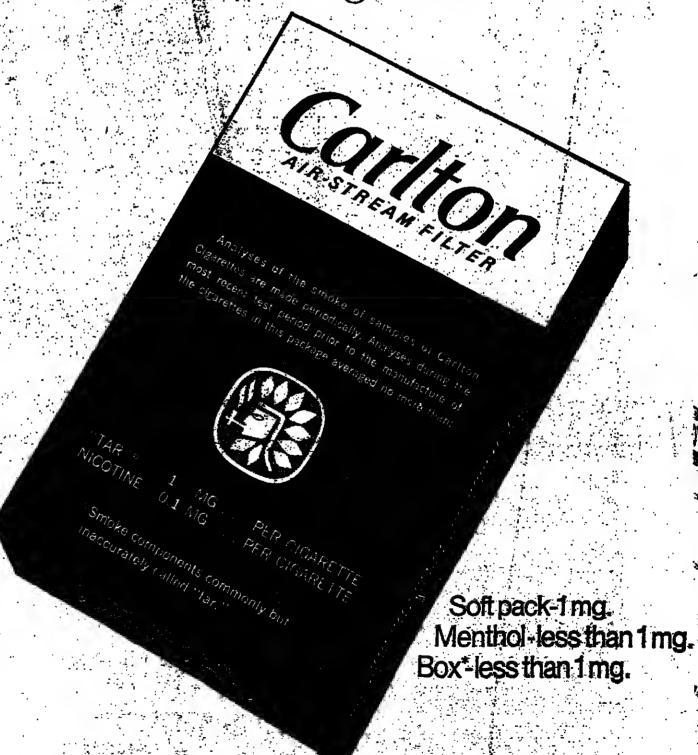
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		tarmg./ cigarette	nicotine mg.1 cigarette
Brand P Non-Filter		25	1:6
Brand C Non-Filter	,	23	1.4
Brand W		19	1.2
Brand W 100		19	1.2
Brand M		18	1.1
Brand S Menthol		18	1.2
Brand S Menthol 100		18	1.2
Brand BH 100		18	1.0
Brand M Box		17	1.0
Prond: V Monthal		17	1.4

### Other cigarettes that call themselves low in "tar"

	tar mg./ cigarette	nicotine mg./ cigarette
Brand P Box	15	0.8
Brand K Mild	14	0.9
Brand W Lights	13	0.9
Brand M Lights	13	.0.8
Brand D	13	0.9
Brand D Menthol	11	0.8
Brand V Menthol	11	0.7
Brand V	10	0.7
Brand M Menthol	8	0.5
Brand M	8	0.5
Carlton Soft Pack	1	0.1
Cariton Menthol	less than 1	0.1
Cariton Box	less than *1	*0.1
*Av. per cigarette by FTC met	had	



## Nobody's lower than Carlton.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking is Dangerous to Your Health.

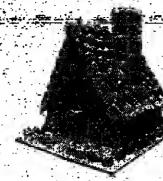
Of all brands, lowest ... Carlton 70: less than 0.5 mg. far, .05 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report DEC: '76.

Soft Pack and Menthol 1 mg. "tar", 0.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report DEC 76.

Box-1 mg. "tar", 0.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method:



It's Time To Try a Medieval-Wassail Page C9



Yorkville Prepares for a European Christmas Page C10



Budget Decorating -But in A Grand Style Page C



Is she the only wife of Prokotiev? Page C17.

The New Hork Times

ecipes to Get the Holidays Iff to an Appetizing Start

By CRAIG CLAIBORNE

WELL-MADE appetizer is as irresistible as sin, yet marvelously lawful. And with the holidays on us, it's an excellent time e this form of the law into one's mods, to fend off the hordes of ungry who arrive to extend their ngs, drop off a present, drink a if cheer or two and go on their before the next wave arrives to e the Christmas tree, show off presents and leave an invitatio and New Year's Eve at their place ere more appetizers are in order. en it comes to such food, there fact, no civilized society on earth loes not accord a special place to ssortment of dishes known as aps or hors d'oeuvres. What would the Greeks without me an offering for the score of international appetizers, ng from the taramosalata of the alty, a brandade de morne, poorly lated into English as a mousse of

i in minutes. Others, such as the on persillé, require a certain int of detail. as the saying goes, the game is the candle. Whatever else, the ion of dishes oo Page C6 prepared erre Francy and myself is a highly

od. Some of the dishes can be pre-

res for:

For roast peppers, for a taramosalata, for a pate and other hors d'oeuvres, turn

Chocolate Cake Kid: A Drama

#### Last-Minute Dilemma

haven't finished your Christmas shopping yet? You'te in sand, but that you know. As some small consolation, here are last minute ideas. If none serve the purpose, start earlier

#### Hard-Hatted Hannah . . .

hicycle riders, a man or woman with noisy neighbors, who say now who would want a genuine construction hard hate. The are in reinforced plastic with a huilt-in rain trough to ward the elements and come in five brilliant shades. Just so you'll be the is apparently the color favored by bricklayers, green in the properties, yellow by electricians, orange by ditch diggers and by the heavy construction workers. The hats are distributed ruce Kay and can be bought for \$9 at Bloomingdale's Saturgeration on the metry level. Generation on the metro level.

#### ring Ends Meet in the Library

diliophile bas enough room, or rooms, for books, and there's ing we can do about that. Few bibliophiles have enough bookand we can do something about that. Take a look at some of newest and most original around, shaped like airplanes, stars, newest and most original around, shaped like airplanes, stars, alm trees. They're made of steel and the airplanes are availin silver or red, the stars in silver and the palm trees in green in. The price is \$10 a pair at Jenny B. Coode, 1194 Lexington me at 81 Street. While you're there, ask to see Jerry Kott's sculptured jewelry—satin-covered cords with glorious satins in green with red, white or pink and black with lame. The are \$20, the chokers are \$16, and the bracelets \$12.

This is a pre-Christmas issue of The Living Section, which normally appears on Wednesdays. As an accommodation to readers planning for the New Year's holiday, the next issue of the section will appear next Monday. Dec. 27.

#### Golfers Will Love It

Golfers would love it because well we'll tell you in a minite.

Almost anyone else would love it because it comes in a Tiffany hor. You'll love it because it costs \$6. It's a white porrelain rempe l'oeil golf ball box just big enough for a few tees, paper clips, change or stamps. You know where Tiffany's is.

Don't be subprised if all the chic people you know start hading out furny fat; pens. Hi sign, their, kincheon chief, are two sarjeties, one descrated with lacidus red and the other with higher and white rebra strees. "Veneziano" But's decurred to you that Veneziano is a chief with bontique that



sells the pens, you're right. Take \$5 and head for 819 Madison Avenue at 68th Street telephone 988-0211.

### A Kosher T-Shirt?

You may he bored with the whole subject of T-shirts but other people obviously aren't, since they are being snapped up like popcorn. And popcorn leads us to a whole new melange of children's T-shirts, one imprinted with popcorn, another with fortune cookies, a third with lunch ingredients and still another with a kosher pickle. Don't ask bow one is to know that the pickle is really kosher. The T-shirts are cute but the packaging is just as cute. The popcorn one comes in a popcorn container, the lunch ingredients comes in a brown paper bag and the pickle—guess. The infant's size is \$9.50, and sizes 8 to 14 are \$10.50 each. Look on Bloomingdale's second floor in Manhattan, and also in Garden thity, White Plains and Bergen, N.J.

#### A Theatrical Tota

It's almost a certainty that theater people and theater buffs will love it. It's likely that others will too. It's a wine-colored (called theater red) canvas tote hag, emblazoned with Sardi's name and tragedy-comedy masks in white. It comes in its own clear plastic case and it's \$7.50 at Sardi's, 234 West 44 Street at Seventh Avenue or from News-Totes, P.O. Box 887, Radio City Station, New York, N. Y. 10019. At the same price plus \$1 postage. The telephone number is 582-2284.

### Taking Care of ley Issues

There are elegant ice buckets and utilitarian ice huckets and cute There are elegant ice ouckets and utilitarian ice huckets and cute ice buckets but there are all too few well-designed, sophisticated ice huckets. A new one, from Edgar Watkins/Cubics, the firm that pioneered the classic all-clear Lucite version, is a combination of pine and Lucite. It's really an ice chest, with a lightly varnished natural pine outer box resting on a thick Lucite base, and there's an even thicker Lucite hinged lid. Inside, there is a clear acrylic inner how which lifts cut for cleaning and filling. The wice is \$25. inner box which lifts out for cleaning and filling. The price is \$85 and it's available at Cache-Cache, 758 Madison Avenue at 65 Street. The telephone number is 744-6886.

#### Hold the Line, It's Santa

Can you imagine the excitement of a child being called to the telephone and being told that Santa Claus is calling him from the North Pole? It's enough to restore the toddler's faith in the jolly old man, and it's possible with something called "Songs-From-Santa." For \$9.98, a custom tune is composed for the child and seng over the telephone on any specified date. A cassette of the song, sent from Santa, is their mailed to the child. The custom tune is composed from information given when the order is placed—the child's name, age, pets, gifts he or she might be receiving, and anything else considered pertinent. The price includes long-distance telephone charges within the continental United States. A Song-From-Santa can be ordered by calling 857-1821.

### Add a Room—a Real Small One

It could be a mantel or table decoration, or just a gift for a childa complete, rather old-fashioned, parlor with Christmas decorations . Continued on Page C15

By S. J. PERELMAN

AD YOU peeled away the roof of a rambling one-story resi-dence on St. Armand's Key in Sarasota in the manner of Le Sage's "The Devil on Two Sticks" a couple of winters ago, you might have beheld an oddly assorted quartet seated in a hlue funk in the living room. burnished like driftwood from long expo-sure to the crosswinds of Hollywood and Broadway, hair silvered by the exigencies of their common profession, the four properties of the common profession. the four nevertheless retained a dignity and sweetness such as is often found in

Italian pizza bakers on Carmine Street. Yet if four decades of friendship unmarred by a single cloud united them, it had now plunged them into a bitter quandary. In their case the phrase "they didn't have from what to eat" did not apply. They had from what to eat, all right, but who the hell was

going to prepare it?

Sheepish though I am to confess it. I was to hlame for our plight. Weeks earlier, dining with three other unem-ployed persons — Frances Goodrich Hackett, Lillian Hellman, and Albert Hackett—I dangled a golden opportuni-ty before them. A two-months' lease on the aforementioned palazzo was available at a ridiculously low figure what if we were to share out the cost?

Within minutes, and fired up to de-lirium by the sarsparilla we had quaffed, we envisioned ourselves twanging ukuleles by an emerald pool, reconstituted by a miracle into the col-legians John Held Jr. had portrayed

Continued on Page C16

S. J. Perelman is the bon vivant who writes between courses.

### Metropolitan Diary Tom Buckley

HE SONS OF THE DESERT is a society of devotees of Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy. It has a small but discriminating membership and a memorable motto, "Two Minds With-"out a Single Thought."

Dwain W. Smith of Franklin Square, L.L., asso-ciate director of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, is the society's president. The "mane, by the way, comes from one of the team's "most successful films."

Mr. Smith wrote in to say that something that was in the best traditions of their comic genius happened recently to a friend of his.

According to the story the friend, a businessman on the East Side, decided to avoid a \$20 service charge under the terms of his office lease by replacing a seven-or eight-foot fluorescent lighting tube himself.

"He bought it and managed to get it back to his office unseen by the building staff. He installed it, but then had to face the previously unforeseen problean of what to do with the old one. It wouldn't fit in his trash can, breaking it would be dangerous, and the certainly couldn't give it to the building main-tenance man for disposal."

"He recalled that he had seen one of those large receptacles that are used for debris at construction sites near his subway stop in Brooklyn and decided ne would deposit it there."

The man got on the subway that night, holding the white tube vertically, with one end resting on the floor of the car. As the train got more crowded as it headed downtown, other passengers took hold of the tube, assuming it was a stanchion.

By the time he reached his stop, the businessman had formed another plan. He simply removed hia hand, leaving two other passengers to continue hold-ing the tube, and got off the train.

"It hoggies the mind," concludes Mr. Smith, "to think what Stan and Ollie could have done with such a situation."

Leonard Levin, a retired lawyer on East 14th Street, offers this holiday thought.

Season's Greetings From Your Stockbroker

On you we hope will be conferred Much joy-both common and preferred May no unseemly oddities Upset your pet commodities And cause your pressure to be stirred.

Each stock and bond, each put and call, We pray hrings gladness to you all; Need never you your dentures gnash Because you must debentures cash To meet o market's sudden fall.

May tidings from the earth's far ends Conduce to only upward trends; And Russians not a missile throw, But sit beneath the mistletoe With Uncle Sam, like loving friends.

Let's end our Season's Greetings thus: Next year please trade through none but us.

"One day recently," writes Mrs. Edward A. Pollitz,
"I entered the chapel of the Presbyterian Church at
55th Street and Fifth Avenue, around the corner from my apartment. Sitting there, I saw the bent figures of two "bag women," who are familiar sights in that



neighborhood, sleeping quietly out of the cold. Their possessions, in worn shopping bags, were at their

"Another woman entered the dim chapel, dignified, and well-dressed. After finishing her prayers, I saw her catch aight of the two poorly dressed women. Then she opened her pocketbook and took out a couple of bills. She walked to the pew in which the bag women were dozing and placed the money on the cushions almost under their hands, and walked out of the church smiling her head held high." out of the church, smiling, her head held high."

Well, there is a breath of unusual kindness in the air at this time of year, and here is another example, from Jack J. Elkin of The Boy's Club of New York.

"While walking through City Hall Park on a hitter cold day," be writes, "I noticed a derelict climbing over the iron fence onto the grass. I saw him pick up the large pieces of bread and rolls left there hy

others for the pigeons. "The man looked like he hadn't eater in several days and I supposed that he was hungry enough to eat these crusts himself. But to my utter amazement what he did was to break the bread into smaller pieces so the birds could conveniently eat it."

The main floor of Bendel's looks like the house of the Sugar Plum Fairy at this time of the year. Gold and silver paper lanterns hang from the ceiling, and counters are piled high with yummies, chewies and gimmickry of all sorts.

So it wasn't altogether surprising to find 11-year-old Stephanie Selhy, tiny, ivory-skinned and black-haired, wearing velvet and lace and ballet shoes, standing wide-eyed amid these Yuletide treasures after closing time last Monday night.

The occasion was the publication party for "A

"You are familiar, I'm sure, with the oft-told tale of the accialities who appear at a soirée wearing identical gowns which they have been led to believe are one-of-a-kind originals," writes Erik W. Modean of Maywood, N.J.

Very Young Dancer," with text and photographs hy Jill Krementz. The book follows Miss Selby through all the arduous training and rehearsal that was to culminate the following night when she glided on-stage with the New York City Ballet for the seasonal premiere of "The Nutcracker" at Lincoin Center.

It was like waking up and finding the stocking empty when the strike of the ballet's musicians forced the cancellation of the performances and,

Now's the Season

As wooer's play'
Perhaps it's swell

To promise all ... And give Chanel;

Yet, maid perceived,

The sphere seen bold, Better's the yield

With bands of gold.
—Norman Reader

possibly, the entire run.

Something similar, and even more embarrassing, happened at a dinner party Mr. Modean attended recently in Riverdale. One of the guests wore a jacket whose pattern, color and fabric exactly matched the custom-made slipcovers of his hostess's sofa. And the fabric was designed hy none other than Gioria Vanderbilt.

### Notes on People

T ITS Bicentennial Awards Dinner tomorrow, the National Arts Club will present Alistair Cooke with its medal of honor. Mr. Cooke, the writer and television personality, will be honored for his matchless interpretation of the American scene." The British-born Mr. Cooke, who became an American citi-



Alistair Cooke

zen in 1941, is the last of four persons to receive the Arts Cluh's medal of honor this year.

Previous winners were R. Buck-minster Fuller, Norman Mailer and Jack Beeson. The National Arts Club was founded in 1898 "to promote the mutual acquaintance of art lovers and art workers in all the arts."

"I'm not going to pay the bill," said Mayor Frank L. Rizzo of Philadelphia, serving notice that the city will have to pay his private lawyer for successfully defending Mr. Rizzo's interests in a taxpayer effort to have him recalled from office.

The hill his attorney, Howard Gittis. splans to submit could he around \$50,000. The Home Rule Charter of Philadelphia does, in fact, provide that appointed and elected officials are entitled to city payment of legal fees they incur in connection with the performance of their duties. ance of their duties.

The actor Cliff Robertson has been in Washington filming "Washington, D.C." a Paramount television drama hased on "The Company," a first novel by John Ehrlichman, the former senior aide to former President Richard M.

Mr. Robertson, who won an Academy

Award for his performance "Charly," plays the only really "g guy" in Mr. Ehrlichman's roman 4 to be shown on television next sea as a 10-part special. He will be : as a patriotic citizen who comes-Washington after World War II becomes inextricably involved in Watergate-like scandal.

The role is said to be loosely be on Richard Helms, the former hear the Central Intelligence Agency. role of "President Richard Monckt. has gone to Jason Robards...

When the Administration of Jim Carter gets settled in Washington. of the first unofficial lobbyists where be bottonholing officials will be Carter's sister, Gloriz Carter Spann Martinez, Ga.

Mrs. Spann is a member of the Ge gia Motorcycle Rights Organizat: which is campaigning for repeal some motorcycle safety laws. "I tend to advance the goals of the orgization by speaking freely with mibers of the Carter Administration in with my bother senecially or with my brother, especially, on rights of riders," said the 50-year-Mrs. Spann. She and her husband, Walter, o

five motorcycles, and she's been a rifor eight years.

"You just can't afford to disillusi a child," said Robert Patterson, mager of a store in Omaha, in explaini why he dismissed Melody Moore fre her joh as a Santa Claus.

ner ion as a Santa Claus.

It seems parents complained the having a female Santa ruined the ima of Santa Claus, and that's why, aft she had made six appearances, Mi

Moore was told to turn in her red st and white beard.

"They fired me because I'm fema and that's discrimination," she said. was taking it seriously. I even ho-h hoed a couple of times."

According to military sources i Buenos Aires, Isabel Martinez de Perwho was ousted as president of Argent last March in a hloodless coup, sper her days in custody at a modest hous on a military base about 150 mik from Buenos Aires. She has been unde arrest since the coup, on charges c misuse of public funds while in office It is believed that the widow of President Juan D. Perrin had been held in dent Juan D. Perón had been held io lavish mountain retreat near the Chile horder, But was moved to her more at tere quarters at the end of October. S is permitted to socialize with office wives and children on the base, and ar pears to be happier now that she ha company, the sources said.

ALBIN KREBS

REMEMBER THE NEEDIEST!

## waldbaum's,

Prices avail, in N.Y. State stores only \* Coupons are limited to 1 per family. No substitutions. Plus tax where applicable.

baby dills or spears **Vlasic** kosher pickles 49¢ pinz

with this coopen good "45 Sal. night Dec. 25, 1976 -------WALDBAUM'S Waldbaum's

fabric softener 79¢ half gallon cont. ---- WALDBAUM'S

20-lb. bag Solo dog food 399 pkg.

WALDBAUM'S Holland House

cocktail mix 89¢ pint bottle with this coupon good "Hi Sat, night Dec. 25, 1976

WALDBAUMS Tone soap

3 size 89¢ with this coupon good 'If Set. night Doc. 25, 1978 WALDBAUM'S

Imperial stick margarine

with this coupon good 'til Set, night Dec. 25, 1975 -----WALDBAUMS 2-lb. Nestles chocolate Quik

449 pkg with this coupon good 'til Set. night Dec. 25, 1978 Louis Sherry ----WALDBAUMS Peter Pan peanut butter 129' 1-lb. 12-oz. jer \_\_ WALDBAUMS

PLEASE REQUEST A comparable item or rain check (good anytime at any Waldbaum's) if an advertised item is temporarily out of stock.

### more savings

### lasagna sale

whole milk Ricotta 3 2.39 whole milk Mozzarella 21.49 curly lasagna ± 53c Ronzoni lasagne

Del Monte 3 1-1b. 1 peaches

Mi-Lem cocktail mix : 69c Planter's peanuts 12-oz 99c **New Fangled** Pringles potato chips 💥 69c 7%-oz-47c jumbo npe olives Breast O' chicken 6%-oz.57c chunk light tuna

evail. in N.Y. stores only 612-oz. 139 Schaefer beer

halfgallon CokeorTab ™77c Hoffman mixers 6 1.29 1.29 diet Rite Cola or half gallon RC Cola 5575c regular, diel or high! half gallon Pepsi Cola 2277c

Hi-Dri towels 103 2 ally 49c grape juice . grapefruit sections 245c Betty Crocker pie crust mix Ocean Spray, jellied or whole berry cranberry sauce 3 2 1.

white flour

I -------WALDBAUMS

not avail. In Sutfolk Co. giant size Tide

with this toupon good 'Al Sal, night Dec. 25, 1975

Quaker oats

39¢ 1-16/2-02

WALDBAUMS

- WALDBAUMS

123 3-lb. 1-oz. pkg.

eve 22c on 3 cans, fancy . Del Monte 31-15-95¢ peas

O&C ′**≆** 59c potato sticks Treat potato chips: Mr. Salty pretzels 9%-02-59c Triscuits Kjeldsens imported **1** 2.59 butter cookies

Hi-Ho crackers lavors or mixers Hoffman soda 2100 1500 750

avail. in N.Y. stores only Piels light beer 6 min at 1.05 sweet peas Brisling sardines

### dairy specials

Philadelphia sava 26c, Dorman's , past. process American singles . Core 69c Egg Nog Dellwood save 19c on 4 conts., Weldbaum's Swiss style yogurt 4 800 89c. Churny Cal Jack save 100 25 89c

save 30c, in cream sauce. Vita heming ... Gold's Horseradish 35c

Tropicana. quert orange juice cont. Crescent rolls Save 10c. save 12c, indiv. wrapped, Pauly 53c Munchee slices save 10c, smoked Edam or ... 89c Maybud Edam chess save 20c, Parmesan or Parmesan & romano, grated cheese watchaum's \$290c save 12c, in our margarine dept.

regular Fleischmann's 3 65c Breakstone sour cream-

### frozen specials

Snow Crop 5.99¢ orange juice save 56c, chocolate Bavarin: French cheese or

11-52-02 85c Mt. Rose ravioli save 10c, Mrs. Smith's pumpkin pie. save 10c, Waldbaum's whole strawberries 2575c save 19c on 2 pkgs., chopped or leaf. Dulany spinach 25 39c Sealtest sherbet save 200 200 89c

Celentano

4000 Databas

Hawaiian **Punch** 

grocery specials\_

Mott's applesauce

Sunsweet prune juice

Waldbaum's beans

Waldbaum's cut yams \*\*\*\* 14c Realemon juice lemon save 14c Tomato Juice Penn Dutch noodles asse 160 Durkee Stuffed Olives \*\*\* 10c

53c 49c 5%-oz. 69c 210x-02.35c

appetizer specials

Waldbaum's soup

lean boiled or baked Virginia Style ham sliced sliced to order. Ilnest quality Pepperora or-Genoa salami polato, macaroni or cole slaw - 15.49c fresh salad sale delicious .... 16.89c tuna salad kilchen kesh - -

stead to order, Longacra Brand, natural

turkey breast white

shrimp salad

SWEET PEAS

lean comed beef, roast beef, tongue or turkey breast

fresh bagels all beel, kosher Juda cocktail franks sliced to order, all beef, Mogen David Brand whole or half, sliced on request,

12 mg9c

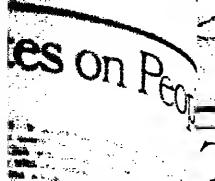
2+4 55c

59c

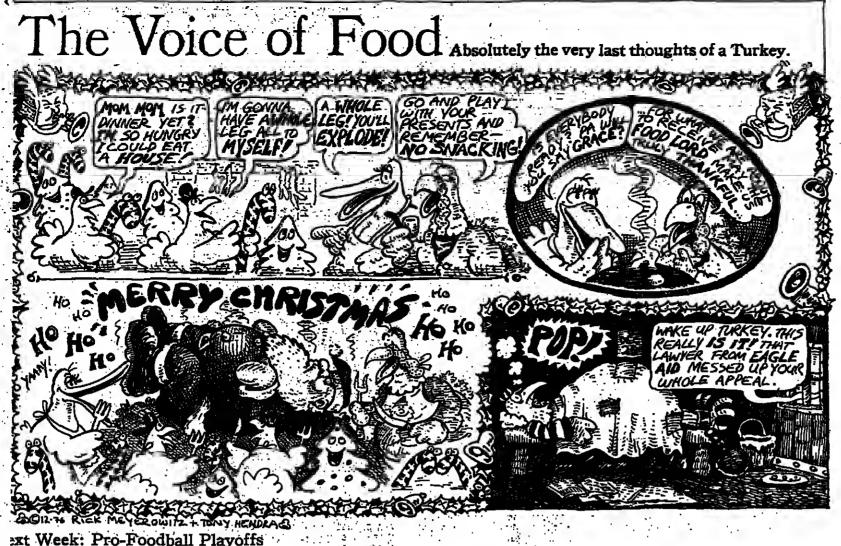
Kosher King x-b. 99¢ COID CUTS sliced to order all varienes

₩ 99c kosher salami or bologna 1415.99c large Whitefish delicously 3/15.1.29

Baby Lake Sturgeon 2-1.29



THE NEW YORK TIMES, MONDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1976



عولدا مند المأصل

### Iow Sweet It Was! The Potato Cart of Yore

By MURRAY SCHUMACH

these days, when the sweet potato it be candied or served up with shmallows, or, at the very least, d with butter to be considered edit may seem inconceivable to the og that to their grandparents the t unforgettable of all sweet pota-. came without embellishment.

was sold in the streets of New k, in the winter, by vendors with y bands, who usually wrapped the toes in torn up newspaper.

erhaps it is the faulty prism of oosla that makes the memory of these .toes so delicious to the elderly. it may be that the manner in they were prepared had a secret has vanished since the early 1950's. ie essential ingredieot was the er potato cart, a curious cooking isil as well as a vehicle, made of anized iron, moving on four small.

wooden wheels, with iron rims and pushed, usually by an elderly man.

Some mothers could never understand why their children loved these sweet potatoes so much more than the ones they baked at bome. And the children could never explain why a cart made better sweet potatoes then their mothers.

The cart, usually about 40 inches high, about 36 inches wide and about two feet deep, had three drawers, In each of these drawers were sweet potatoes. The mystery was somehow coonected with the operation of these

For beneath the lowest drawer were slowly burning little heaps of wood or charcoal. Perhaps this was some curious variant of the habach! that converted the cold vegetable into a handwarming delicacy.

The most expensive sweet potato from this cart cost a nickel—price was usually determined by size. And for Mr. Beller used to make sweet pota-

firm ripe, 6x7 size

tomatoes

Sunkist:

Indian River, 48 size seedless

grapefruit

Navels

slicing

a penny you could buy a half of a potato, its peel slightly charred, but its meat golden and slightly crisp along the surface, almost always sniffed before it was eaten.

At the side of the cart was a slit that could be opened to allow smoke to escape or to adjust the heat within the cart. Some carts also had metal cootainers for slats of wood to keep the temperature right beneath the drawers.

Sometimes, it seemed that as potatoes reached a certain stage in preparation they were moved to a higher drawer, where the temperature was

One of the few remaining experts on the subject of the sweet potato is Edward Beller, a partner lo the Admar Bar and Kitcheo Equipment Corporation, of 47-22 37th Street, Loog

Not worth the bother. "To get a sweet potato just right,"

made in 1954,

said Mr. Beller, "you have to have a sweet potato cart. And I don't think you will ever see those carts again."

to carts in a sheet metal shop once

said the other day. "Custom-designed."

the result of conferences between Mr.

Beller and the vendor. The cart usually

cost about \$300. Mr. Beller still bas

a sort of blueprint of the last cart he

A sort of revival of this traditioo

was tried last Christmas by Balducci's,

the notable seller of vegetables on Ave-

nue of the Americas, between Ninth

and Teoth Streets. They baked sweet

potatoes in their basement oven and

theo put them out oo the street for

sale on a sort of pushcart that had

a grill. They sold for 25 and 30 cents

each. They don't intend to do it again.

"Every cart was made to order," he

The design of each cart was different,

located at 16 Catherine Street.

### 60-Minute Gourmet

HAVE NOTED that there is a great deal of mystique in the pub-lic mind about the complexity of preparation of some of the most widely ordered disbes in Freoch restaurants. There are numerous dishes, excellent creations, which, made at home or in a professional kitchen, do oot de-mand loog-simmered sauces, a complicated series of steps and legerdemaio on the part of a chef.

There is steak au polyre, for example, which delights many American palates. It has a lot going for it—the piquant flavor of freshly crushed peppercorns and a light sauce made of butter, shallots, white wine and cream. The steak should be of first quality, and a booeless shell steak is my choice. The peppercorns should - must - be freshly cracked and although a flat, heavy, metal mallet works well for this. you can improvise by using the bottom of a clean, heavy saucepan.

There are endless combinations of

#### Steaks au Poivre

- 4 booeless shell steaks, about 10 Salt to taste
- I tablespoon peppercorus tablespoons peanut, vegetable or
- corn oil teaspoons butter

  2 tablespoons finely chopped shallots

  4 cup dry white wine

  4 cup beavy cream.

  1. Sprinkle the steaks with salt.

  2. Using a mallet or the bottom of

a heavy saucepan, crush the peppercorns but oot too finely. Sprinkle the steaks with equal amounts of pepper on both sides. Press down with the hands to help the peppercorns adhere

to the meat.

3. Heat the oil in a heavy skillet aod when it is hot and almost smoking, add the steaks. Cook about three min-utes and turn. Cook about two minutes or longer, if you wish your steaks well done) and remove to a warm plat-

4. Pour the fat from the skillet and add two teaspoons of butter. Add the shallots and cook, stirring, until wilted. Add the wine and cook, stirring with a wooden spoon, until wine has almost totally reduced. Add the cream and cook over high heat about one minute. Swirl in the remaining butter and pour the sauce over the steaks. Yield: 4 servings.

#### **Duchesse Potatoes**

- 6 medium potatoes Boiling salted water
- tablespoons butter Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
- teaspooo nntmeg whole eggs
- 2 egg yolks
- 1. Peel the potatoes and boil in salted

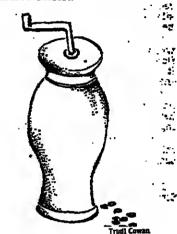
foods that go well with steak av poivre, two of which are outlined liere.

One of these is Vichy carrots."To prepare them the carrots are cut into thin rounds and cooked briefly with butter and only a couple of tablespoons of water. They are ready for the table io about five manutes total cooking time. The other is duchesse po-tatoes, which take longer but may also be prepared in advance if they are brushed with melted butter to keep a

crust from forming.

Because of the quick-cooking nature of the carrots and steaks, it would be st to approach them by first preparing all the ingredieots that go into them. Set them aside until ready to cook. Start the cooking process with the potatoes. Before cooking the sterk

start the carrots. Follow the main course with salad and cheese, if you wish, and a simple purchased dessert.



water to cover until soft but still firm. 2. Put through a food mill and then beat with a wooden spoon until smooth. Add the butter, salt, pepper, nut-meg and eggs, which have been lightly beaten with the egg yolks. Whip until

fluify. Yield: 4 serviogs.

#### Vichy Carrots

- 5 to 6 carrots, about three-quarters
- pound 3 tablespoods butter
- Salt to taste ½ teaspood sugar 2 tablespoons water.
- 1. Trim off and discard the ends of the carrots, Scrape the carrots. Cut the carrots into rounds about one-eight incb thick.
- 2. Place the butter in a heavy sauce pan and add the carrots, salt, sugar and water. Cover closely and cook over high flame about five minutes. Serve

Yield: 4 servings.

### Ocery speciment produce specials

Punch bananas Motts apples

sugar cured, U.S. #1 Carolina yams

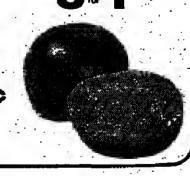
U.S. No. 1, 21/2" min. size McIntosh apples 100 size, sweet juicy Tangelo oranges 9 size. Puerto Rican red Spainsh pineapples - each 69c

U.S. No. 1, 3" man. size, all purpose Rome Beauty apples 3ms.89c "AA" size, imported Italian chestnuts њ79с

natural strength, not reconstituted: Sicilia pure 4-pr plastic 45c lemon juice in our Nower dept , assi 3" House Plant each49c

Washington State, U.S. #1, 140 size golden delicious apples

ceberg ettuce large springy head



### bakery

Mizer speci large white bread 5-02 km/39c 3 📸 🍯 **English muffins** 

not avail, in Kingston or Upper Westchester Co., bagged 16 ⊶ 63c chocolate donuts

thins, tiny thins or sticks Waldbaum's pretzels

3 9-oz. 1

& beauty

baby powder 1 FREE when you BUY 1 8 oz. cont. of reg. or unscented Dial Very Dry deodorani

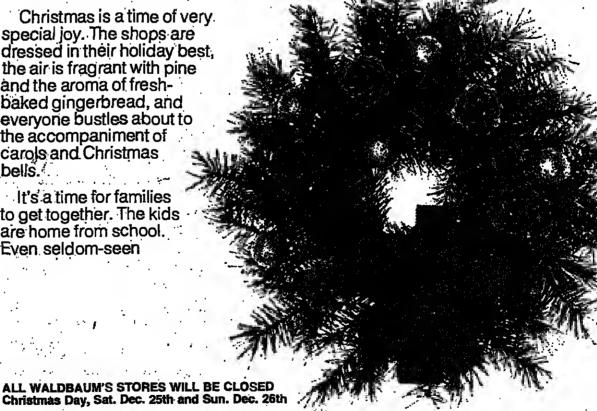
toothpaste

6.4-oz. **89** 

### The merriest time f the year.

Christmas is a time of very special joy. The shops are dressed in their holiday best, the air is fragrant with pine and the aroma of freshbaked gingerbread, and everyone bustles about to the accompaniment of carols and Christmas bells.

It's a time for families to get together. The kids are home from school. Even seldom-seen



relatives and friends reunite to. celebrate with songs and laughter and gifts and good food.

> We at Waldbaum's wish all our friends the merriest of Christmases. And we ope that the joyful, loving: spirit of this holiday season will be yours throughout the

coming year.



hams

Sole fillet

Codfish steak to 1.49 smoked hams whole or full cut shank half

109

tongue sliced

cooked

U.S.D.A. CHOICE beef."

filet mignon

your filet mignon upon request

whole

beef liver sliced bacon

Certain items and prices not avail, where prohibited by law.

whole loin of pork

Our butchers will custom cut your whole loin of pork upon request

lb.

Family Pack chicken parts priced lower fresh chicken parts breasts with the 199c thighs

њ. 79c ъ 75с legs with thighs ь. 85с drumsticks wings њ 65с chicken livers ь 79с

grade A, frozen turkey

Jones link sausage

14b.1.59 pkg. 1.59 pork sausage roll 22.1 组

Butterball

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and over

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### Letters

TO THE LIVING SECTION:

By his article Craig Claiborne set back the research and effort of countless nutritionists, dietitians and and effort of countiess nutritionists, dictitians and doctors who have pleaded for the latter part of this century to elimioate fats, starches, oils, etc., from our diets, regardless of our weight. On the very next page of your section the article oo heart attack victims should have made abundantly clear to Mr. Claiborne that his capricious ideas of pate de foiegras (whenever he can) and super-rich hutter cakes, lead his readers straight to this fate.

Enough aiready. . . Let's have an end to this ostrich-like behavior.

RUTH MELCHET Forest Hills, Queens

TO THE LIVING SECTION:

I could not agree with Mr. Claiborne more! The seating habits in the United States are absolutely appalling, and I always say that I am sure 65 percent of people here have not the slightest idea what they put in their mouths.

VIRGINIA W. ROSS St. Davids, Pa.

TO THE LIVING SECTION:

It was a pleasure to read Mr. Claiborne's article.

There is a real oeed to hear the "other side" of the "dieting" story. I, for one, have suffered too stong with the Madison Avenue prescribed notion of esthetics—tall and gaunt. I am delighted to be back to my sensible preadolescent eating patterns and happy to report no ill effects, unless one considers healthy, thicker hair, rosy cheeks, sparkling eyes and whiter teeth to be signs of impending doom.

ELISA MICHEL

TO THE LIVING SECTION:

Mr. Claiborne's article deserves some sort of ape-cial award for saying something very important about the enjoyment of good food.

Thave been so fed up lately with all of the so-called no-no's people feel it's their duty to recite. I love to cook probably as much as I enjoy my own cooking but it is really a pain to serve people who are afraid to eat anything except celery or diet soda.

Just as tennis has become a new religion, denial of good food perhaps is another. I still believe in good rich food! · HARRIET G. SCHAFFER

Great Neck, L.L.

TO THE LIVING SECTION: Why use two words, "eat less," when one slim word suffices: "Undereat."

CONRAD GABLE Manhattan

TO THE LIVING SECTION:

Kudos to Mr. Claiborne for his commonsensical article on eating well in small amounts! I do take assue, however, with one implication: that eating rich foods is equivalent to eating well. Being Chinese, I am not dependent on butter, eggs and cream for good cooking and eating. I enjoy rich desserts but do not need them. My Caucasian family and friends order ice cream (!) after a Chinese meal in a restaurant. How barbarous!

As for conversation at table, I am grateful that I grew up eating silent meals. Even at Chinese banquets one need not make small talk about the weather, taxes, etc. You may comment that this dish is fit for an emperor or that one should be cast out to a become

At family meals I can turn off on any conversation or news on the radio by concentrating on my food. It beats worrying about family problems or world disasters. And, although I have no proof, it seems

MABEL WONG LILIENSTEIN

TO THE LIVING SECTION:

We've been called Second City so long that I've ust accepted it and assumed that the Big Apple was first in everything. But no more. Not in maited nilkshake nostalgia. Let me tell you how it was when I grew up in Chicago.

First of all, we didn't get our shakes in some nom and pop candy store. Malteds cost 20 cents, and if you wanted to spend hig money like that you went to a drugstore soda fountain with a long

harble top.

And we had varieties. Some places would put a ittle vanilla in to soften the chocolate (you always sked after the chocolate was in — that way you of more syrup). Other places dropped an egg to ive you extra strength, although that usually cost inickel more. Everybody gave you two cookies a a waxed paper bag packaged especially for the student hangout that I discovered my own great lasted trade.

Ross Blake Cortland, N. Y.

O'THE LIVING SECTION:

I very much enjoyed reading "Oh, for a Candy fore Malted." What memories it brought back. I m' now 82.

It brought to mind this old story:

In elderly woman was crossing the street, albeit owly, so that when a car touched her slightly, re fell down—not hurt, just shaken. A crowd gathred When she heard someone say, "Quick, get her glass of water," she opened one eye, raised her ad slightly and said—"If you are sending, make a malted." RAY SCHECTER

O'THE LIVING SECTION: Gabriel Berner's mention [in his letter] of the Blue cose crates used as kindling for roasting mickeys oked in me another wave of costalgia for those car dead days. Without those marvelous, splintery me crates, life for Bronx kids in the 1930's would twe been a poor thing, indeed. The crates not only wided kindling, they were also the source material r half the playthings we made in those toyless,

Half the kids you saw racing down the street is kate carts—one knickered leg firmly planted it the two-by-four chassis, the other furiously pump-g'away in the gutter—were holding fast to a steer-g handle nailed to an upended Blue Goose crate.

And without the crates (God, I can still smell e fruit odors that lingered in the wood long after mmerce bad been served), how could we have ade our rubberband guns? Remember? SAUL FINGERMAN

Corona, Queens

) THE LIVING SECTION:

L'truly pity those pushy mothers [in the article "Small Fry's Busy Social Whir!"] who inflict the tificiality of the "social whir!" on their toddlers is kindergarteners. It is a sad commentary on their flience to spend their time on such incredibly into more than the same of the sa ipty pursuits.

In addition, I wonder who is more deprived, the ild who, at an early age, learns to compare his operater with that of his classmate and who is injected with that of his classmate and who is injected and structured by the necessities. artificial social game, or the child of one of many working poor who must meet his friends, sbuilding, on the street, or in the park.

ROBERT ML SEIDEN Plainview, New York ANN PAGE-ANY VARIETY

Spaghetti Sauce 32-02 79°

ANN PAGE-SPAGHETTI, RIGATONI or 1-lb. 39¢

Many of your recipes call for the addition of a tablespoon of butter just before the sauce is served. What is the reasoning behind this?

A. This is a standard technique in processor. The .

French word for this technique is monter an beurre. The . butter, preferably cold, is added to the sauce without stirring. Incorporate the butter slowly but constantly into the sauce by swirling the sauce in a circular motion or by shaking the skillet in such a manner that the botter is gradually absorbed

The reason for it is this: Butter tends to thicken a sauce and give it a silky sheen when properly swirled in. Simultaneously, of course, it further enriches the sauce to which

How long can mayonnaise safely be kept in the

Commercially prepared mayonnaise has an indefinite. storage life if properly refrigerated. It will keep for weeks, if not months, under proper refrigeration. Homemade mayonnaise should be kept only a few days and no longer than week to guard against spoilage. There is no exact rule of

Three or four years ago you published a recipe for three-Q. day marmalade. I tried it and it was so good I put it up in attractive little jars and gave it to a few friends for Christmas. They begged for more. Can you repeat the recipe?

A Here is the recipe, which takes three days to complete:

Florence La Ganke's Three-Day Marmalade

1 orange

1 lemon

1. On the first day, cut fruit in half and remove seeds. Cut away and discard the ends. Slice the fruit as thinly as possible. Barely cover with cold water in a china or enamel bowl. Leave overnight at room temperature, covered.

2. On the second day, put the mixture in an enamel or aluminum pan and boil 30 minutes. Cover and leave at room temperature.

3. On the third day, measure fruit mixture. Add an equal amount of sugar (you may decrease the amount by one-half cup if you prefer a tart marmalade). Cook over a slow fire, stirring frequently to-prevent burning. One hour later test in a cold saucer for thickness. If still runny, cook a lit longer. Pour into sterilized glasses and seal. Yield: About one pint.

Can you tell me the difference, please, between dr bread crumbs and fresh bread crumbs?

The occasions on which we have used dried bread crun are exceedingly rare. To our mind, however, the phr: dried bread crumbs would refer to commercially sold bre crumbs that come in boxes that are generally round a have a spout. Fresh bread crombs are those prepared by addibread slices to a blender or food processor and blendi until the crumbs come out fine. Freshly made bread crumi by the way, can be spooned into glass jars with a tight se and stored for a week or longer in the refrigerator. Th can be properly used until they start to mold or smell ranc

Readers are invited to send in questions about food a cooking techniques to Craig Claiborne, Food Editor, The Ne York Times, 229 West 43d Street, New York, N. Y. 100: Unfortunately, unpublished questions cannot be answered i



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iof Lamb

Round Londs ble Beef Tend Turkey Brea

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### The Story of a Dish or why the pear tree's branches are bare

Why are the pear tree's branches bare? Good grief, alas, alack! The partridge has had a scare, we fear.
Will we ever get her back?

No partridge in the pear tree? Our Christmas bird has flown. The branches now are empty. The tree stands there alone.

What game has our game bird played To fly off in such weather To ruffle our feeling thus To cause us all this bother?

But we'll not grouse, but mourn anew We'll leave our pear tree bare. 3ut wait! What's that chef unveiling there? Mon Dieu! Perdrix au choux.



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ONE 3-LB. BAG Eight O' Clock Bean Coffee

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### Well-Done Cookbooks For Young

By MIMI SHERATON

Perhaps the most encouraging culinary sign this year is the apparent change in the approach to writing cookhooks for young people.

In the past such books were often coy and patroniziog presentations of sweets or so-called easy main courses based on dismal combinations of convenience ingredients. Judging by this year's crop, the art has come a long way, with books that are written clearly and in minute detail but not in baby talk, and which cover genuinely good food that trains palates .as well as cooking skills.

Those that follow would make excellent last-minute gifts, mostly for novice cooks of 12 or more.

Unquestionably, the best of the lot is "You Can Cook," by Paula Dunaway Schwartz (Atheneum. \$7.95), and it is certainly one that would he as welcome to adult beginner cooks as it would to minors.

This is a full-scale presentation of food for all courses, including such basics as meat loaf, steaks, tuna fish salad, green salad and applesauce as well as international favorites such as lasagna, Cuban picadillo, mustard chicken and more amhitious coffee cakes and tarts. Each recipe is explicit, listing not only ingredients but essential equipment and is accurate as to the preparation time required for each

There are also some attractive menus and a few illustrations that are nurely decorative.

It would be difficult to find a more complete or explicitly written and illustrated recipe than the one for old-fashioned beef and vegetable soup given in "Let's Make Soup" by Hannah Lyons Johnson (Lothrop, Lee & Shepard, \$5.50). It is, in fact, practically the only recipe in this 16-page book, except for a chicken soup variation. Each step is illustrated with simple, very literal close-up photographs, including the scrubbing of the vegetables with a stiff hrush at the kitchen sink. It certainly makes up



in clarity for what it lacks in eye-stopping graphics Ail illustrations show young teen-agers at work to make its point even more convincing.

The same sort of guileless and minutely complete presentation distinguishes "Bake Bread," by Hannah, Solomon (Lippincott, \$6.95 cloth, \$3.95 paperback). Here again, one basic recipe is illustrated with closenp step-by-step photographs, almost institutional in their unadorned directness.

In addition there are variations on this hasic recipe both as to additional ingredients that alter flavor or texture, or shape. Although there are several good bread haking books around, because of their diversity they tend to overwhelm beginners, whereas this one-perfect-recipe approach should encourage them.

Smaller in scope and lighter in tone although no less practical, is "Slapdash Cooking" by Carol Barkin and Elizabeth James (Lothrop, Lee & Shepard, \$5.50). All recipes are illustrated with clear line drawings showing utensils and some of the trickier steps and, again, are exact in estimates of preparation times required.

The recipes are interesting and should eotice children or novices of all ages to try their luck. Super-Spaghetti with garlic bread, broiled fish oriental, fantastic baked chicken, wholesome fruit desserts and a marvelous recipe called Glop, made from refrigerator leftovers, all sound intriguing.

There is a lot of good information on kitchen equipment and organization. The cooking here may be slapdash in spirit, but the tone of the book is anything hut.

Somewhat more sophisticated and interesting ma-Somewhat more sophisticated and interesting material clearly for a teen-age audience is in "The Colonial Cookbook," by Lucille Recht Penner (Hastings House, \$7.95). It includes a well-writted text covering the development of agricultural, cooking and eating habits in the new colonies, plus the recipes that evolved, all adapted to modern ingredients and kitch-

There are handsome illustrations, entertaining lock, and such attractive recipes as red flannel hash, cranberry pudding, spoon bread, rose loney, lose politidge, fried ham with red-eye gravy, nut pie and respherry leaf tea. All are given clearly and completely and if any convenience ingredients such as frozen vegetables are suggested, so are their fresh elfernates.

### Recipes to Get the Holidays Off to an Appetizing Start

#### Liver Pate with Hazelants

pound coarsely ground pork pound coarsely ground veal % pound salt pork cut into quarter-

cup thinly sliced shallots 14 pound mushrooms, thinly sliced

teaspoon dried thyme I pound chicken livers, picked over to remove veins and connective

Salt and freshly ground pepper to

teaspoon ground nutmeg

teaspoon allspice tablespoons cognac egg, lightly beaten cup hroken hazelnuts or pistachios

½ cup broken nazemass of process to 4 very thin slices unsalted pork fat or lean bacon cup flour tablespoons water

Quick aspic (see recipe). Preheat the oven to 375 degrees.
 Place the pork and veal in a mix-

3. Add the salt pork cubes to a saucepan. Heat and when it is rendered of its fat, add the shallots, mushrooms, half a bay leaf and thyme. Cook, stirring occasionally, about five minutes and add the chicken livers, salt, pepper, nutneg and allspice. Cook, stirring, until livers lose their red color. Add the cognac and remove from the heat.

4. Spoon and scrape the mixture into the container of a food processor or electric blender. Add the egg, and hlend. Spoon out and add to the meats in the mixing bowl. Add the hazelnuts or pistachlos, salt and pepper and blend well. You may fry a little of the mixture to test for seasonings and add more seasonings as desired.

5. Spoon the mixture into a six-cup pate mold and place the remaining bay leaf in the center. Cover the top with tha slices of salt pork or bacon. Cover with a round or oval of wax paper

6. Blend the flour and water well, kneading. Shape it into a round or oval, also to fit over the oval of wax paper on the mold. Cover with another oval of wax paper and cover with tha

7. Place the mold in a basin of water and bring to the boil on top of the stove. Place the mold in basin of water in the oven and bake two hours. Remove. Add a three-pound weight to the top of the pate and let cool at room temperature. Refrigerate.

 Scoop out and discard the untidy natural gelatin and liquid around the pate. Clean the mold with a sponge to make it neat.

9. Pour quick-aspic around the paté end on top. Let cool and spoon more aspic on top and around. Chill and repeat as often as necessary to give a nice aspic coating to the pate. Yield: Twenty or more servings with

other buffet dishes.

#### Quick Aspic

3 cups chicken broth

1 cup tomato juice 4 envelopes unflavored gelatin Salt and freshly ground black pepper

I teaspoon sugar
2 egg shells, crushed
2 egg whites, lightly beaten
2 tablespoons cognac.

1. In a saucepao combine the chicken roth with the tomato juice, gelatin salt, pepper, sugar, egg shells and egg whites and heat slowly, stirring constantly, until the mixture boils up in

2. Remove the pan from the heat and stir in the cognac. 3. Strain the mixture through a sieve lined with a flannel cloth that has been rinsed in cold water and wrung out. If the aspic starts to set or hecomes too firm, it may be reheated, then brought to any desired temperature. Yield: About one quart.

#### Taramosalata (A carp roe spread)

I English mulfin, preferably onion-10 tablespoons tarama (available in the refrigerator section of stores that specialize in Greek and Turkish delicacies

clove garile, finely minced tablespoons lemon juice, more or

less, to taste cup olive oil

tablespoons water

1/2 cm chopped green onion.

1. Place the English muffin in a small bowi and add water to cover. Let stand until thoroughly saturated with water; then squeeze the muffin to extract most of the excess moisture. Add the squeezed muffin to the container of a food processor or electric

blender.
2. Add the tarama, garlic, lemon juice, olive oil and water and blend to a mayonnaise-type consistency. Spoon the taramosalata into a bowl and fold in the green onion.
Yield: 20 or more servings with other

#### Melitzanosalata (Eggplant salad)

2 eggplants, about one pound each ½ cup sesame seed paste (not sesama oil); available in shops that spe-cialize in Middle-Eastern and Chi-

nesa foods

1/2 cup olive oll 3 cloves garlie, finely minced Salt and freshly ground pepper to

34 teaspoon crushed dried oregano
34 cup chopped scallions 1/2 cap chopped scallions
1 cap peeled, seeded, cubed tomato
1/2 cap finely chopped parsiey.
1. Place the unpeeled eggplants over

a gas flame, turning them as they cook and adjusting the flame as necessary. Cook until the eggplants are somewhat charred. The skio will no doubt burst during the cooking. When ready, the eggplants should be cooked through the center. Or, prick the eggplants in several places and place on a baking dish in an oven preheated to about 375 degrees, about ooe hour. Let the eggplants stand until they are cool enough to handle.



2. Peel the eggplants and add the inner pulp to a mixing bowl.

3. Add the sesame seed paste, lemon juice, olive oil, water and gartic to the container of a tood processor or elec-tric hlender and blend until a white paste is optained. Add the eggptant pulp, salt, peper and oregano and olend until smooth. Spoon the mixture into a bowl and just before serving fold in the remaining ingredients.

Yield: Twenty or more servings with other buffet oishes.

#### Hummus Bi Tahini (Chick pea saiad)

cup sesame seed paste (not sesame oil), available in shops that spe-cialize in Middle Eastern and Chi-nese foods

cup water cup olive oil tablespoons lemon juice cloves garlic, peeled

31/2 cups (two cans) well-drained chick peas or garbanzos

1 teaspoon ground coriander seeds 5 scallions, trimmed and chopped Salt and freshly ground pepper to

1. Combine the sesame seed paste, water, oil, temon mice and garlic in the container of a food processor or electric blender. Blend until smooth and light colored.

Add the chick peas, cumin and coriander seed. Blend to a puree. Fold in the scallions and add salt and pepper to taste. Serve with Middle-Eastern

Yield: 20 or more servings with other

#### **Roast Peppers with Anchovies**

4 large, sweet peppers (bell peppers) preferably red, although green may

16 anchovy fillets, see note 2 tablespoons red wine vinegar

clove garlic, finely minced teaspoon crushed oregano cup chopped parsley Lemon halves for garnish.

I. Do not core peppers. Preheat the broiler and arrange a square of heavyduty aluminum rou on the bottom. Add the peppers and broil close to tha source or heat until they blister. Turn them as they blister until they have been broiled on all sides and, ir it can be managed, the base. Drop the hot peppers into a paper bag and seal closely. This will cause the peppers to steam and will facilitate peeling.

2. When the peppers are cool, re-move them. Cut away and discard the core, the interior veins and seeds. Slice the peppers into strips about half an inch wide.

3. Arrange the strips neatly and compactly on a serving dish. Arrange the anchovies over the peppers in a lattice pattern. Sprinkle with vinegar, oil, garlic and oregano. Sprinkle with the chopped parsley and garnish with

Yield: 20 or more servings with other

huffet dishes.

Note: Ideally, this dish should be made with imported salted whole anchovies purchased in hulk. These are available on Ninth Avenue in stores that specialize in Mediterranean foods. One source is Kassos Brothers, 570 Ninth Avenue (between 41st and 42d Streets). To prepare the anchovies, rinse them by hand to remova the external salt. Split in half and remove the backbone. Rub off the skin, if desired. Drain well and add olive oil to cover until ready to use.

#### Celeri Remonlade (Celery root with mustard mayonnaise)

1¾ pounds knob celery, also known as celery root I tablespoon imported mustard such as Dijon or Dusseldorf I tablespood red wine vinegar Salt and freshly ground pepper to

Peel the knoo celery, trimming off all the dark spots. Slice the celery as thinly as possible using a tood proces-sor, hand slicer, mandolin or even a sharp knife. There should be about eight cups.

2. Stack the slices and cut them into the timest julienne strips. Place in a mixing bowl and add the remaining ingrealents. Toss with the hands until thoroughly blended.

Yield: Twenty or more servings with other buffet dishes.

#### Mussels with Anchovy Mayonnaise

quarts well-scrubbed mussels 1/4 cup dry white wina 3 sprigs fresh parsley

2 sprigs fresh thyme or one teaspoon

Anchovy mayonnaise (see recipe) 1. Place the mussels in a kettle and add the wine, parsiey, oay lear and thyme. Cover and bring to the boil, shaking the kettle to redistribute the musses occasionally. Cook until mussels open, about five minutes or longer.

Let cool. 2. Drain the mussels but save the cooking liquid for the mayonnaise. Open the mussels and discard the top shell of each. Leave the mussels on the half shell and spoon enough mayonnaise over each to cover the mussels. Yield: 20 or more servings with other-

### **Anchovy Mayonnaise**

1 cuo mayonnaise (see recipe) 2 teaspoons liquid in which mussels

I tablespoon finely chopped shallots 1 tablespoon anchovy paste or chopped

anchovy fillets. Combine all the ingredients and chill until ready to serve. Yield: About one cup.

#### Freddy Girardet's Brie and Requefert Cheese Logi

pound brie at room temperature pound roquefort cheese at room temperature % cap coarsely ground walnuts or

Trim off and discard the "crust" the brie. Cut both the brie and requefort into one-inch cohes and add the pieces to the container of a food

2. Blend until smooth. Remove the cheese and refrigerate until it is man-ageable. Shape it into a round or oval load shape.

3. Spread out a length of wax paper and sprinkle the nuts in the center. Roll the cheese loaf into them until the loaf is coated all over. Roll the loaf in plastic wrap and refrigerate. Let soften Yield: 20 or more servings with other buffet dishes.

#### Seviche of Scallops with Avecudo

1½ pounds fresh bay scallops 5 tablespoons lime juice 1/2 squeezed lime shell

Salt and freshly ground pepper to tablespoon finely chopped fresh hot green or red pepper or one or two canned chiles serranos added according to taste teaspoon dried crushed oregano

cups cubed, fresh, ripe but firm, tablespoons finely chopped fresh coriander (cliantro) leaves. 1. Even if the scallops are small, cut

them in half against the grain. Place them in a bowl and add four table-spoons of lime juice. Stir. Cut the lime shell into they pieces and add them. Add salt and pepper and stir. Cover and refrigerate at least 12 hours.

3. Add the remaining ingredients. Stir weil and serve with crisp leaves of romaine lettuce. Yield: 20 or more servings with other huffet dishes.

Salade de Concombres a l'aneth (Cucumper and dill salad).

3 or more cocumbers cup pius two teaspoons superfine

9 or 10 tablespoons white vinegar 3 tablespoons finely chopped fresh

1. Peel the cucumbers and slice them thinly. There should be about four cups. Add them to a mixing bowl and add a quarter cup of sugar and about six tablespoons of vinegar. Add salt to taste and mix well with the fingers. Cover and refrigerate several hours.

The cucumbers will give up a good 2. Drain the cucumbers and press to extract excess moisture. Add remain sugar and vinegar and more salt.

5prinkle with dill and toss again. Yield: 20 or more servings with other ouffet dishes.

#### Pouched Striped Bass

I four and a half to five-pound striped bass, cleaned and with head on but with gills removed . cups court boullon (see recipe).

1. Rinse the fish in cold water. Wran it in cheesecloth and tie it in several

places with string.

2. Place the fish in the court bouillon. The liquid should just cover the fish. Partially cover. Being to the boil and simmer 12 mnutes.

3. Remove from the heat and let stand 20 minutes. Place it on a serving dish and carefully remove and discard the skin from the main body of the fish. Serve with any desired sauce such as sauce Gribiche (see recipe).

Yield: 12 to 20 servings with other buffet dishes.

#### Court-Bouillon (Poaching liquid for a five pound fish)

I cap dry white wine
I cap chopped celery
I cap chopped carrot

1 cup chopped onion 4 sprigs fresh parsley I bay leaf

3 sprigs fresh thyme or one teaspoon dried 2 cloves garlic, crushed

Salt to taste teaspoon cayenne pepper. 12 crushed peppercorns Combine all the ingredients, prefer-ably in a fish poacher, and simmer 20 minutes. Let cool before adding

Yield: Enough liquid to cook a fivepound fish.

#### Sauce Gribiche

cup mayonnaise (see recipe) tablespoon finely chopped shallors tablespoon finely chopped onion tablespoon finely chopped chives

eggs, hard-cooked and pressed through a sleve tablespoon water spoon water Salt and freshly ground pepper to

Combine all the ingredients in a mixing bowl, and blend well. Serva with cold or likewarm fish or meats. Yield: About two cups.

#### Mayonnaise

teaspoon wine vinegar to 3 teaspoons prepared mustard, preferably Dijon or Dusseldorf A few drops of Tabaseo Salt and freshly ground pepper to

I cup oil, preferably a light olive oil or a combination of olive oil and peanut, vegetable, or corn oil Lemon juice to taste, optional.

1. Place the yolk in a mixing bowl and add the vinegar, mustard, Tahasco, salt and pepper to taste. Beat vigor and pepper to taste. Beat vigor and pepper to taste. ously for a second or two with a wire whilsk or electric beater.

.2. Start adding the oil gradually, beating continuously with the whisk or electric beater. Continue beating and adding oil until all of it is used. Taste the mayonnaise and add more salt to taste and the lemon juice if desired. If all the mayonnaise is not to be used immediately, beat in a tablespoon of water. This will help stabilize the aise and retard its turning when stored in the refrigerator. Yield: About 1 cup.

#### Dill Mayonnaise

2 cups mayonnaise made with two egg yolks and two cups of oil

1 tablespoon imported mustard such as Dijon or Dusseldorf
1/2 cup finely chopped dill
1 cup finely chopped heart of celery
1/3 cup finely chopped onion

Sait and treshly ground pepper to Blend all the ingredients in a mixing bowl and chill until ready to use.

#### Peached Shrimp

Yield: About three cups.

4 pounds fresh shrimp in the shell, the smaller the better Cold water to cover

2 hot dried red chili peppers Salt to taste 12 crushed peppercorns
1 bay leaf
1 teaspoon allspice.

Rinse and drain the shrimp. Place them in a kettle and add the remaining ingredients. Bring to the boil, simmer about 30 seconds and remove from the beat. Let stand until lukewarm, Peel and, if desired, develo, Serve with any desired sauce such as a dill mayonnaise

(see recipe).
Yield: 20 or more servings with other buffet dishes.

#### Brandade de Morue

1½ pounds dried, sait cod, preferably poneless (available in many markets in Manhattan on Ninth Avenue that specialize in Italian and Medi-terranean specialties and at Casa Moneo, 210 West 14th Street) pound potatoes, about two 2 cups milk

1 bay leaf 1/2 onion stuck with two cloves

cup onve oil cup heavy cream Sait and freshry ground pepper to

taste : teaspoon nuimeg teaspoon cayenhe pepper pruffle, cut into quarter inch cubes,

1. Place the cod in a basin and add cold water to cover. Let soak, changing the water occasionally, about 12 hours. · 2. When ready to cook, preheat the

oven to 3/5 degrees. 3. Place the potatoes in the oven and bake 45 minutes to one hour or until

4. Drain the soaked cod and place it in a deep skillet. Add cold water to cover, half a cup of milk, hay leaf, onion stuck with cloves, Bring to the boil and simmer about three minutes: Drain. If the cod is not boneless, carefully remove any skin and bones.

5. Gently heat the remaining milk,

oil and cream in separate saucepans.

6. Split the potatoes in half. Scoop the hot tiesh into the bowl of an clectric mixer. Discard the potato skins. Start the beater on low speed and add the cod. Continue beating, gradually

increasing the speed.
7. Alternately and gradually, best in the hot milk, cream and on Beat in the nutmeg and cayenne. Add salt and pepper. If used, stir in the truffle, o. Serve with triangles of French bread fried in olive oil or with sliced Yield: 12 to 20 servings with as-

sorted bors d'oeuvre

#### Champignens a la Grecque

teaspoon coriander seeds teaspoon oregano teaspoon dried marjoram teaspoon dried fennel seeds teaspoon dried sage leaves, crushed tenspoon dried thyme bay leaf, broken

large garlic clove, crushed but uncup water. tablespoons lemon juice tablespoons olive oil

tablespoon distilled white vinegar

Salt and freshly ground pepper to I pound mushrooms, the smaller the

Lemon wedges or parsiey for gar-nish, optional. 1. Crush the coriander seeds and add them to a saucepan large enough to hold the mushrooms. Add the oregano-Place the marjoram, fennel, sage, thyme, hay leaf and garlic in a small square of cheesecloth. Bring up the edges and tle with string.

2. Add the cheesecloth bag to the

saucepan and add the water, lemon

juice, olive oil, vinegar, salt and pepper to taste. Bring to the boil and cook over high heat five minutes. Meanwhile, rinse the mushrooms in cold water and drain them well. If the musicooms are very smell, leave them whole. Otherwise, cut them in

half or quarter them, depending on 4. Add the mushrooms to the sauce pan and return to the boil. Cover and cook over high heat about seven eight minutes, shaking the saucepan redistribute the mushrooms so th they cook evenly. Uncover and co. about five minutes longer over hi:

5. Spoon the mushrooms, cooki liquid and cheesecloth bag into a mixin bowl and cover. Let cool. Chill ove night. Remove and discard the chees cloth bag. Serve cold or at room ter perature. Gamish, if desired, wi lemon wedges or parsley. Serve, desired, with other vegetables à

grecque. Yield: Six to eight servings.

#### Fenouil a la Grecaue (Fresh fennel à la grecque)

Follow the instructions for musl rooms à la grecque but substitute tw pounds (about three or four bulbs) c fresh fennel for the mushrooms. Tru off the tough stalks and the bottoms of the vegetable. Cut the vegetable int quarters or sixths. Increase the wat to one cup and cook for a total of 1 to 15 minutes or until the fennel i tender hut not mushy. If there is to much liquid, remove the fennel and k the sauce cook down to the desire consistency.

#### Jambon Persille (Parsleyed ham, Burgundy-style)

I five-pound canned ham pounds fresh pigs' kny-kles or thre pounds fresh pig's fert one-pound section fresh pork ski (optional)

cups fresh or canned chicken broticup dry white wine small ribs celery tied in a bundle carrot, trimmed and scraped turnip, trimmed, peeled and quare

large cloves garlie, unpecied onion, pecied and quartered sprigs fresh thyme or one teaspo dried hay leaf

12 crushed peppercon

1 or two large bunches fresh parslet
1/4 cup red wine vinegar
Freshly ground pepper
Imported Dijon mustard Cornichons (small sour French

1. Open the can and remove the ham Spoon out any gelatin remaining in the can into a bowl. Reserve it separately Scrape off any gelatin from the ham into the bowl. Place the ham on its side and slice it into three equal, flat slices Set aside.

2. Place the pig's knuckles or pig's 0111 110 feet and pork skin in a kettle and add cold water to cover. Bring to a boi and drain, Return the meat to a clean kettle and add the chicken broth, wine celery, carrot, turnip, garlic, onion thyme, bay leaf and peppercords. Add the reserved gelatin from the can cover and cook two hours.

3. Remove the priess knuckles and leaf

4 Add the flat slices of ham in on layer to the kettle and cook about fit teen minutes. Turn the slices and con tinue cooking about fifteen minutes Remove the ham and set aside.

5. Cootinue cooking the liquid in the kettle until it is reduced to about four cups. As the liquid cooks, take care to a liquid cooks, take care to a liquid cooks. cups. As the liquid cooks, take all scur's skim the sur'ace to discard all scur's that rises to the top. Discard the portage. 6. Remove the meat and skio from

the pig's knuckles. Discard the bones. Combine the meat and skip in the container of an electric blender and add one cup of the cooking liquid. Blend. Return this to the kettle. 7. Cut the ham pieces into three

quarter inch slices. Cut these slices of the min three-quarter inch strips. Set aside of the control of the con 8. Cut off the tough stems from the parsley. Wash the parsley thoroughly and dry it. Chop it. There should be three or more cups of chopped parsley. 9. Select a round-bottom mixing bowl . .

with a two-quart capacity. 10. The object now is to fill the bowl. compactly with layers of ham, parsley, cooking liquid and a little vinegar.

11. Make a layer of about six tablespoons of parsiey. Arrange over this a parallel layer of ham strips, close to gether but not too close to block the iquid when added. Add enough liquid . to nearly cover the strips, while simultaneously flowing between the strips. Add a light layer of parsiey and a hiquid and so on until the bowl is almost filled. Cover with a round of wax peper and a weight such as a round pie plate filled with a metal mallet. Refrigerate overnight.

12. Dip the bowl in hot water, wipe it off and invert it to unmold the ham. Serve cut into slices, starting at the center. Serve with imported Dijon mus-tard and cornichons. Yield: One two-quart parsleyed ham:

#### Snow Crab Claws au Perned

snow crab claws
Salt and freshly ground pepper to Blicious 2 pounds (20 to 25) fresh or frozen 2 tablespoons, approximately. Pernod

or Ricard.

Tarragon mayonnaise (see recipe) 1. If the suow crab claws are frozen allow them to defrost, preferably in the refrigerator. 2. Arrange the claws in one layer on flat surface. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Using a small spoon, pour equal

amounts of Pernod over the exposed portion of each claw. Chili until ready 3. Serva with celery mayonnaise and tarragon mayonnaise on the side.
Yield: Six or more appetizer servings.

#### Tarragon Mayonnaise

cup mayonnaise, preferably freshly made (see recipe) tablespoon finely chopped fresh tar-ragon or half the amount dried Salt and freshly ground pepper to Lemon juice to taste.

Combine all the ingredients and chill ready to serve.
Yield about one cup.

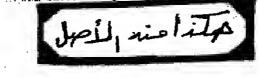
over and cook two hours.

3. Remove the pig's knuckles and le 1 a nuts

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### The Thin One

By GLORIA EMERSON

I am very thin, certainly too thin. I have not weighed myself in eight years. People do not take kindly to this revelation, especially those like the desperate dieters who recently wrote of their ordeals in these very pages (one woman wrote how she even swallowed cotton balls).

Thin people have nothing like this to confess: We are a dull bunch. But in fact while millions of Americans seem obsessed with losing weight, this people are often mocked or scorned by those who would gladly live on soy sauce and hot water to drop five

Another very thin woman I know claims people feel hostile to us. Her point is that Audrey Hepburn and Twiggy were never praised for how little they weighed. It was held against them, my friend insists.

them, my friend insists.

Thin people tend to have rather good manners. We rarely comment on the weight of others, we do not poke people in the ribs asking where the ribs have gone. But the sight of us provokes endless, tiresome jokes. Thin people endure. Only the other night at a party the most dignified man—who would not dream of telling a woman her hair was dirty or that she looked fat—called out to me: "As stout as ever, I see!"

I should have asked him if his gums hurt. If you want to get off the subject of weight, bring up troubled gums which is the No. 2 subject in concerned conversations.

It is no good asking me, as people have from time to time, how it feels to be thin. I don't know. It is not my fault I never eat candy, popcorn or potato chips or drink beer. Once I had a friend, a pillowy girl, who wore a mincoat on the hottest summer days, and so did I. I was crazy about that mincoat. Years ago I had a certain smile—the Game American Girl smile—for the moments when young men taking me off to dinner would chuckle and say. "Now let's put some meat on hose bones."

There is no more talk about putting

There is no more talk about putting neat on my bones. They are too busy colding for their own. No one says,

#### The state of the second

### It is no good to ask how it feels to be hin. I don't know'

vith quite the same old fervor, how lice it is to see a woman really eat. iometimes people become so engrossed n their diets they do not notice that am eating their vegetables or salad. At lunch recently I was halfway hrough a man's plate of mussels while ie drank and droned on about a much-oved fat female in the family who had o slim down. The mussels were mar-velous. It turned out that the fat female vas. a dog. I learned that there is a new special dog food for animals who

n the ladies room at Bonwit Teller sked me if I was on the rice-andis the ladies from at Borwit Teller isked me if I was on the rice-and'armesan-cheese diet. In a dry cleaner's in West 57th Street, one of the emloyees is a 25-year-old woman who eft the Soviet Union two years ago. The is troubled by the sight of me. She is much younger, prettier and more mergetic. It is her weight. It is always hat. She has atready lost 20 pounds; nore will have to be sliced off. I asked his mournful woman if she worried so nuch about her figure in the Soviet Inion.

"No, no," the lady said. "There if you are thin then people think you are lick and ask about your health."

Two friends, normally quite sensible, o to an acupuncturist—or someone tho-claims to be—to have tmy white isks that look like a new kind of earing aid, inserted inside their ears. helps them stop eating, or whatever.

: helps them stop eating, or whatever.
oth are elated by their new, sharper
ips. All-must rejoice. It is possible that
mericans are becoming the best bores
i the world.

I do not much care about food as mg as it is hot and cooked, however arelessly, by someone else. Thin peo-ie are not in search of the perfect le are not in search of the perfect oughnut. They do not want to make neir own spagnetti. Only one recipe is lose to my heart. Take three cans of sens—string, yellow, kidney—and ump into a bowl holding any amount if salad oil, vinegar and a little sugar. et beans soak until you need to eat nem. I do not want to own a hlender, cheere silver. a Cuisinart food procescheese slicer, a Cuisinart food proces-or, a pasta machine, a Dutch oven or

or, a pasta machine, a Dutch oven or yen a slotted spoon. It is true that as a teen-ager I ate any bananas, hoping to suddenly ac-line marshmallowy, fat, milky arms. intended to wear tiny, tight, puffed eeves to show off such abundance. In was because I was reading Rus-an novelists and knew women with rawny arms had no place in their rams.

Food, of course, has become a status mbol, a new snobbism. Many Ameri-us use food and their appreciation of to show they are people of immense finement. What causes them torment this: Knowing a lot about cooking id about food is rather classy but ing thin is even classier.

ring thin is even classier.

They wiggle in the trap. Being in, looking younger, may be more portant than having your own usage stuffer. (Thin people do not lok younger, but let that pass). My my that friend says it is only a quesim of time before everyone who is inderweight is in peril if the mood gets may be the strouble ahead. Therefore, the same is trouble ahead. Therefore, the same and for greater peace of mind, some a new nation of very plump sople. No one need ever again have to copie. No one need ever again have to vallow a cotton ball. The time has me to pity the thin, to ask them not we they do it, but if they are sickly id need a little cash.

Gloria Emerson, n former New York mes reporter, is now n freelance

### Confessions of a Salmon Slicer

By JULIAN WEISSMAN

A surgeon I'm not A psychiatrist I'm not A movie star I'm not. But put a knife in my hand, stand me over a belly of Nova Scotia salmon, and all of a sudden I'm a combination you-should pardon-the-expression Chris-tiaan Barnard-Sigmund Freud-Robert

Who says so?

Listen, when I was a selmon slicer not too long ago at E.A.T.—a Moulin de Mougins of the herring trade owned by Eli Zabar at 80th and Madison—I was often told that I was a "veritable artist" who possessed the "hands of a surgeon."

Beautiful, aristocratic women who might have been spending their time with Woody Allen sought my advice and bestowed their trust on me.

And why not? Under my hands, translucent pink slices fell in unblemished glory against the white marble cutting block. From my lips fell wisdom, answers to the immemorial communums that have been posed to great slicers probably since the first salmon was embalmed.

When, for example, should the maven buy lox rather than Nova Scotia? Is smoked fish immortal and, if not, what is the cure? Why did Alaskan salmon change its name? What happens when Novies vacation in Scotland?

Such are the profundities I would grapple with when not engaged in the ritual dialogue of the trade, a sample of which follows:

"Lady, how much salmon do you "Cut! Cut!"

"Lady, is this enough?" "Keep cutting! Keep cutting!"
(The slicer has now reached the mid-

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"Now you can cut me an eighth of a pound."

"You're having a party? Why wasn't

I invited?"

I could lather you with such repartee, like cream cheese. But with too quality Novie at \$16 a pound, unless you are a member of the Zabar family, better you should have expertise.

Ask yourself what should be in your

mind when you stand before a smoked salmon. That you're on a salt-free diet

is the wrong answer.

Texture: That's what you should think about To a great salmon slicer like Arthur J. Cull at Murray's Sturgeon Shop between 89th and 90th Streets on Broadway, texture talks. It whispers in his cass. It tells secrets.

The whole thing.
On a truly superb smoked salmon, texture should be smooth, silky, glassy, revealing moistness and tenderness.
Grain should continue to be pronounced. after each and every slice. Under the knife, the salmon should not surrender to musiness. Mushiness is a sign of second-rate goods.

Libewise a salmon that shows slice rips (separations in the flesh) is a salmon your bubbe wouldn't let in her

Next question: How is lox related

Next question: How is lox related to Nova Scotia? Both look alike, true, but so do a bagel and a doughnut.

Lox is an Alaskan salmon that has been cured for a year or two in cold brine. Then most of the salt—about 80 percent—is removed. And finally, this fish, which has been spaked, but not smoked, is passed on to the consumer. So why is Nova Scotia relied Nova Scotia, but Alaskan is called lox? Answer: Lox is an adaptation by Yiddish speaking Jews of the German word for salmon—lachs.

Where, you ask, does that leave Nova

Where, you ask, does that leave Nova Scotia? Novie, you should know is defiitely not from Alaska. It wouldn't be caught dead there. It's Canadian and exclusively from the Gaspé Peninsula region in northeast Canada.

If you want to be accurate, it's Gaspé



Nova Scotia salmon. And maybe it's not such a bed idea to be accurate, benot such a bed idea to be accurate, because, you abould know, some places that call themselves gournet stores pitch a lot of salmen as Nova Scotia, when actually it has never been closer to the Maritime provinces than the West Coast or maybe Greenland.

You should also know that a lot of Canadian salmon try to pass, too. When it comes to salmon, a lot of people think Scotch salmon is like a mink coat to dived muskrat. But, more and more.

throk scotch salmon is like a mink coat to dyed muskrat. But, more and more, a lot of Canadian salmon — Novas — are taking little vacations in Scotland. And when they come back, without ever dipping a fin in the North Sea, they're calling themselves Scotch.

And since air fares are high, and since they're small fish that tend to be less moist, and since they age by a week on their journey to the United States, they tend to cost twice as much

as Novies while being too dry. Between you and me, an overrated

But unlike lox, at least a smoked fish. To smoke a fish, first the head must go and the insides and bones. Then comes salting. Mostly today a fine vacuum-dried salt is used. How long a fillet is salted depends on size long a fillet is safted depends on size and fat. Maybe 16 to 20 hours for the small to medium size fillets you see in a store. After that comes the bath. A wash in cold water and then a drip dry. Finally comes the smoke. Six or seven hours in dense smoke. Up to 12 hours in light smoke. Again, according to size.

What is the objective today of smok-ing? In the case of salmon, the em-phasis nowadays is on taste, not preservation. The goal: a fish that is lightly smoked, mild, yet savory.
Since preservation is not the goal,

the next question is: To what age does a smoked salmon live?

At ordinary room temperatures and unless your son is a landford, you don't have to worry much about that—even the freshest smoked products will not remain in edible shape for much

more than a week.

At freezing, the salmon will keep in first-class shape for about four days and will remain edible for another six. and will remain edible for another six. How do experts cater to their salmon? Talking is unnecessary, hut air is. Most mavens recommend putting the fish in a glass dish with a cover. But beware of smothering your pet lox. Clear plastic wrap and other household wrappers choke fish, which responds by becoming slimy. When should the maven buy lox rather than Novie? Answer: when your slicer tells you to.

When it comes to smoked fish, everybody's a maven. That I know. But only a slicer is Christiaan Barnard-Sigmund Freud-Rohert Redford. When he speaks, for once you should

When he speaks, for once you should

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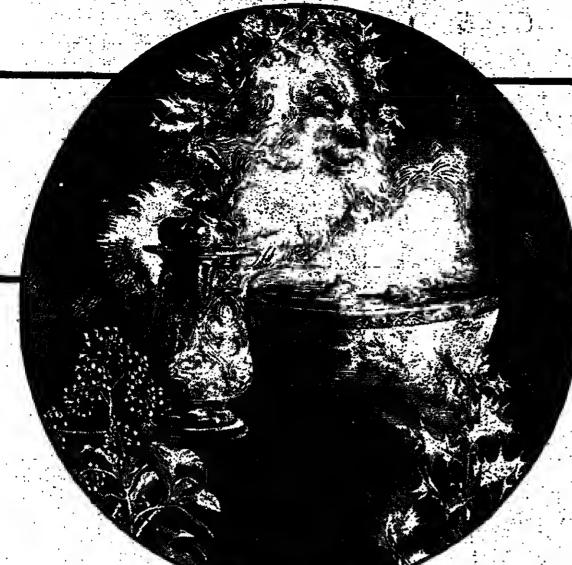
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### Christmas: A Good Time To Try a Medieval Wassail

A health to the King and Queene here. Nexte crown the Bowle full With gentle lamb's wall; Add sugar, nutmeg and ginger, With store of ale too:

By MIMI SHERATON

WINGING or otherwise, a was sail of spiced bot ale has been a part of the English Christmas since medieval times. The name itself is derived from the Anglo-Saxon "was hal," meaning "be hale." Not originally a serving bowl, the wassail was a large drinking cup passed around o the assembled guests.

Those who could not afford to make their own wassail carried wooden bowls through the streets singing Christmas carols—going a wassailing—in hopes of receiving some of the

warming brew. The combination of

### A Hot and Heady Punch Or an Elegant Eggnog Lend Table a Festive Note

spiced ale and roasted crab apples was also known as lamb's wool. Toast touch to modern tastes—were coo-sidered choice morsels and a token of

good luck for anyone who "drank a sweet and spiced, are traditional in many countries and all are fragrant and soul-warming. In contrast to the hot and heady wassail below, the cold and creamy Charleston eggnog is more elegant and luxurious. Either would lend a festive oote to a boliday party table.

#### A Swinging Wassail

- quart ale
- 2 or 3 slices of teast optional.
- Prick skin of apples with tines of a fork so the apples will not burst while roasting. Place in pan and bake in oven, allowing 10 minotes for lady apples, 25 minutes for small McIntosh apples. Set aside and keep warm.

  3. Heat ale in an enameled saucepan until it is just below the boiling point.
- Stir in spices, sherry, lemon juice, rind and sugar,
  4. Cover and steep over very low flame for 25 minotes. Do not let liquid come to the boil. Strain into beated punch bowl and add roasted apples.
- heated punch cups.

  5. Wassail is also good cold, especially if it is left in the refrigerator three or four days after it has been prepared, so flavors ripen.

  Yield: 1½ quarts.

This creamy, frothy ice cream thick-eoed eggnog is extremely rich and few guests will want more than two small punch cups. It can also be served as a dessert, ladled into parfait or sberbet glasses and eaten with spoon, much as

yoo would eat zabagilone. A crisp

macaroon such as an Italian 12 eggs, separated cup sugar

- cups bourbon or rye whisky cup brandy cup light cream
- 1. Beat egg yolks with 2/3 cup sugar would be a good accompaniment. until they are thick and pale yellow. Stir in the whisky and brandy. Stir io the light cream, then gently fold in the
- whipped cream.

  2. Beat egg whites until frothy, then gradually add remaining sugar, beating whites until they stand in stiff peaks. Fold into yolk mixture.
- Pour eggnog into well-chilled punch bowl, preferably set in a mound
- 4. Cut ice cream into cubes and add to eggnog just before serving. Stir slightly so ice cream will be distributed eveoly. Ladle into chilled punch cups, making sure that each has a few dol-lops of ice cream included. Dust with

#### Hot or Cold Fruit Punch

For those who prefer conalcoholic punches, the following combination of fruit juices and tea will be welcome. The more unusual fruit juices such as red or black current, blackberry and raspberry can be found in some fancy food stores, and specifically at Bremen House, 200 East 86th Street, in York ville.

- 3 quarts combined fruit juices, such we as apple, red or black currant; cherry, blackberry, raspberry, crau-: i
- berry, etc. paper thin slices of lemon sticks of cinnamon cups hot strong brewed tea
- Sugar to taste 1. Heat combined fruit juices withcler lemon slices and chinamon stick. Sim-ew mer very slowly, but do not boil. Cover: 45 ind let steep over very
- 2. Stir in tea and sugar to taste. Pour into beated punch bowl and ladle into punch cups with a reserve cold read chill punch for five or six hours after no

steeping. Yield: About 41/2 quarts.



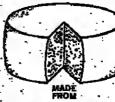
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### Gingerbread, Candle Wax, a Yorkville Christmas

#### By BARBARA CROSSETTE

Sing a song of Christmas, or trim a tree—much of what we do to prepare for the American holiday season is drawn from the traditions of Central Europe, traditions that are still alive in Manhattan's Yorkville right down to the last nutcracker and Pfeffernuss.

The air in German Yorkville smells of gingerbread and candle wax, reminiscent of the European holiday season. Christmas has always been a special time in that swath of Europe from the Baltic towns down through the old Austro-Hungarian Empire to Yugoslavia and up again through the Tyro! to Switzerland. Immigrants from all parts of this Christmas belt are represented in a few blocks around Third Avenne and 86th Street: a Swiss candymaker, a couple of Austro-Hungarian bakers from Budapest restaurateurs from Dresden and Dortmund.

While there are no woodcarvers in this urban remnant of old Europe, there are a good sampling of wooden Christ-mas tree ornaments and nutcrackers from East and West Germany for sale on 86th Street. And a short walk to the Goethe House, at 1014 Fifth Avenue, between 82d and 83d Streets, opposite the Metropolitan Museum of Art, provides a weekend stroller with a look at a traditional German Christmas tree. Goethe House, a cultural center funded by the West German Government, is open Monday through Saturday from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

For Christian Central Europe, the winter holiday season begins about four weeks hefore Christmas with the first Sunday in Advent, when a wreath with four candles appears in homes and churches. Each week leading to Christmas Eve; one more candle is lighted. While wreaths are frequently made at home of fir hraoches or other oatural materials, they can be hought ready-made and stored from year to year. The Bremen House gift shop at 218

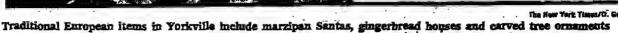
East 86th Street between Secood and Third Avenues sells these wreaths called Adventskranz-made of wood or other materials. Prices range from \$12.50 to \$32.50.

During Advent the European family begins to prepare for the festivities to come. "Long winter evenings force peo-ple into their homes," Friedrich Winterscheidt, the deputy director of Goethe House, said. "Families are sitting to-gether at home by candlelight. It is a time when parents and children work together in baking and making decora-tions for the tree. Christmas is a family

Meanwhile baking for the holidays has begun and in soma areas—particularly the south of Germany—the Christkindlesmarkt, a kind of holiday bazaar, has opened its hooths to sell hand-crafted decorations and foods traditional to the season.

New York, alas, nas no Christkindlesmarkt. But a good sampling of holiday ornaments and food can be found in Yorkville. The Bremen House gift shop sells tree ornaments of wood and straw from the Black Forest area for \$2.50 to \$2.75, and other woodeo ornaments in a variety of shapes and sizes starting at \$1.50. The East Card Shop at 238 East 86th Street also sells wooden decorations at prices ranging from

Trimming a Christmas tree, a custom begun in German homes, has regional variations. George Bauer, who came to New York from Bamberg in Bavaria io 1929 and is now a volunteer administrator of the Liederkranz Club at 6 East 87th Street, the oldest German choral group in the city, remembers the trees of his youth decorated with small red apples, gilded nuts and the tiny figures of angels and schornsteinfegeren—chimney sweeps, a good luck symbol in many parts of Central Europe. (Colorful chimney



made for standing on table or mantel and for burning inceose, can be found at Bremen House.)

Margaret Brandt-Green, who at 71 is still running the German-English Laoguage Studio, a tutoring and trans-lation service at 241 East 76th Street, grew up in Wilhelmshaven, a North Sea post. Her Christmas trees had tinsel and garlands the family fashiooed to-gether of paper. She recalls the excitement of seeing the tree io all its spicodor on Christmas Eve:

By 5 o'clock the streets had hecome

empty and everyhody was at home. The children hid away until they heard the small hell riog—no one had seen the tree until then. When the Christland the Christ Child—had come (so we helieved) we ran to look. We stood there in awe. It was beautiful, with real can-

In much of Central Europe, past and present, gifts are exchanged and a Christmas meal served on Christmas Eve. Roast goose, red cabbage and potatoes, the traditional holiday dinner of Mrs. Brandt-Green's childhood is still

lt's about

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The New York

time!

the featured holiday fare at Yorkville's German restaurants. The Cafe Geiger at 206 East 86th Street (RE 44428). which will be open Christmas Eve until midnight and Christmas day from 9
A.M. to I A.M., will serve an a la carte
goose dinner for \$6.95. At the Kleine
Konditorei at 234 East 86th (RE 7-7130)
the roast goose dinner (\$7.25 à la carte
and \$8.75 complete) includes Semmelknudel a dumpling specialty of the house. The restaurant is open from 10 A.M. to I A.M. daily. Goose (at about \$7 à la carte) will also he on the menu at the Bavarian Inn on Christmas day and New Year's Day, along with Hasenpfeffer and duckling. The Inn, at 232 East 86th, is open from 11 A.M. to 2 A.M. daily.

The owners of all three restaurants are European born. Gunther Stephan of the Kleine Konditorei came to New York from Dresden, East Germany, 21 years ago. Mihaly Vestergon of the Cafe Geiger was born in Hungary of a family from Stutigart And Ludvig Voss, who owns the Bavarian Inn in partnership with Jerry Ruc a well-known Czech restaurateur, is from Dortmund, West Germany.

The eating doesn't stop with Christmas dinner, however. Throughout the holiday season food, abounds in the homes of Central Europeans. There are homes of Central Europeans. There are stollen, cakes of sweetened bread dough and dried fruits; Pfeffernusse and Lebkuchen, spice cookies; and objects of all shapes and sizes made of marzipan, an almond paste. The Bremen House food shop at 200 East 65th Street Imports a range of holiday foods including Draydener stollen by foods, including Dresdener stollen hy Kreutzkamm of Munich and Niederegger marzipan from Labeck, West Germany. The store is open Monday through Saturday from 9 A.M. to 9 P.M., 11 A.M. to 8 P.M. on Sunday.

In New York it isn't necessary to buy imports, however. Kramer's Pas-tries at 1643 Second Avenue (between 85th and 86th Streets) hakes its own stollen and sells it for \$3 a pound, along with other holiday delicacies. At Mrs. Herbst's hakery, 2437 Third Avenue (between 81st and 82d Streets) stollen, at \$4.25 a pound, shares top hilling with habsyka; (\$3.25 a pound) a hread-hased Hungarian holiday delicacy served with honey and poppy-seeds.

For children, the culinary centerpiece of the season is gingerbread—cnt into-figures to trim a tree or hull into a Knusperhaus, a gingerbread house triammed with icing and candies. While Kramer's pastries will make houses to order—up to a spectacular \$130 model there are also kits, available from West Germany that allow children to make their own gingerhread houses. Bremen House sells an \$11 kit hy Bahlsen of Hanover. (It includes an extra

bag of cookies for huilders who while they work.) Similar kits are sale at Karl Ehmer's food shop East 86th Street.

Albert W. Hadener, the Swissconfectioner who runs the Elk Ci
Company store at 240 East 86th St. is stockpiling another favorite of dren, the St. Galler Biher, an enorm cookie of honey dough huilt arous bear-shaped marzipan mold (\$4

The tecipe is a medieval one.

Hadener does all his baking right al., his shop (open Monday through Sa day from 9 A.M. to 6:45 P.M. and day from 11 A.M. to 6:45 P.M.) specialties also ioclude giogerh houses, from \$15 to \$45, and Eliser hunders. sheet of rice paper—at \$3.75 for 10 ounces. And, he says, "I thick the only one making marzipan and ing it directly in this country."

The abundance of food, the ri following of custom and the prese of traditional ornaments have hel in the view of Germans and Gern Americans, to sustain the strong fee that Christmas is a family time, a day to be celehrated at home.

"I have been ahroad for 10 now," Mr. Winterscheidt of Go \*\*
House, who lives in Bamberg, \( \text{T} \)
Germany, said. "And this year I is have gone home for Christmas for the time."

Christmas is also a religious tim German-speaking Europe, Mrs. Bra Green remembers:

"On Christmas Eve—Heiligaher we went to church at 12 to sing hear the nativity story. On Christ day, we went to church again. worldly music was allowed. E family had a crib—a creche."

Carols were and are an imporpart of that religious celebration, it is from German Europe that m.

American Christmas songs have cu-among them "Silent Night" and How a Rose E'er Blooming."

In New York, Germans carry oo religious festivities. At least churches—St. Paul's Evangelical theran Church at 312 West 22d St and Immanuel Evangelical Luthe Church at Lexington Avenue and I Street—will have Christmas Eve s ices in German. At St. Paul's-the est German church in the city and ""church for all Germans," accordin its pastor, Heinrich Suhr—the ser is at 5 P.M. At both churches the de will be open to anyone wanting sample the essence of Christm:

### caviar: a real 'buy' at \$79 for 14 oz.

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common caviar misconception: The higher the price, the better the caviar. Not so! it's a factthat Zabar's fresh Malossal Beluga caviar, selling at \$79/14 oz., is one of the best values in New York. (Other stores are charging up to \$110/14 5z.)

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### rsonal Health Jane E. Brody

IE Union Army Camp, several niles from Appointation Court Touse, April 8, 1865: "I was auffering very severely with a dache." Ulysses S. Grant wrote semolrs. 'I spent the night in my feet in hot water and mus-l putting mustard plasters on its and the back part of my ping to be cured by morning." ie next day, as General Grant for Robert E. Lee's surrender, ache persisted. Toward the end ay, an officer brought a note-neral Lee declaring his willing discuss surrender. "When the eached me I was still suffering sick headache; but the instant a contents of the note, I was

S. Grant had migraine. And ke many of the 25 million as who currently suffer from ction, emotional tension helped state his attacks of "sick headhe history books are replete mous migraine sufferers.
Darwin, Thomas Jefferson, ternard Shaw, Lewis Carroll is lave created the bizarre sensadistorted characters in "Alice derland" during the "auras" ceded his migraine attacks.

neurologistisme headache specialist at the University of Arizone in Tucson.

Most migrame sufferers are worthwhile people. But this observation is small confort to the victims of these oftensine people. But this observation is small confort to the victims of these oftensine people. The pain of migraine can be so intense that sufferers are somotimes convinced that a life forestening people can be so intense that sufferers are somotimes convinced that a life forestening people can be so intense that sufferers are somotimes convinced that a life forestening people, the people of the forestening people, the people of the forest of the leaf. It may lead to people of the popular name of sick heads it may lead to people of the popular name of sick headache.

But migraine actually begins before the years may lead to people of the may people as a companied by loss of appelie, pause or vortiling hence the popular name of sick headache.

But migraine actually begins before the years may lead to people of the may be not or pood disturbances. Called are aura, that may

the years may lead to permanent shrinkage of brain tissue. These effects, the researchers tangest may account for the personality and behavioral changes that doctors sometimes see in mistaine aufforcers. migraine sufferers.

Migraine results from contraction followed by rapid expansion of cramial blood vessels, painfully stretching the artery walls, which can throb with

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But migraine actually begins before the pain—with sensity, motor or mood disturbances, called ar aura, that may precede an attack by hours. There may be rioging in the ears, tingling or numbress or weakness of a limb, ex-treme sensitivity to light, verigo, visual blurring, distorted depth percep-tion, nausea or unampunitable emotional changes Aura is uncommon in one type of

migraine, the cluster headache, which causes such intense pain that it is sometimes called the "suicide head-ache." Striking hine men for every woman and usually starting during sleep, thuster migraine can drive its victims to bang their heads against the wall seeking relief. Each headache lasts five to 90 minutes and may occur oightly for up to tive or six weeks, then disappear for months or years. For migraine generally, approxi-mately two-thirds of adult sufferers are female, but in children migraine is two times more common in boys than

in girls. Migraine usually begins during the teen or early adult years; but may be heralded during childhood by motion sickness or cyclic vomiting. Migraine tends to run in families. Two-thirds of victims come from famthes where others had migraine. If both parents are migraine sufferers, three-fourths of the children are likely to develop the problem. If one parent has migraine, half the offspring will, too. The children are believed to inherit an instability of the tranial blood vessels that causes them to contract and ex-paod inappropriately in response to

various stimuli. Headache specialists have observed that the typical migraine sufferer is an unyielding perfectionist, a meticulous, methodical, compulsive person with rigid behavior standards who suppresses anger and resentment of acthority.

Although migraine may result wholly or in part from a reaction to emotional stress, it is a physical, not psychiatric, illness. Its victims cannot "will away" a migraine attack any more than a person with epilepsy can decide oot to have a seizure. However, migraine fre-quently cao be controlled—its attacks reduced io number or eliminated entirely-by avoiding or learning to overcome some of its causes. To achieve this, each person must decipher the factors that trigger his migratoe attacks.

Many migraine headaches are precipitated by allergies, or supersensi-tivities, to certain odors, foods or inhalants. Commoo triggers include molds and dust, the odors of topacco smoke, paint thinner, perfumes, aerosols and traffic fumes, and such foods as milk, chocolate, cola, corn, garlic, onions, eggs, pork, legumes (peas, beans and peanuts). cinnamon, bay leaf, citrus fruits, wheat, coffee and apples.

Some people with migraine are extremely sensitive to beverages cootaioning alcohol or calfeioe. Wine-sensitive national may also set headaches from

patients may also get headaches from raisins, grapes or grape juice. Avoiding exposure to the triggering

substances is the best way to controlattacks of migraine (desensitivization shots may themselves start the headaches), but avoldance can sometimes

be difficult. Nonallergic triggers of migraine in-clude premenstrual tension, oral contraceptives, menopausal estrogens, such: physical factors as exposure to bright light, heat or cold, motion, noise, or

viral infections, and psychic stress, Often the best way to pinpoint the, cause of migraine is to keep a diary, recording the circumstances or substances that precede each attack.

Prevention of migraine may involve use of a drug, such as Sansert, to sup-press attacks. Recently, some doctors have successfully used "biofeedback". techniques to train patients to abort their headaches. If migrune results from psychic tension, psychotherapy that helps the patient to recognize theemotional triggers and learn to avoid them or relieve them in other ways

Treatment of the acute attack may also involve, in addition to lying in a dark, quiet room, use of a drug cailed ergotamine tartrate.

For additional information contactthe National Migraine Foundation at-2422 West Foster Avenue, Chicago, Ill.-

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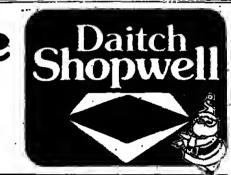
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## woman's nagazine



else is doing what we're doing?

### The Aristocrat of Turkeys. This is the time of the year when you really want to serve the

### Wine Talk Frank J. Prial

OMETIME AFTER the first of the year, the Italian Trade Commissioner here plans to announce an Italian wine list contest. The idea, obviously is to smoke out the best restaurant wine lists, vis it vis the wines of Italy,

According to the preliminary notice, the number of dif-ferent Italian wines is most important. After that comes quality, then variety. There will be credit, too, for the number of Italian wines relative to the wines of other countries, and

This is an unusually good idea. Perhaps, if it is a success, the same will be done for French, German and American wines. Just as good restaurants are scarce, so are good wine lists. In this respect, New York is a little better off than the rest of the country, but not much.

The fact is that even some of the most astute French restaurateurs in the city depend almost entirely on wine salesmen for guidance in buying, storing and serving wines. An astute diner with some knowledge of the trade can open a carte des vins in a good restaurant here and immediately tell view who the salescence mes. yor who the salesman was.

Slowly, very slowly, restaurant people are beginning to put together wine collections that are notable enough to attract patrons. Aside from the food, that is. What's more, some of the best of the new wine lists are not from New York or Los Angeles. Would you believe East Lansing?

A place called Beggar's Banquet, which, with a straight face, the owners call "an authentic East Lansing restaurant," has one of the most estimable lists to be found anywhere. It

is made up entirely of American wines, a practice becoming more and more common these days.

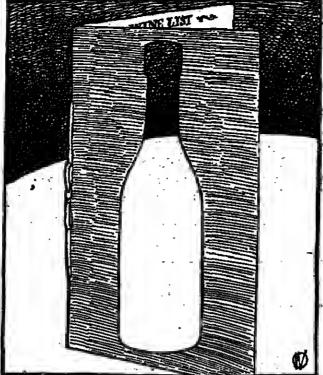
Time was when the likes of W. C. Fields would say of East Lansing: "Ah yes. I spent a week there one night." No one would dare to say that of any town with a restaurant offering three different Ridge Vineyards zinfandels from the same vintage. Recont's Ranguet does just that Pidge I adject to the common property of the common property of the property of the common same vintage. Beggar's Banquet does just that Ridge Lodi at \$7.75, Ridge Montebello at \$10.50 and Ridge Occidental at \$12. All of them are 1973's. The Ridge Lodi 1972 is there, just for good measure, at \$9.25. Those are all different vineyards, of

good measure, at \$9.25. Those are all different vineyards, of course, each with its own special characteristics. A separate list of "recent releases" also offers yet another Ridge Zinfandel, the 1973 Coast Range, also at \$7.75.

There are 14 cabernet saivignons, ranging from the non-vintage Sebastiani at \$6.25 to the 1968 Concannon Special Selection at \$14. Maybe not "vaut le voyage," as they say in the Michelin, but certainly "mérite un détour."

Much closer to home, but still a bit outside what we provincial New Yorkers think of as wine country is a Philadelphia restaurant called Frog. Not The Frog; just Frog.

Frog's list offers about 100 different wines: American, French, Italian, Spanish and German. The spelling is execrable but the wines are excellent and the instructional notes are accurate and helpful. Prices are a bit high but there are a few buys. A good, fresh muscadet is \$6.50, a 1971 morgon from Jadot is \$11.50. A Louis Martini 1968 cabernet saivignon is



\$12.50. The 1971 Beautieu Private Reserve cabernet is \$16 but probably too young to drink.

Paul Kovi said recently that almost any innovation he tries at The Four Seasons here shows up a few months later at half a dozen other restaurants. It is too much to hope that other restaurants in the Midwest and in Philadelphia will start to emulate the wine service at Beggar's Banquet and Frog?

Happily for local chauvinists, not all the wine action is west of the Hudson. A relatively new restaurant on the East Side, Larson's, at 1160 Third Avenue near 68th Street, has come up with an extraordinary list. Many of the prices are the same as the retail price in a liquor store—or less.

How about a Chambertin Clos de Beze 1972 from Grivelet, an estate bottled burgundy for \$11.95? Or a 1967 Duhart Milon Rothschild for \$8.95? A 1966 Chatean Figeac, one of the greats of St. Emilion, is \$12.75 and a serviceable muscadet is only \$3.75.

Except for a couple of bottles, the California selection at Larson's is unimaginative. So is the Italian list. And vintage

dates are a sometime thing on the Larson list. Still one might be inclined to take the Bernkasteler Doktor at \$15.50 and worry about the vintage later. Larson's is owned by Jack Battapagita, a personage in the liquor business who professes to have been disgusted by wine markups. If he can hold his present prices for a while, he may rate some kind of medal.

When a guest leaves Larson's, he is presented with a ministure of the wine list with his own selection circled. It's good customer relations and good proselytizing for low wine prices. Someone cought to distribute these little lists in other restaurants, like Bible tracts.

The Purple Foot restaurant, at 717 First Avenue at 38th Street, has a long list and what appear to be reasonable prices. It is difficult to know just how reasonable because there are no vintages listed. Beaujolais is a good buy at \$5.50, but not if it is four years old.

The Purple Foot goes for international variety, with wines from Bulgaria, Morocco, Turkey, Mexico, Australia and Argentina in addition to the more conventional sources. A more imaginative collection of conventional wines would be preferable to so many novelty items.

Another new list in town can be found at Tavern-on-the-Green, the recently revitalized restaurant in Central Park. Warner Leroy has a truly extraordinary cellar and Tavern-onthe Green's list is just the tip of the iceberg. Reasonably priced wines are marked with asterisks. Whether or not \$8.50 for a 1974 cotes-du-thône is reasonable is arguable.

Tavern-on-the-Green is strong in red bordeaux with a special list of very expensive bottles from the 1940's and 1950's all at very high prices. Probably the best buy on the card is a 1961 Spanns, from northern Italy, for \$13.50. And, in spite of what the list says, Mouton Cadet is not a chateau

Also, for an American restaurant, the list is woefully short on American wines. There are five, to be exact.

As for that Italian wine list contest, probably two restaurants in the city deserve to be noted: Barbetta, at 321 West 46th Street, where prices are high but the list extensive, and 21. at 21 West 52d, where there are more than 40 Italian wines on the card.

One of the best Italian lists in the area is not in the

One of the best Italian lists in the area is not in the city at all. It is at an attractive Italian place called Nanina's on the Park in Belleville, N.J. Nanina's, a family-run, highly successful restaurant, stocks Italian wines that many wine enthusiasts were unaware even existed in this country. For example, a 1964 Castel Chiuro red at \$12.

Of course, putting more Italian wines on the list is only part of the battle. "My customers say to me: Pick me a nice wine, Mario," says Mario Ricci, head sommelier at 21, "so I give them a beautiful barolo at a very good price.

They say to me: This is an important client, Mario. You'd better make it French' Even the Italian ambessador, he comes in and orders French wine. I told him he should support his

in and orders French wine. I told him he should support his own country's wines but rich Italians like to speak English and drink French."

### All About: The Heat Of the Matte

By KETTH LOVE

HERE are few things more romantic or assuring than a fire crackling on a her As the flames devour a stack of hardw logs, there is an atavistic tug that tr

But more and more houses are being built v out fireplaces, and fireplaces in many older he have long since vanished through one renove or another, much to the regret of some homes

ers who now face soaring heating costs.

One of the most popular remedies for this si tion is the free-standing fireplace, a metallic in lation that often looks stark and Scandinav It cannot match the timeless appeal of a bui fireplace, with the mantel to lean against and brass andirons reflecting the glow of the co But a free-standing fireplace will burn a stick wood, remove the smoke from the room and vide heat in the process.

The most popular style of free-standing; place, and the one most often seen in A-fra and other modern houses, is conical, resemb an inverted ice cream cone. It is made of he sheet-metal that is sprayed with porcelain baked to give it a hard, heat-resistant finish. S range from 24 inches wide to 48 inches wide, range from 24 inches wide to 48 inches wide, the most popular are the 30-inch and 38-i models because they do not take up too m space but will accommodate a two-foot log. In the New York area, prices for the con models range from \$150 to about \$1,000, depring on size, looks and sturdiness, and usucome in red, black or green. Some expens models have solid porcelain exteriors.

For safety, the unit has to be away from combustible wall, usually 18 inches to two f



The conical free-standing fireplace is most often found in A-frames and other modern houses.

depending on the model, though some heavily in lated types can be built into a wall. Also, fireplace must be mounted on a noncombust surface, such as a brick or concrete slab. S decorators use other bases, such as beds of gu

and rock, to enhance the setting.

Reputable dealers will include in the puzzle. price enough coated pipe to extend from the in-place to an 8-foot ceiling. That pipe is joined in the wall to a heavily insulated pipe, about inches wide, that carries the smoke to the r The wall pipe normally does not come with fireplace.

Getting the smoke from the fireplace to the doors is the major problem facing a homeow who wants a free-standing fireplace. Dealers the New York area say that anyone who is ha with tools can install the pipes, but it can tricky work. One dealer, Fire Glow of States land, offers an installation service at a rate. about \$100 for each room through which the

THE

must pass.

According to a major manufacturer of firepla.

Preway Inc. of Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., the polarity of the free-standing models is being of taken by more heavily insulated fireplaces it can be built into a wall or cabinet. Retail pr

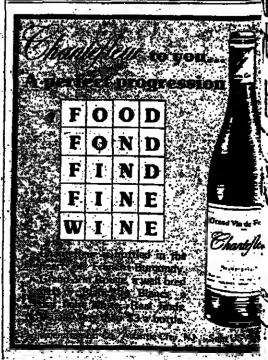
start at about \$300.

William Thomas Jr., the president of Prev said that the company was also developing a by in fireplace that will use a three-speed blowd spread the heat to a larger area of the room. "Some people have always bought fireplaces looks," Mr. Thomas said, "but the name of game today is to get as much heat as possible your house. We expect our blower model to bready sometime in the first part of next year."

"But we think the coming thing with these stalled fireplaces," Mr. Thomas said, "is one inpulls in air from outside the house for use combustion. When you burn a log in a fireply you use air in the room you're sitting in. start at about \$300.

you use air in the room you're sitting in new model uses outside air drawn in throug system of ducts."

This type of fireplace was first developed mobile homes, which are more air-tight than with houses. The Preway Model, called the Enemizer, sells for about \$625.



### **NEWS FROM OUR WINE PRESS**

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Last week we spoke about the extraordinary qualities of Simi Cabernet Sauvignon 1972, one of the great red prize wines proudly grown in Northern California. The demand for Simi's glorious red at \$4.99 the bottle. \$53.89 the case was astonishing, a bit overwhelming, but heartening. A few cases remain for those eager to taste one of America's best red wines.



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In our search for the great red wines of the globe we now change the scene to Pauillac-a celebrated town in the Hant Médoc, probably the most famed wine-growing township in the world. A short stroll within its limits brings you to the doors of Chateau Lafite Rothschild, Chateau Latour and Chateau Mouton Rothschild. Just across the road from Mouton the wine-lover will discover Chateau. Pontet Canet, one of the most celebrated vineyards of Panillac.

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Chateau Pontet Canet historically has always commanded the highest prices on the Bordeaux market and over the decades has been evaluated by experts as the equal of, if not superior to, such exalted Pauillac vineyards as Pichon Lalande; Lynch Bages and Mouton Baron Philippe. However, there is a difference in favor of Pontet Canet which would include such facts as—it has depth of cellars rare in the Médoc, which is conducive to aging; the wine is made principally from Cabernet Sauvignon grapes (75%); every drop is bottled at the Chateau (1972 is the first vintage in which this has occurred since 1865).

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ne might suppose, if the spent on decorating an ording to some of Manost practitioners of the

ical terms, the question nish a hare apartment are budget challenges tho do not usually haveorators such as these, for a single room nor-

dvice is offered by Manating elite for people \$10,000 to spend on an ether the answers came known for their elegant, k, such as David Lan-Mario Buatta, or from podernists, such as Bob nsel a mixture of both, d Easton of Eastongelo Donghia, all urged ms of concepts rather ces of furniture and ac-

creatively. Resort to arnishings. Tap nature cks. Turn to industrial I equipment, new and ically into the paint can. of among the suggested

nd the \$1,000 have-nots, designers the main difamong the haves there est in some good quality ting, art and rugs. th \$1,000 to spend, first hasing goes to a com-hough for those with an ects lighting gets the

e small cans that direct ingward from the floor, one's approval, as did r globes, hung very low the bed—which is also as a place to sit.

'v one of those inexpendoor lamps and put a it as a shield," suggesta. Aside from offering sating another inexpenrecommended placing es, in colors, along the sides of a room to illumination.

be said. "usa them. he flattering light the beautiful ambi-

the all-important bed; are suggested buying ofa. Most preferred a tress, either of spring foam rubber, to serve eep and a place to sit. ed treating the bed treating the bed setting it off by

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ter of the room, piled high with throw

"Make it the center of things," coun-seled Mr. Patino, "an island." Mr. Doughia suggested replacing the feet of the box spring unit with bun-shaped feet bought at the local lumber yard.

Next, he said, lacquer the frame a bright red and sincover the box spring and mattress in differing color combinations, such as black and white, blue and red, or cream and white. Other designers suggest bed toppings that range from cotton Indian dhurries to sheets of batik and cotton canvas and striped awning fabric.

Along with lighting, color was deemed the most important tool for creating inexpensive, chic drama.

"Paint three walls white and then paint the remaining wall in a color, perhaps red, that also crosses the whole ceiling, said David Laurence

"If the room is dark or used primarily at night, paint it a rich subergipe that looks like lacquer," said Vincent Welf. "I would cover the platform bed in white canvas. I've seen it done even in expensive schemes, and the effect is

"A dark color in a room used pri-marily at night can be very dramatic with proper lighting," said Mr. Don-ghia. "White walls are good for rooms used during the day. They give more visible details. You see everything rest-ing against them."

ing against them."
If there is only a thousand to spend, no one need lay plans for a grand din-ing table. "The dining table needn't be the typical thing." and Mr. Patino. "Look for a large surface—perhaps a refectory table from a thrift shop. Or try e hollow-core door, on sawhorse legs or on a base of filing cabinets.

"Even a used slab of marble makes table with the air of luxury," Mr. Patino said. "Then I would use it for everything, piling books on the surface, the TV using it for dining and for buffet-style entertaining and as a desk sur-

The decorators cautioned the lowdollar decorators cautained the low-dollar decorator against trying to find good rugs, art and antiques, because they simply can't be had on a minuscule budget. They did recommend the acquisition of accessories from stores that maximize in good in agreening dethat specialize in good, mexpensive design, such as Azuma.

"Little wicker dining chairs that sell for \$25 each at Azuma can be reused again and again," said Mr. Donghia. The classic Parsons table also offers perennial versatility—as the first dining table; then as a bedroom desk and

finally as a children's worktable.

The designers recommended that accessories be put into a room at the beginning rather than at the end of the decorating process.

Doughia. "It looks as though the room is completed. Too many people wait until the last to add the accessories. They are living in an unfinished sym-All the decorators turned thumbs

down on trees as accessories. They are



Fashion designer Al Merrick, with \$1,000 to spend, thought in terms of concepts and furnished his studio from thrift and import shops.



With \$10,000, Lyn Beinecki purchased better upholstery and occasional furniture. She also added drama to one of the walls with a painting.

costly and feed hungrily on light for gested heading for the woods to gather dried branches in enchanting shapes, or dried field flowers.

One of Mr. Roth's favorite tricks is to use a discarded battery case—i glass cube about 18 inches high—filled with thistles, rushes, rhubarb leaves or

As for windows, minimal work was counseled: hamboo blinds, thin venetian blinds or a profusion of hanging plants in front of white window shades. "Don't decorate the windows," said Vincent Wolf, "All yon really want is light control." David Faston advised covering windows with two sheets of canvas on sliding rods.
Floors, too, were generally left bar-

ren, except for a cotton dhurrie, or

straw, hemp or sisal area rugs. Floor pillows were the most frequently suggested form of extra seating.

Instead of paintings on the walls, the decorators recommended light and shadow shows. Mr. Donghia suggested a 4-by-4-foot or 6-by-6-foot stretched canvas of the type used by artists, hung on the wall and subjected to the beam. of a spotlight.

"Whatever you do, don't buy one of those awful paintings selling for \$29.95 on Third Avenue just because it's an oil," said Mr. Patino. "If you must hang something on the wall, try a huge blowup of a photograph."

Exaggerated scale such as this was emphasized, right up to Mr. Easton's suggestion to "buy a kite and hang it from the ceiling." Effects like this, of course, are in

line with modern-design concepts: clean, simple forms, softened by natu-ral objects of straw or sisal or from the forest. And fabrics like batik, cotton and canvas.

The sole dissenter was Mario Buatta. "Of course you can design a traditional room on a budget," be said. "Go to tha Salvation Army for your uphoistery and slipcover it yourself. Find old em-broidered or lace tableclothes at flea markets and use them for pillow shams

and curtains." At the close-out sales find second hand mirrors and fine china to use as ashtrays. "If you take the time to search out the unusual, low-priced ob-ject, it can be found somewhere," said Mr. Buatta, "It's the same process with a very expensive room. The ambiance revolves around the patience and the

For the person with \$10,000, Mr. Donghia advised, "make a five-year plan of your needs and follow it."

First comes the well-upholstered seating; then, perhaps a rug; then another important object-perbaps an antique cabinet or a major table that will imbue the scheme with immediate allure, even though its surroundings are inexpensive.

"I always mix quality items with tri-flings," said Mr. Donghia. "What they both have in common is a sense of

But the decorators warned against becoming involved with the ephemeral and the outre. "Taste changes so as you grow older," observed Mr. Buatta. And when that happens, it's usually time to redecorate.



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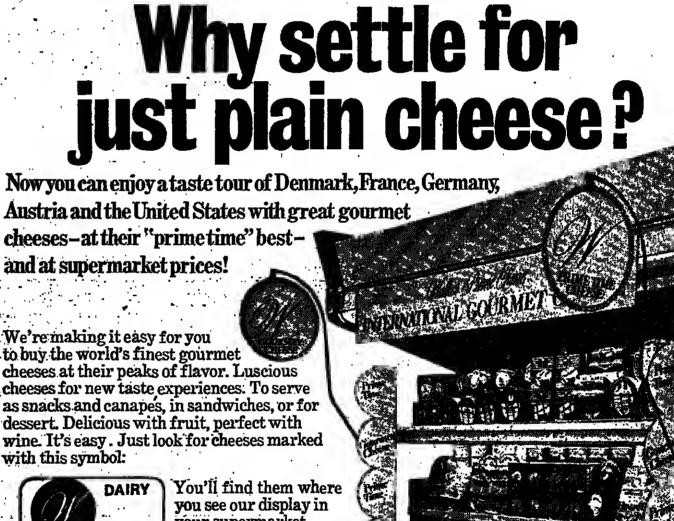
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### Private Lives John Leonard

ETS SAY that Eric is a friend of the novelist
Reynolds Price. For Christmas 1976, Reynolds Price bas given his friends a handsomely
printed, privately published liftle book called
"Ine Good News According to Mark." It is a new translation by Mr. Price, from the ancient Greek!
manuscripts, of "The Gospel According to Mark." It could not have come to Eric's house at a better time. "
Frie 14-way-old son has just proclaimed his." could not have come to Eric's house at a better time. Eric's I4-year-old son has just proclaimed his atheism. The principles of logic are to Eric's son what the music of Bach is to Eric—beautiful, self-justifying, the architecture of the universe—and he has decided not to huy the idea of a supernatural first cause or prime mover. Life, he thinks, probably got started when a lightning bolt or a hlast of cosmic radiation rolled the waters of the primordial earth-soup and molecules found out they could replicate themselves.

Ordinarily, Fric takes almost as much pleasure in

Ordinarily, Eric takes almost as much pleasure in the workings of his son's mind as his son does the gritty premise, the hrave syllogism, snap, crackle and poo, absolute truth for breakfast. And the logic is pop, ansonie truin for freaktast. And the logic is familiar. That same logic led Eric, when he was 16, to a spiritual impasse, from which he sought to extricate himself by delivering the sermon on Youth-Sunday at St. Thomas of Canterbury Episcopal Church. A congregation of the flabby and the stupe-fied heard Eric through his acne babble on of Kierke-many and Fither (Or. of learners of faith as the state of the state o gaard and Either/Or, of leaps of faith, as though souls were broadjumpers. Members of the congregation actually grinned. Not even the vicar, who afterward patted him on the head, had realized the sermon was a cry for belp. To what had Eric leaped? Bingo?

And so he went off to college, where they taught the Bible as literature, and Either/Or was a false dichotomy, and faith was in bad taste. It seems to be the purpose of college to acquaint us with the abyss as an esthetic, not a moral, category; to domesticate the mysteries; to propose, in the words of Celline, that "There is nothing, Monsieur Baryton, between the penis and mathematics, nothing at all!" Eric took courses in irony.

-Eric's son has grown up in a secular household. A church to him is the place he went for a memorial service for his great-grandfather, which is also the closest he has come to the experience of death. At least it was a New England church, and not one of the modern ones that look like drive-in restaurants. His ethics are standardized: Basically, his father is asking him to behave as George Orwell would have in a similar situation. He is thoroughly decent. He just hasn't been introduced to the concept of Original



Sin that "black conceit" without which, according to Melville, "no man can weigh this world" and strike the uneven balance.

But be hasn't bad much to weigh, has he? Wearing his atheism like a campaign button or a boutonnière, as though he were on his way to a rally for mental as though he were on his way to a rany for mental hygiene, he is a stranger to evil, tragedy and sense-lessness. He has been disappointed, yes, and hurt, yes, and bewildered, certainly, and on those occasions either his father or his mother has explained: "As John F. Kenoedy once said, life is unfair." What a consolation! He basn't yet confronted the irrational that, with a bloody claw, scatters all axioms.

Which is why Eric, at the breakfast table, gnaws a crust of qualm. It is not simply that Christmas stares him in the eye, and that Frosty and Rudolph and Bloomingdale's and the Grinch have stolen his Christmas from him. Nor is it merely that his son, his average for hears in processed to high death of the company of the Christmas from him. Nor is it merely that his son, bis excuse for being, innocent of birth and death and discrepancy and of everything but yesterday, pronounces so confidently on ultimate matters. (Do we no longer bave to go to college to unlearn metaphysics? Are we instant Sartres, Reddi-Whipped in the womb, apthentic in Pampers, antih nursery school, alone before we've met

Nor is it even that good friends suffered a death, an unfairness so str versible that Eric can't explain it to less to his son. (In forgetting how to wa forgotten how to grieve? Is throwi better than lighting a candle?)

No. He has neglected to talk to his things. They talk of haircuts, homew grams, sports scores, eating habits. Eric admit that the standardized ethics of have a history: that the cross in hi. might be a growing tree; that sacrifice ity, grace and mercy, love and justice, ; just ideas or deductions or theories w for proofs: They are dreams that have knowledge of ourselves. They are sca we measure our worth. They have eve church of inquisitors and clerks.

If Eric knew how, he would say to granted, religion is wishful thinking, be other kind of thinking, and it seeks or as there are tools that we trust, that there are symbols that are sacred, in whrepose, true, too, and enduring. Look, I at the shadow in European paiotiog, or light. Listen to Bach, or to Handel's "M areo't arguments, any more than the in the Tao is an argument. They do, thou ness to an unarguable need, a passion.

How does one begin such a conversati son? "The Good News According to Mar The Mark of Reynolds Price is more cothe Jesus earthier, than King James them. To one's son one says: "Do you parable about not putting new wine int. The bottles would burst? It doesn't make the seconding to Reynolds Price." it? But according to Reynolds Price, really says that Jesus said is 'skins,' no those days, they drank wine out of skins up and cracked. You have to go back to Greek. But Mark was there. He was a latary and interpreter for Peter. Peter wand maybe Mark was, too."

And one's son, a cat among proofs denly that there is a document, evider as Mr. Price puts it, "a great thing har presence of human witnesses who, how comprehend, eventually did so and sur the tale." And one's son wonders, too.

### New Yorkers, etc. Charlotte Curtis

EW YORK'S fashionable armies of the night swept across the shimmering East River last week and invaded Brooklyn Heights. They arrived in big limousines, ondescript cars and uncertain taxis, causing a traffic jam in the narrow streets. Attaining their objective, they overran it, storming the preserved quiet of the town bouse where Norman Mauler lives.

Mr. Mailer, who's been having something of his own little season with the publication of his Henry Miller, book, interviews about his work in progress and the public reading of what he called his poetry, was having a party to celebrate Doris Kearns's and Richard Goodwin's first wedding amiversary, and be was in fine fettle.

be was in fine fettle.

His apartment is on the fourth floor of a brownstone walkup, and the climb is formidable. "Do this often enough and Moant Everest would be easy," William J. vanden Heuvel said.

Mr. vanden Heuvel said.

Mr. vanden Heuvel, lawyer and President-elect limmy Carter's pai in New York, pushed up the steep hive stairs with perhaps 100 others, pausing at the third floor to gasp, out of breath, while Mr. Mailer's daughters Kate and Betsy relieved them of their coats. After that, the stairs are red to the top.

Inside the author's apartment is rowal blue with

Inside, the author's apartment is royal blue with a low-slung ceiling at one end and rafters at the other, book cases, fishnets, heavy furniture and a corner devoted to Mr. Mailer's fanciful toy reconstruction of the city in miniature. Dominating the whole is a panoramic view of lower Manhattan and the Statue of Liberty—a sight so thrilling that even after some 20 years it still affects the resident celeb-

rity.

"Yes, it's very beautiful," he said, almost shyly.

"Ever changing." The guard, down for a moment, went up again and Mailer, the genial tough guy, was hack. "I did all this in the days when I had a little money," be said with a wry laugh. It was a speech he has dutifully recited before. But guests were streaming through his doorway, jampacking the dimly lit rooms, and he was distracted.

The naked elbow protruding from a phalanx of

The naked elbow protruding from a phalanx of brown and tweedy sports jackets belonged to Alexan-dra Schlesinger, whose blond hair towered above

the crowd. Periodically, the tall Mrs. Schlesinger beot over to catch a greeting that came from somewhere below her shoulders. Jackie Onassis was barely

"I never get tired of Our Lady of the Harbor,"
Amy Greene said, staring out the windows, "Last
summer, we were on the roof for Operation Sail right out there," she said, pointing,

Mrs. Greene, who's gooe from fashion editing to the management of beauty products at Henri Ben-del's, was seated on a hull-in window bench. She was protected from the subway hubbob by the hig blue table an which Mr. Mailer occasionally works

"Sometimes I face out," he had said, "and some-

### The Fashionable Armies

Of the Night

times in. I can't work there in the afternoon. The

sun gets in my eyes,"

For the party, the table was laid with platters of fresh vegetables and a dip of some sort. The action, bowever, was at the bar in the back, where the white-coated attendant kept telling people he was really a television producer.

"To the Norman Lear of cable TV," be told Marion.

Javits.

Mrs. Javits got her Tab, introduced a Syrian who works in Houston, missed Dick Cavett: perched on the back of a sofa and his wife, the strikingly luminous Carrie Nye in a man-tailored white pants suit, and threaded ber way back through the mob. On her way, she hugged tiny Fannis author's mother and a regular at his bello to Jose Torres, the figher-writer, ently came upoo Grace Warneke, t

"I'm a survivor," Mrs. Javits explaine coming here through four wives. I met I he was married to Adele. I introduced Jeanne Campbell at Gore Vidal's Chr and—oh, look, there's Jeanne now. It She's a survivor, too. And theo let's s Beverly, the singer, and Carol, the actre Mr. Mailer's current companioo is a head named Norris, who wears fashion lipstick and little hits of clingy whi actually had a few words with the Goo

was more than most guests, for the h pretty much swallowed up to the roarin; The Goodwins were down from Frami to do some literary chores, Her book, son and the American Dream," Is still He's writing a book about "economic I don't want to say any more about it obviously, was a chance to see-bot

hear—old friends.
"New York at Christmas is remarkabl win said, after a trip to F. A. O. Schwarnis sons. "I'm overwhelmed by the she

money being spent."

Marietta Tree, talking of Irao (wher and Barbados (where she's headed), sl green sequins. Before the evening ends admitted he'd lost 10 pounds. And Mr. ing Jean Stafford, wondered whether again" io the United States made a for-

again" to the United States made a for-for the Presidency.

Outside, the men from a patrol car cold-streets with the waiting chauffeurs "I tell yoo I saw her," one of the was bere and sho—well, she's a real loo They were talking about the ubiquito Jackie Onassis. In the old days, she we but exquisite little dinners and him also but exquisite little dinners and big, gla Today, she goes almost anywhere, inc lyn. But it helps if Norman Mailer is th

### Shed a little light on the story of Hanukkah. Dial 999-2929

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Thurs., Dec. 16 ..... Report from Israel-2000 years ago Fri., Dec. 17..... The Big Secret Sat., Dec. 18..... The Odds Are Against STARTING DEC. 19, THE MESSAGE WILL BE CHANGED TWICE DAILY.

Sun., Dec. 19 . . (sunrise) There's Always a Woman (sundown) The War Is On! Mon., Dec. 20 (sunrise) Not His Cup of Wine (sundown) An Experiment in Hope Tue., Dec. 21 (sunrise) Victory! (sundown) The Oil Spoil

Wed., Dec. 22 (suorise) The Hanukkah Game (sundown) Another Miracle! Thue, Dec. 23 (sunrise) Two Kiods of Menorahs? (sundown) Lights and Rights



### There's aword for the Sunday New York **Times Travel** & Resorts Section

Pictorial? It's loaded with photos, charts and maps.

Informative? From the Azores to Zanzibar.

Colorful? in black and white, no less.

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Whatever the word, take our word for it. It's fun to plan your pleasure trip through the Travel & Resorts Section of the Sunday New York Times.

### This Year, the Look-Alike Look Is Chic



By JOHN CORRY

The ladies (always they are known as the ladies, even among themselves) are chic. Sometimes, they are beautiful. Usually, they are rich. Mostly, they know one another, and what is more know one another, and what is more

important; you may know them, too.
The ladies do not shop just anywhere,
or buy just anything, although frequently they go to the same place and
buy the same dress. This does not both-

er the ladies; it may even comfort them, even when they all show up at the same dinner party in the same

This season, there are three things that the ladies must wear. Adolfo's

tafetta skirt, Halston's asymmetrical neckline dress, and Mollie Parnis's tunic and satin pants. There are other

things they must wear, too, but the skirt, the dress and the tunic and satin

pants are, as they say, the Fords. When a dress becomes a smash it is called a Ford; no one is exactly sure why.

saw Mario Thomas and Mrs. Blooming-

dale in my tafetta skirt," Adolfo said.

"Then I went to a dinner dance, and

everyone was in a St. Laurent, or in ..

"The other night at the museum I







something by myself, or by Oscar."

(Oscar, of course, is Oscar de la Renta. He is also big on taletta this

"The strapless dress last spring was equally as famous as the asymmetrical neckline dress," Halston said. "The trick is to get the beautiful, fashionable public—the people who are ooticed and photographed—to wear a dress. Fash-ion starts with fashionable people."

Consequently, Halston'a customers for the strapless dress included Maris-sa, Liza, Rlizabeth, Jackie, Amanda, Candice and Ali. Babe bought the first asymmetrical neckline dress, and Jackie bought the second. If you do not know their last names, then you do not know

"On election night at my house," Miss Parms said, "four women had on the same dress. No one cared, or they pre-tended they didn't care. When a lady walks into a room and sees another lady in the same dress. I think she's uncomfortable for about a minute. Then she walks over to the other lady and they giggle together."

Giggie. "You, too," they say and gig-gie, or, "Isn't Haiston marvelous?" they say-and giggle. Personally, I hate to see another

woman in the same dress I'm wearing,"

said one of the ladies. She did not want

to be identified. But she said she cer-tainly would call other ladies and ask them what they would be wearing to

Miss Parnis insists that the ladies are never stopped from buying a dress because all the other ladies are buying

it. She even suggests that ladies may

"Adolfo had one suit last year and almost every chic woman I knew had

one," Miss Parnis said. "We're talking

about perhaps 50 women, who all go

to the same places and see the same

people. The day of wanting exclusivity.

It is possible that the ladies confirm

the contours of their existence by

wearing dresses that the other ladies

are all wearing. It is certain that a

less glamorous lady would not be greatly upset to walk into a roun and

see Babe Paley in the same dress that she was wearing. This would make a less glamorous lady feel good. Possibly Mrs. Paley would not care one way.

a dinner party.

ladies are buying it.



the dress; the dress sho

you," Kay Meehan said.
"I was at an opening and I was wearing a Norel; son said. "Someone pointed. woman who was wearing too, but I noticed that Norell had fitted mine hims

Mrs. Meehan and Mrs. two of the ladies. Mrs. noticing how the Norell wa pointing out a distinction t of the ladies would have the first place. Mrs. Meehfo's tafetta skirt; so does l' Mrs. Revson would not ca han to ask her if she w wear the tafetta skirt, bu call Marilyn Evins to asl was going to wear her G Evins is also one of the network among them is

"In Beveriy Hills last y six of my beaded dresse after the other, to ladies v one another," Miss Parni: other day, in a column, Claire Boothe Luce had I pants. The next day, six and said they wanted it too !

"It doesn't bother me to see someone else in the same dress. You should wear

always it is there.

### ld's World Richard Flaste

#### Post-Christmas Pet

RISTMAS morning there will be lots of wing up ocar the fir tree; a great many will have to be housebroken and more aw will be bousewreckers. Almost invariis will be faits accompli, presented to il have had little say in the choice.

ish. And what follows is one loud vote With fish, you place the equipment, not ir the tree, and on another day take the store with an allowance of \$5 or \$10

choose 8 or 10 aquatic pets.

n be wondrously beautiful, their lives monious. It all depends on the young-esponsibility to that tiny ecological prefish tank. But fish return no love, you

ss. And you are right.
people surrogates, although some—notblids—have been known to rush to the eir tank and wag their bodies when the rrives, and they may allow themselves d hand fed. But no fish has ever purred, er brought in the morning paper. walk into any fish store, and you'll see I't stop looking at them, covering them, to get a youngster started, with relative-

are virtually essential for tropical fish d aeration system (either a small box the corner of the tank or an undercirculates the water through the gravel), filter, beater, thermometer, gravel, top a tonic to ward off parasites and fungi



The New York Times/D. Garjon 4:. The fish at the Aquatium Stock Company are hre-

and keep down the facterial contamination.

sistible to youngsters.

That sounds like a lot. But the fish stores are eager to book people on the hobby. They regularly sell complets packages for prices much lower than the equipment would cost if bought individually.

So all those things, except the toolc and the gravel are sold together at the Aquarium Stock Company on Warren Street just off City Hall Park for \$15. The tank has a 10 gallon capacity, which is generally said to be the best starting size, meither so small that it's boring nor: so large that patental intervention is necessary. And the Aquarium Stock Company, incidentally, is one of the most interesting and reliable stores in the city.

The cost climbs with the addition of frills, such as

ornamental backing for the tank to make the fish stand out clearly, rocks, live or plastic plants, countless decorative doo-dads and a tank stand-which is unnecessary if you have a suitable table or shelf that can support the water, which weighs 8.3 pounds per gallon. An elaborate setup might cost about \$50.

After filling the tank and allowing the chlorine to escape by letting the water stand for 24 hours or by neutralizing the chlorine with a chemical sold at the fish store, the next step is getting the fish.

The more exotic and meaner ones have the greater hire, but it's far better to start out with a peaceful "community" group. The term usually means the likes of swordtails, platies, angels, dwarf gouramis and catfish. Don't buy sick fish. You can spot them because they are gasping for breath at the surface, or they're wobbling,

or they're covered with tiny white spots that are perasites or with white tissue-like fungus.

You can tell the store isn't doing its job if there are too many-dead fish at the bottoms of tanks (a few are unavoidable) and if the salesmen fall to offer to help you. They should be able to tell you unwaveringly which fish get along well together—there's nothing worse than watching one fish harass another to death. They should be able to warn you when a fish requires special water conditions. And they should be able to do it clearly—this is not a mysterious science: keeping fresh-water fish

Three pointers: Don't overfeed (give the fish as much as they can eat in five minutes twice a day; uneaten food will contaminate the tank, robbing it of oxygen). Don't overcrowd—more than 10 two-inch fish in a 10-gallon tank may find too little oxygen to breathe. And change 10 percent of the water each week to diminish mineral

buildup.

Although fresh-water fish are easy to keep, salt-water

fish are the sirens of the hobby. They are gorgeous be-youd description, in hues both bright and muted. See most are fragile compared to fresh-water fish. The system they require is far more complex and more expensive. The fish are costly, too. It is not unusual to spend \$20 or \$30 for one fish.

When you destroy a yellow and blue queen angel be-cause of an inadequate ecological system, it's heartbreaking. Beginner beware.

#### For the Younger Paparazzi

For the technologically minded 7-year-old, there's a small Hong-Kong made camera distributed by Childcraft. It gives a child who's been having fun with toy cameras something to graduate to, far short of the family Nikon. This camera, called a Diana, costs \$3.50, takes 120 film and has an easy-to-operate, loud shutter (leaving no doubt that a picture has been taken).

To be completely independent with the camera, a child has to be able to read numbers and gauge distance, at least roughly. There are distance settings and aperture settings indicated by drawings of a sun, a sun partially

hidden behind a cloud and a cloud.

But the Diana is just barely one step beyond a toy.

A good solid stride further is provided by some of the cameras that use Instamatic film. An inexpensive (\$15) and entertaining package has been put out by Keystone. The box comes with a camera, film, flashcubes that require no battery and a case. It even has a separate close-up lens—thus starting the child along the road to that well-known photographers' syndrome called Gadget Obsession. But, anyway, it's fun. There aren't many of these Keystone set-ups around. Mostly, they're at Will-

### s to Buy When You Buy Something Else

ELA TAYLOR

de way to knock off Christmas. Not liter-Since they're on your numed you're fond of

bead for a cosmetics what is known as a e-with-purchase) spee goodie, which then ly something else for s usual price.

if you'd like to give al peodant, set with : real) diamood chip lver chain, the Elizaer at Altman's, Lord ningdale's will let you when you buy any

in your life would Bill Blass umbrella, s, it's yours for \$5.50... ' the designer's men's 's or Altman's. eral idea. Here are ith-purchase specials tw York City depart-

a coquette, Southern ie Spanish house of :harming painted fan : over and say, "Oh, 1. \$5 purchase of Myiff the soap, it's spe-

e racqueteer of either 7 happy with "Pancho onship Tennis." The you buy a La Costa par for \$35 at Sake tached to a bathroom s four products such uid soap, afterbath

ies collect designer black and white silk, plus a lipstick and e yours for \$10 when ff at Bonwit Teller. perfumes from this. Buy one and get a brella for \$6.50 more.

rasuede pouch, along der and cologne, for

tively packaged Halston fragrance at

Yves Saint Laurent? A nifty leather holder for your checkbook is \$8.50 af Saks, if you buy anything flavored with Y fragrance.

Lanvin? A sparkly, golden and silvery necklace is \$8, with a Lanvin purchase at Gimbels or Altman's,

If she's always losing her sunglasses, huy her a new pair made by Renauld (\$24 to \$36) at Abraham & Straus, and the store will give you a free tote hag with a pocket for the glasses and room for lots more.

Does she love you? Tuck your picture into pretty porcelain frame and give it to her for Christmas. It comes packaged with Revion's Jontue spray perfume, and costs \$5 if you boy \$3.75 in other Jontue goodies.

She may write you more often if you give ber perfumed stationery and a pen, tagged at \$5 with a purchase of an item scented with Ritz fragrance (by Charles of the Ritz, of course). At She may not forget she has a date

fabric-covered desk diary to remind her. The diary, plus six Ultima products, is \$6.50 with a \$5 purchase of Ultima beautifiers at Bergdorf Goodman. The make-up addict will bless you you give her a large box, crammed

with Germaine Mootell's face-painting things. It will set you back \$10 if you buy a Mooteil little something for your

self at Lord & Taylor.

Rigaud scenting things are beloved by the in people. Now there's a "loaf" of deliciously scented Rigaud soap, with a knife to slice off a piece. The nackage is \$15 at Bendel's.

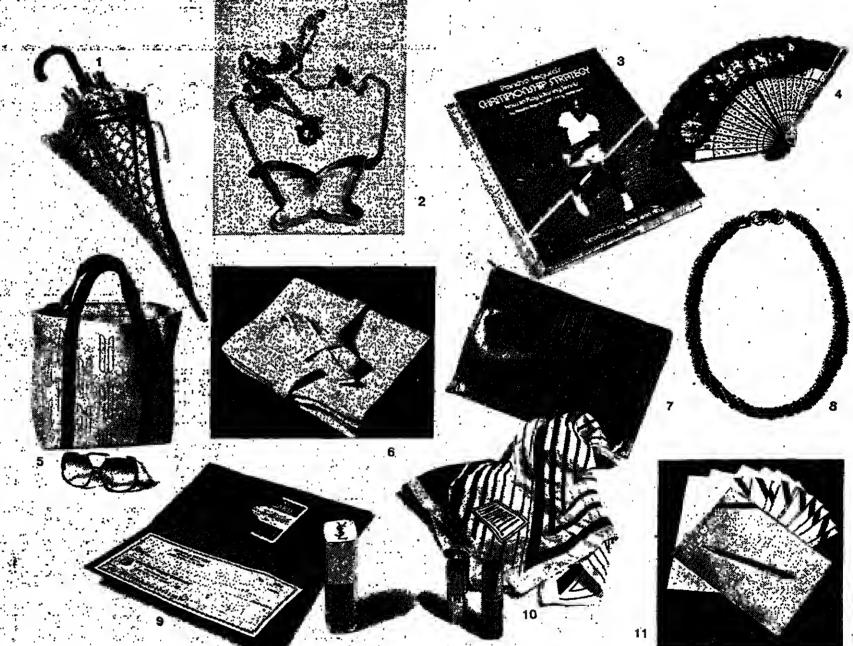
1s it time he had a new bath brush?

Lord & Taylor will sell you a wooden-bandled one packaged with Royal Co-penhagen men's things for \$6 when you-buy something else in the line. More for men: Saint Laurent's zip-pered travel kit with two filled bottles,

pered travel kit with two falled bottles, \$6.50 with any of the designer's men's products at Macy's and Saks. A Braggi billfold, \$5.50 with Braggi purchase at Gimbels. Or a Braggi briefcase, same price same stipulation, at Macy's, Orbach's, Bloomingdale's.

House present? Elizabeth Arden has a charming bowl decorated with fruit

a charming bowl, decorated with fruit and holding four Arden products. The whole gift is \$7.50 with any Arden purchase at Lord & Taylor.



.1. Nina Ricci's woman's umbrella. 2. Elizabeth Arden's butterfly. pendant set with a diamond chip. 3. Book on tennis from La Costa.

4. Myzurgia's Spanish fan. 5. Tote bag with Renauld sunglasses. 6. Halston's Ultrasuede pouch, plus bath powder and cologne.

7. Men's travel kit, Saint Laurent. 8. Lanvin's gold and silver metal necklace. 9. Checkbook cover, plus purse perfume, Saint Laurent. 10. Norell's black and white silk scarf with lipstick and perfume. 11. Charles, of the Ritz stationery is scented, comes with pen.

### ted With Indecision

By RICHARD SHEPARD

e season and I have not yet bought a is not because of scruple or parsimony; sheer indecision.

ty of things to choose from serves as ement. My wife is still full up on toilet gne from last year and the year before into the past. She will not smile if she r gaily-packaged bottle of colored fluid. mingdale's and checked the necklaces and was right, but I completely forgot whether I une made of little orange beads, or was en? Also, I didn't remember her size in was timid about asking if size figured hing. Sales clerks are very busy and don't eal with amateurs.

r was it Saks-they have all been running last few days—and they were spraying spects. I asked whether this scent would of conservative hut good taste, no youngsenior citizen. The saleswoman asked me tell, in which case I should buy it because use perfumes that are attractive to their id that one seemed to smell much like the 'd be a better connoisseur if 1 took the f my mouth, she said, with polite asperity.

is, a very well-dressed woman came up to "Can you suggest something for mother?" say that I would be happy to if she could ing for my wife. But then I saw that she-to another woman behind me. Holiday t in pairs or trios, but in the stores they for corroborative opioions.

e boutiques and clothing departments be-

cause I never remember sizes and it's too embarrassing to point out other women and tell the clerk, "Well, she's

In sheer desperation, entered Cartier's, which was very busy. All sorts of little dazzlers under glass. Cartier's spares you any embarrassment because most of the items are price-tagged. The tags are very small and one wonders how they can get such big numbers into such small cards. Had to take off the hifocals and look close to make out the numbers. Mopped my brow end lest; will be back for the golden anniversary, if all goes well.

Hammacher Schlemmer has always appealed to me because I love gadgets. So I looked at the ads, but nothing there for the wife a song bird their moments, a telephone index with radio or a dooded that lets you sing along with music that comes over the radio. Macy's breakfast in-bed tray might be appreciated by her; but not by me, the logical candidate to do the serving.

Service Control of the Control .Time is running out and I still have no idea what to get. I have just reread O'Henry's "The Gift of the Magi," but I really don't think she would want me to sell my wristwatch, because hers never is on time and she always has to ask me. Nor do I want her to cut her hair for sale because she's been wearing it short anyway and any more cuts would put her in the same disaster category occupied by the city budget Literature may be a solace, but it doesn't always help.

nt it doesn't always help.

Went through the bookshops and the places that sell jolly little knickknacks. Back at the office, found that someone bad sent me a pretty calendar with each month, beneath a fancy photograph of indeterminate subject. Would that do? Be hard to wrap, but it would do for openers. Guess not. They're always saying that it's the spirit that counts, not the gift, but are they sincered Tell you the truth, I don't want to find out. I'll try again omorrow. Time is running out and desperation is a great decision-maker. Long as it's a place that giff wraps.

#### DISCOVERIES Enid Nemy

Continued from Page CI

and a Christmas tree. It's miniature, of course, set in a wooden cigar box, but for \$36 you can't expect a room added to the house. Saks Fifth Avenue Guest and Gift Shop has it in Manhattan, Garden City and White Plains.

#### All That Glitters . . .

Gioria Gurney, a woman oot unaccustomed to the luxuries of life, was wearing a conturier dress and flashing a few sparklers around at a fashionable party the other evening. The object of a good deal of admiration was her dog-tag-shaped pendant in what everyone assumed was gold and diamonds. She said it cost \$7.99 so the gold turned to gold-colored metal and the diamonds turned to rhinestones, but the effect was still there. The pendant, and other little gold-metal and rhinestone goodies, are in the costume lewelry department at Alexander's in Manhattan. Mrs. Gurney says she's a regular visitor.

### Calling Mother Nature

A score or so of red and white plastic candy canes tied together to conceal a glass container that holds a hunch of fresh narcissus—that's Ronaldo Maia's \$30 idea for Christmas. He also has twig baskets filled with boxwood for \$35 and up, and something be calls a Kinkichu, which is a Japanese lunch box covered and tied in Batik and other fabrics, and holding arrangements such as pink and yellow freesias, pink lilies and leaves. They go for about \$35 as well. Ronaldo Mais is at 27 East 67th Street. HIs telephone number is 288-1049. A block away at 33 East 68th Street, Tony's flower shop has come up with another original idea -a small ported narcissus with a Joe Eula watercolor of a narcissus, all for \$30. An Elberta spruce tree, scarcely more than a foot high, is tied in buriap and finished with a bow. With an accompanying Eula watercolor of bows, it's \$45.

The watercolors alone, all in Lucite frames, are \$25. Tony's telephone number is 249-8807.

VII.

Well, You Can Dream

Didn't you always know there was something missing from your life? If it's a vermeil-lined sterling silver glass with "Coke" inscribed ou it, and a 14-carat gold straw to guzzle said Coke, Bulgari-Danos in the Hotel Pierre is the reposisaid Coke, Bulgari-Danos in the Hotel Fierre is the reposi-tory, of your dreams. There is, of course, the possibility that the \$650 price tag may wake you up. If you prefer water to carbonated beverages, Bulgari also has a vermeil-lined sterling silver Dixie cup. It's only \$395. The address is 2 East 61st Street and the telephone is 486-0086.

#### Social Climbing

If you have a child, he or she will grab it. If there are no children around, you'll be able to keep it about the house as art or call it what you will. It's a one-of-a-kind piece called "Homage to Climbers" and, in essence, it's a wood ladder with scores of little painted wood faces and figures climbing up or perched. Rick Devon created it and the price is \$125 at Art Adveotures Unlimited, 888 Madison Avenue at 72d Street. The telephone is 628-2267. An added thought if you want to amuse yourself, name the faces after your friends and figure out who belongs on what rung of tha social climbing ladder.

#### For Blood Brothers

Lenox Hill Hospital has come up with what may be the most unusual gift of all—at Christmas or any time of the year—and it doesn't cost a cent: Donate a unit of blood in the name of a special friend. The single donation gives that person, and his or her spouse and dependent children under 19, unlimited blood replacement, if needed for one year. The blood credit applies anywhere in the United States and Puerto Rico. You can, of course, donate tha blood in your own name, or that of a family member. The Blood Doner Center is at 130 East 77th Street but call 794-4103 for bours and an appointment.

### Living Abroad: London

By BERNARD WEINRAUB

AS BRITAIN Become Europe's Bargain Basement?" asks a British magazine. A Glasgow professor of English writes to The Times bitterly complaining about all those foreigners who are "systematically pillaging," what remains of the nation's art and furniture collections. A saleswomao on Oxford Street says that some of the foreign customers actually troop through stores with pocket calculators, taking the price in sterling, then converting it to their own currency to see if it's worth it. Cheeky, she says. Bloody cheeky.

The falling pound, the lower valueadded rates and the abundance of cheap, sometimes shoddy, cinthes have not yet turned London into a souk or crammed hazaar. But Continentals, ar-riving by ferry car and with empty suitcases and pocketsful of traveller's checks are swarming all over town.

"Some visitors without cars buy wheelbarrows to carry their purchases," a tourist information official told The Daily Telegraph in Dover, on the English Channel. "Even the wheelbarrows are a hargain.

An official at Harrods said, "The tourist season has simply naver ended." At Marks and Spencer, which recently opened a bureau de change at the Marble Arch branch to handle the tourist flow, a spokesman said that many Europeans now find it cheaper to pay the fare across the English Channel, shop at the store's outlets in Dover, Eastbourne, Hastings, Canterbury and London and return with casimere sweaters, suits, tape cassettes, English butter, Waterford cut glass, eggs, choco-late, phonograph records, even dinner

"Some Norwegians even take the eight-hour boat trip to shop here," said an official at Marks and Spencer. "Ex-

is twice as high there than bere."

Several expensive stores, in Knights-bridge and off Regent Street, have virbridge and off Regent Street, nave virtually run out of cashmere and woolen items. The moderate-priced stores are barely keeping up with the demand for wares that are 20 percent to 40 percent cheaper here than in Paris, Bonn, Amsterdam and Brussels, (Mothercare purish business as high as 75 persections business as high as 75 persections.) its foreign business as high as 7S percent, the Marks and Spencer Maride Archstore at 50 percent during the tourist season, and Jaeger at 25 to 30

The Americans find fewer store bargains, except for cashmere and woolens, and food specialties such as choco-late and smoked salmon. But what American visitors are intent on buying, together with Europeans, are hrica-brac, antiques and furniture. In Ber-mondsey and Portobello markets the atmosphere is "hysterical," according to one stallholder.

"It's going out like greased lightning and ninety-five percent of the buyers

are foreign," a stallholder told The

Many of the items are rubbish. But there are still plenty of bargains; several months ago an American couple saw a 19th century linen press, or storage cuphoard, on sale in Camden Passage for less than \$50. Recently, they saw the same type of linen press oo sale at a department store in the Middle West for \$4,000.

The British seem alternately delighted, amhivalent, and embarrassed about the boom and its implications. "Continental dealers have swarmed in to what appears to be every auction room in the land and are systematically pillaging what remains from the depreda-tions of our native collectors, Alan Sandison, a professor of English at Glasgow, wrote in the Times.

"A oatioo of [insolvent] shopkeepers we may be, but that is no reason why we should act as accomplices io the robbing of our own tombs," he said. "I'm not xenophobic but something. has to be done," he added. "If we don't

take action soon we are going to wake up and find we have to go to foreign museums to see what regency furniture That view is brushed aside by several specialists in the antique trade. "A great deal of the huying boom is based on pretty undistinguished stuff," said Ivor Turnbuil, editor of the Antique Trades Gazette. 'If 527 Victorian side-

boards are exported to the United

States, it's absolutely oo loss whatsoev-

Cranks is now celebrating its 15th anniversary, a virtually unnoticed event except to health food afficianadoes, many of them Americans, who surge to Marshall Street kunch-time to eat the whnle meal and vegeterian foods in a pleasant cafeteria, just off Carnaby Street. The decor—solid oak tables, handmade basket lampshades, craft pottery—and the mood and ac-cent are beavily American.

"I suppose this is a complete rejection of average English cooking," said David Canter, one of the three directors of Cranks and a committed vegeterian who belped pioneer the bealth food movement in Britain. "And we firmly believe that man is what he eats, breathes and thinks."

Cranks is expensive by British cafeteria standards—the cost of a lunch could range anywhere from \$2 to \$5—yet numerous cheaper imitators in London have failed to retain the quality of Cranks's cakes, breads, savories and

The name itself comes from an article that appeared in a British newspaper io the early nineteeo sixties, with the headline, "Who are these health food cranks?" There are Cranks bealth food restaurants in London, Devon and Guildford, and offers to open Cranks have come from New York, Belgium, France, Scotland, Ireland and Wales.

### The Chocolate Cake Kid: A Drama

Continued from Page CI

us in our youth. Mundana problems like cooking sweeping, and laundering did not concern us. It was a well-known fact that Florida's West Coast teemed with ample-bosomed motherly souls skilled in the production of chicken jumbalaya, sweet potato pie, and hush puppies. As for shopping, that solved itself. You simply lay by the pool, opened your mouth, and let the breadfruit drop in.

That a sucker is born every minute is, of course, an aphorism familiar to millons, or to reverse the parlance of an earlier generation, the wise guy is the lobster after all. By the evening of our arrival in Sarasota, the truth stood revealed: we were in a devil of a fix. There wasn't a domestic to be had between Baton Rouge and the Dry Tortugas: in fact, the supermarkets had Tortugas; in fact, the supermarkets bad even run out of brooms. We swept away the accumulation of leaves before the front door with a oundle of twigs and buddled to consider our situation. Mrs. Hackett, immobilized by an ankle sprained from kicking an agent, was forbidden to engage in any strenuous

Albert Hackett and I, regrettably, knew less than nothing about cookery. Once, while an actor, be had been photographed frying an egg on a sidewalk to dramatize New York's heat but bad tumbled into an excavation. but bad tumbled into an excavation. I was unable to open a box of saltines without severing an artery. That put the responsibility squarely on Miss Heilman, who, having vented her feelings in a few sulphuric words, rose noby to the emergency. Under her deft fingers, a succession of goodies—briskets of beef, vesi Marengo, chicken cacciatore, and Chinese debtacles—flowed onto the table.

It was tacit from the outset, incidentally, that her menial position, a step

tally, that her menial position, a step above that of a scullion, should involve no loss of status. The Hacketts and I treated her as one of us, often inviting her to participate in small talk but naturally using simple language a per-son in her situation would comprehend. and the poor creature's gratitude was pathetic. Meanwhile, of course, we pur-sued our search for a cook, and at last

He was a personable young man, not excessively willowy, majoring in the philosophy of Tiffany lamps at a nearby fresh water college, and he consented to prepare two dinners per week at an hourly rate of \$7.25. Did be have any particular dish, inquired Mrs. Hackett, upon which he prided himself? "Yes, I do a stuffed peppers à la Bourdonnais with jade sauce that's really heavenly," he said. "For seasoning I grind up an anchovy marinated in powdered lime and baste it till it simmers ever so slightly. Tell me," he turned toward Miss, Hellman, "haven't



seen your face on the television or

'No. I'm the heiress of the mayon-"No, I'm the heiress of the mayonnaise fortune," she replied shortly.

"O.K. that's settled Now, how about
desserts? That man over there," she
said, casting me a glance packed with
distaste, "has a sweet tooth. You
know, puddings and dreck like that."

"Then he'll adore my chocolate cake
with bitter icing," Keith responded. "It
took second prize at the Dade County
hakeoff last year. Well, see you tomor-

bakeoff last year. Well, see you tomor-row, everyone. I'll be back with the

row, everyone. Fill be back with the jumpsuit I always cook in."

The atmosphere of the household, during the interval before our initial dinner, was charged with expectancy akin to that of an opening night. The ladies busied themselves dyeing shoes and feather boas to match their ensembles, teased their hair till it foamed like the Zambezi Falls. Unable to rent tuxedos anywhere on the Tamiami tixedos anywhere on the Tamiami Trail, Rackett and I decided to emulate the Hallroom Boys and wear snowy flannels and blue blazers.

As for our chef, he barricaded himself in the kitchen behind a dozen mixing

bowls, sifting, ladling, tasting, and emitting sharp little yelps of triumph from time to time. Even Nature seemed eager to belp celebrate our feast; for days, the beaches were rimmed with the Red Tide, festive scarlet organisms bearing fish glassy-eyed with homage

to the approaching gala.

The piece de resistance was well

the stuffed peppers, only forced feeding would have induced one to accept another mouthful. In a sleight of hand worthy of the magician Howard Thurston, Hackett managed to stuff the pep-pers into an umbrella jar before Keith reappeared with the chocolate cake. It was a fearsome object—five inches high and fifteen across, thickly daubed with frosting in which bits of sugar sparkled tike zircons.

One by one, as we picked away at the slices apportioned to us, the forks dropped from our nerveless fingers, sig-nalizing that Keith's fate was sealed. Together, and thrust on by the ladies, Hackett and I went into the kitchen with word of an unexpected phone call. The Reverend David Belasco, our favor-ite confessor, bad just been stabbed in the Loop by some young woman named Lenore Ulric, necessitating our immediate presence at the German Deaconess Hospital in Chicago. Keith was stunned but fatalistic. Totting up a few peociled notes, he handed us a bill for his services. The total came to \$159.50.

"A hundred and fifty-nine smackers for that?" Mrs. Hackett cried out, "That's more than we got for the screenplay of 'The Thin Man.'"

"An outrage, a biasphemy!" ululated Miss Hellman. "I woo't pay it!"
"You already bave," Hackett informed her. "That's his car racing down the driveway."

"Then you're a couple she retorted. "A chimp have made that cake in t How loog did it take him?"
"It's all down here. Ent

"Well, I've heen flim-fla time, but this is tops," s' between fury and admir another Yellow Kid We what he's called in the "Why, La Belle Choco ously," I said, the cogr

rested but for an unforce Just as Hackett and I washing up the pots and brow knit in perplexity.

from the well of memory.

"That phrase of yours colatière what's it from' made it up."

"Ooh, what a terrible t I accused, making a mo-ambiance of Keith was c an effect. "I did nnt so It was the trademark o cocoa sold by the Walter I ny of Dorchester, Mass. Dutch girl holding a ste chocolate with that le

"You dreamt the whol dollars you can't prove it.' The taunt, amplified by of real money, acted on m lin, and I sprang to the where out there was th in America qualified to se ment, expert on both ar John Canaday—and I wa to find him. What if his in New York was unl frenzy, I awoke people : hattan, wrenching them fi had no business in and his private line. Finally, v night, I succeeded. The from the depths of slum was calm, lucid, deliberate

"To be sure-La Belle he said instantly. The or: was by Liotard, a not part Swiss, whose dates as 1702-1789. It was, of c popularized on the tins by the Walter Baker Cl pany of Dorchester, Mass You're quite welcome... —I was merely sleeping.

What an extraordina. I thought, as I hung up Miss Hellman of ber five part way toward amort of my dinner, though no On the other hand, it ha creatively inferior station that of a scullion, not to betters. I need mentioo n-



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UA BELLEVUE CENTURYS PLAINVIEW



### Personal Finance: Forgotten Gains

By RICHARD PHALON

ACK in the early days of World: War II, when G.L's were being paid \$2i a day (but buly once a month). F. N. Clapper somehow managed to scrape together \$1,800. Just before being shipped overseas, he tucked the money into an account at the North money into an account at the North River Savings Bank in Manhattan.

Facing a highly uncertain inture, Mr. Clapper thought the move was a prudent one. The press of events proved it to be otherwise. Through his return to civilian life and more than 30 subsequent years work with the Communication of the light of the communication. both the Government and the United both the Government and the United Nations, the account lay dormant forgotten and still accommulating interest—until it was finally turned over to the abandoned property section of State Comptroller Arthur Levitt's Department of Audit and Control

Mr. Giapper now thinks he would bave been much better off if he had invested the \$1,800 in stocks or real estate. Preparing for retirement recent-ly, he was going through some papers and was reminded of the account but could not find his passbook anywhere. The North River Savings Bank was no help. It had long since been taken over by the Bowery Savings Bank, which, according to Mr. Clapper, "was unable to find any record of a deposit made

The Bowery says it has worked hard to find traces of Mr. Clapper in the records, but so far has been unable to do so, despite a search that included closed accounts, abandoned accounts, and even the books of other banks in the neighborhood of 34th Street and Seventh Avenue where North River Savings used to be situated. "We still regard it as an open case," a spokes-

Lacking enough documentary evidence to convince either the bank or the state's abandoned property office of the validity of his claim, Mr. Clapper feels victimized and angry over the "ethics of such confiscatory practices."

There is no limit on the time in which abandoned property can be re-claimed from the state. If either Mr. Clapper's passbook or the signature card he filed with the North River Savings Bank so long ago crops up somewhere, he might be able to get back his \$1,800—plus accumulated interest up to the point at which it was turned over to the state. Once money is turned over to Audit and Control, it draws no interest.

The odds against Mr. Clapper's making any kind of recovery are long. According to Marvin Rosen, director of the abandoned property unit, "only 13 percent to 14 percent" of the money consigned to the state by banks, insurance companies, utilities, brokerage firms and corporations ever makes the round trip back to its owners or their

The adds are so long in fact, that the financially troubled state now counts more heavily than ever on a

counts, dormant insurar turities, unclaimed utilit, the like to enrich its cal

highly profitable arrao 1944 the state has collected \$300 million worth of In 1937 the law still s mant bank accountthere were oo deposits, t terest postings or won from the depositor—coul fied as "abandoned" unt elapsed. By 1944, the p cut to 15 years. It went 1961 and to only five of this year.

One indication of boy help shore up the state; shows in the take that I shows in the take that its treasury. The hanks this year, thanks to the dormancy period, have \$75.6 million in abandon checking accounts, che other negotiable instrum for all of last year was Much of this year's wifiated, Mr. Rosen of Au said, "because we got abandonments at once from the 10-year dormi

The state's harvest k nther areas, too. Insura for example, turned over abandoned property this with \$948,000 last y figures are not in on the at a little over \$4 milli The final figures are coveries yet, either. Mi sure whether the trunc period will mean that a will remember they have

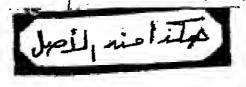
on tap somewhere and abandoned property sec partment of Audit and Alfred E. Smith Bulldir the hope of getting it b A passbook Mr. Ros "always necessary," bu

documentary evidence the same kind of proc insurance company wor added. In fact, someti an affidavit from the Even more important,

has so painfully discove vention goes a long way lar intervals during his had sent his passbook the state would have \$1,800 the poorer.

Mr. Clapper would h than \$6,000 richer—in original stake, figured compounded quarterly amounted to more the

Banks and other finar are required to send depositors' last known dominancy deadline ap are also required to pu names in newspapers. E ing that one is alive and



### ne the Only Wife of Serge Prokofiev?

st time she, a young ing in New York, ev, a virtually unheard him play his

only — wife of the to died in 1953, was is month to attend nvitation of radio ras last in America ght back my childh. I lived here, in less than 10 or 12 s citizenship when

actually does not ly in Mrs. Proko-Chicago for the when the New York so missed that, I y. I first saw the e director in Chi-not at all subtle." a visit abroad and since. But she reing staying in the lefector. I have an g her son Svyato-n. My other son. o lives in England lovely son." Both are the children ft his wife during e with Myra Men-et and Communist

ho speaks Englisb her languages as in Paris and occaoan at 79, brightand a fountain of admother used to ontaine and so on

®:R

CK.



one must live hidden, was the moral."
Until recently, she kept so successfully out of the public eye that few people in the West even knew there was a Lina Prokofiev:

She vehemently denies that her own life has been a tragic one, however, or that the subtitle of a biography of her husband by Victor Seroff, "A Soviet Tragedy," accurately describes the composer's career. Along with other composers, Prokofiev fell out of favor once with the Soviet anthorities, but once with the Soviet authorities, but he was "an apolitical man," according to Mrs. Prokofiev. Mrs. Prokofiev her-self spent "eight years in prison and in the north" for reasons she did not want to discuss. The Seroff version is that she attempted to leave the Soviet Union after her husband left her and she was arrested for "esplonage." But, she said, "Scroff never met me so how It is Lina Prokofiev's contention, no

matter what official Soviet biographers of Prokofiev may write, that Prokofiev never divorced her or actually married Myra, who died in 1968. That point could become significant in legal proceedings eventually, because the question of who should receive Prokofiev's royalties in the United States has never been settled Neither the Soviet Union been settled. Neither the Soviet Union nor the United States signed the Bern Copyright Convention of 1886 and, though agreements were reached re-cently between the Russians and ood American publisher, Schirmer, the prob-

lem of these undistributed American

royalties has yet to be resolved.

A spokesman for Boosey & Hawkes, which has published all of Prokofiev's works in this country, said he could not comment on the case. It is common harman to hold such dispractice, however, to hold such dis-puted payments in a trust fund.

Mrs. Prokofiev also was adamant in refusing to talk about the royalty ques-tion. "There is no theme I want to dis-cuss except my husband'a music. I don't want to make statements." She did want to go on record with rejec-tions of much that has been written about her and Prokofiev. "My husband was not a political man, and I know nothing about politics. Nobody has yet tried to find the exact truth about what went on. There has not yet been a good book about Prokofiev." So Much Embroidery

Does she contemplate doing a good one berself? "I have no such intention. I don't believe in biographies. I have known so many famous people and when I read what is written about them it makes me laugh. So much embroidery."

It is bard to discover much about Mrs. Prokofiev, in fact, from Soviet-sources. In the standard Soviet biograpby of Prokofiev by Israel Nestyev, she is mentioned several times in passing, but no dates are given either for her marriage or for the supposed divorce. Actually, she said, she and

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Prokofiev were married in a town in the Bavarian Alps in 1923: "Naturally I want to correct mistakes that writers make. Why shouldn't I? I don't want to put a finger in anyone's eye, but I get so disgusted with them." Mrs. Prokofiev has been described by

various writers as a one-time Spanish dancer, as a Russian, and as a Cuban. In fact, she said, "I was born in Madrid, and my father was a pure Catalan." Her name originally was Carlina Codina. On her mother's side, she is French and Polish. As for her own early career, "I made my debut as Gilda in Rigoletto' in Milan, though not at La Scala as symphody notice. not at La Scala, as somebody wrote. I was a soprano, and I sometimes took part in my husband's concerts." Her stage name, she added, was Lina Llubera.

One reason it is so difficult to find out anything about what happened to her and her husband in the Soviet Union, she said, is the traditional Russian obsessioo with secrets and com-plexities. "As someone has said, the Russians like to get into intricate situations so they can get themselves out." As for berself, not being Russian by birth, she believes in a somewhat more direct approach to life, she said. "My sense of humor is what has saved me all my life." And at that she laughed delightedly, sounding like anything hut the poor butterfly of the fable who came out of hiding and was torn apart by children.

TU10e

A GALLERY IS BORN Several mooths ago, third-floor space was converted into an art showcase at the historic Arsenal Building, 64th Street west of Fifth Avenue, by the Parks and Rec-reation Administration, which has of-fices in the landmark structure.

The artist currently on display through Wednesday is Comie Cohen, a New Yorker whose paintings in oils and acrylics depict themes from her travels in Europe, New England, Colorado and New York. Hours at the Arsenal Gallery are 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. today, tomorrow and Wednesday.

SEASONAL STANDBY Judging by the scene the other evening, some New Yorkers still prefer Christmas cocktails in a familiar, reassuringly elegant setting such as the St. Regis-Sheraton Hotel.

Sheraton Hotel.

The place remains an oasis-rendez-vous bargain after all these years, on 55th Street between Fifth and Madissoo Avenues, and a double-beader at that. In the smaller lounge, Bill McCauley plays the piano, starting around 7 P. M. Sundays, while Ray Hartley does likewise in the spacious King Cole Grill, from 5:30 to 11 P.M., Mondays through Fridays. The lounge and restaurant are separated by a lobby checkroom with a friendly blonde and a placard calling for a 50-cent tab.

checkroom with a friendly blonde and a placard calling for a 50-cent tab. Everything seems adjusted to restful intimacy in the lounge, from the subdued glow of pink, tasseled table lamps, to the sprightly but restrained music by Mr. McCauley and the deferential waiters. At the entrance, the host, in black tie with a red carnation, greets you with a bow. Deciding on a drink (Scotch, at \$2.80), you're politely told: "Just take your time. We're here until I o'clock." Even the soft taped music flicked on during the planist's musio flicked on during the planist's break suits the leisurely embience.

Mr. McCauley had some pleasant surprises the other evening, along with standard numbers, such as a blend of Sondheim's "Night Waltz" from "A Little Night Music" and Rodgers and Hart's "I Didn't Know What Time It Was," from "Too Many Girls." Even more surprising was a simple lyrical "Am I Blue?" after a verse that's almost never played anywhere.

DOWN THE HALL Next door, Mr. Hartley opens up on his baby grand, applying a more rhapsodic style to scores such as "The King and I" and "A Chorus Line." His surprises and "The Maid With the Flaxen Hair," although Debussy's "Golliwog's Cake Walk" might have been a bit more apt. Acoustically speaking, the King Cole Grill is both large and lively, with con-versational buzzing from the tables and banquettes, and a busy parade of wait-

The long stand-up bar, where you face the famous mural by Maxfield Parrish, is strictly for holdout looers, even with that sturdy footrail. A seat is better, as one couple discovered (Scotch again, same price). The buge, midroom chandelier oow touches a festive Christmas tree banked with poinsettlas. But, in general, the King Cole lighting is almost harsh.

SUBURBAN HARVEST Most, but not all, of the sterling film-revival senot all, of the sterling film-revival se-ries in the metropolitan area is centered in Manhattan. Out in Huntington, on the North Shore of Loog Island, the New Community Cinema Club is cele-brating its third birthday this month with a two-week holiday program worth any film buff's time. Showings are at 8 and 10:30 P.M., with an ad-mission of \$2. mission of \$2.

Today's opener is the Rooald Col-man classic of Shangri-La, "Lost Hori-zon" (1937). Tomorrow: Leslie Howard and Bette Davis in "Of Human Bondage" (1934), the same stars appearing



**Bette Davis** 

with Humphrey Bogart Wednesday and Thursday in "The Petrified Forest" (1936). Saturday and Suoday: "The Adrectures of Robin Hood" (1938). Dec. 28-29: "The Scarlet Pimpernel" (1935) with "The Hound of the Baskervilles"

Dec. 30-31: "Footlight Parade" (1933) and "If I Had a Million" (1932). Jan. 1: Giant" (1956). Jan. 2: "East of Edeo" (1955) and "Rebel Without a Cause" (1955). For more information, call 516-

For today's Entertainment Events listing, see page C20. For Sports Today, see page B8.

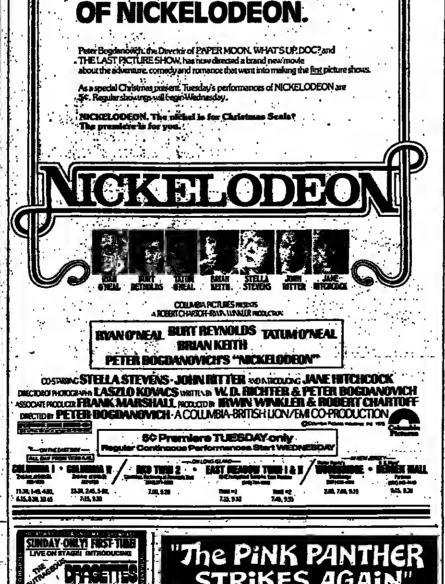
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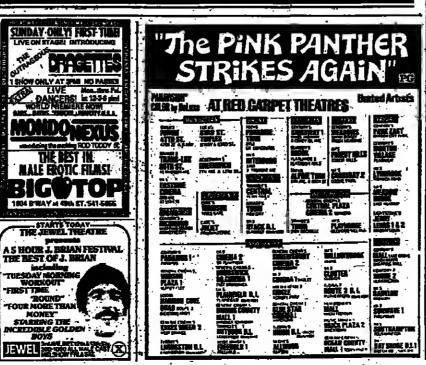
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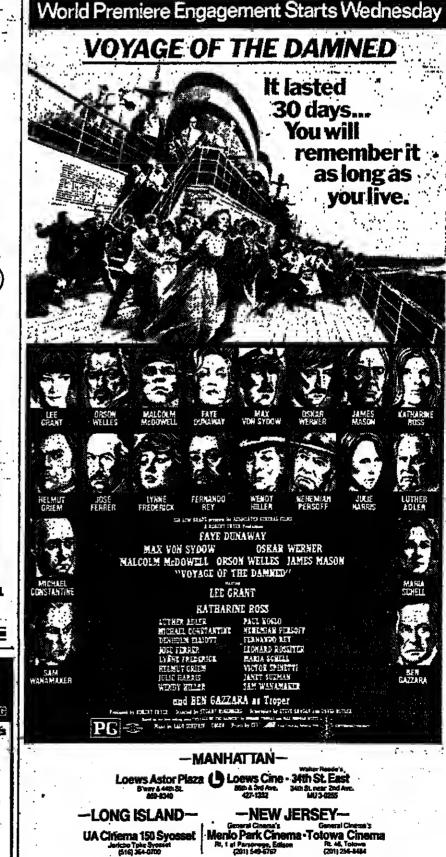
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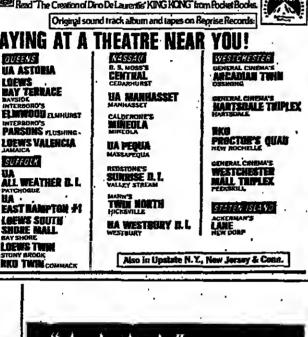
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By CLIVE BARNES

MERICAN BALLET THEATER, in the midst of a completely sold-out month's season at the Kennedy Center, is featuring in addition to Mikhail Baryshnıkov's new version of "The Nutcracker," to have its premiere tomorrow, a slightly revised version of its production of "The Sleeping Beauty." This production, staged by Mary Skeaping and based on the 1946 presentation by Britain's Royal Ballet, was first seen at the Metropolitan Opera House this past summer. The "entire production"

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past summer. The "entire production" is now described as being "supervised by Sir Robert Helpmann." Sir Robert, by the way, played both Carabosse and Prince Florimund, a notable double, in the original British production. First for the bad news. Almost everything Sir Robert has done to the production is to its detriment. Certainly it was clear from the summer performances that the ballet required workingances that the ballet required workingin, but there is a grave difference between working in and reworking. Sir Robert has senselessly added to the Carabosse scenes. Yes, of course, we Carabosse scenes. Yes, of course, we all know how Tchaikovsky regarded Carabosse, and undoubtedly intended the wicked fairy to play a larger part in the ballet than in fact she did. But it is folly arbitrarily to insert poorly staged mime scenes, one of which completely destroys the great climax of the Birthday. Scene.

The linking of the Awakening Scene to the second act rather than having it to the second act rather than having it open the last is, however, a clear advantage, and the shifting panorama, showing the Prince's journey, although poorly executed, is conceptually admirable. (This panorama should have been used at the Metropolitan, but was not ready

at the Metropolitan, but was not ready in time.)

The choreographic changes include the addition of a new solo for the Prince in the Vision Scene—a somewhat pallid solo, by the way—the omission of Red Riding Hood, the Three Ivans from the last act, and the addition of the coda to the pas de deux. These are all sound ideas, although the omission of two character dances (one authentic, one a compartively modern invention) does make the final divertissement overwhelmingly classical in sement overwhelmingly classical in tone, which was not the aim of the original ballet. On the other hand, it is diffi-cult to regret the loss of such banal

One curious choreographic innova-One curious choreographic innova-tion that is stylistically most distaste-ful is Sir Robert's wholesale introduc-tion of big Soviet-style lifts into the production. The six fairies in the Pro-logue are all carted on, high in ara-besque, which is quite wrong and looks strained and silly, and even in the Vision scene some of Aurora's most ethereal jumps, are coarsened by en-thusiastically athletic partnering. These are but minor points, all of

These are but minor points, all of which can be readily rectified largely by re-establishing the status quo. Seeing the ballet again after that first Met. season, does, however, reveal a more serious defect in it; simply the poor fashion in which the original scenery and costumes have been realized. Whether this is the fault of Oliver Messel or his assistants one cannot tell. but this really is a depleted version of the original. Also, the ballet is deplo-rably lit. One never knows which is worse with Ballet Theater, the standard of its lighting or the standard of its conducting. But both require attention.

conducting. But both require attention.
Friday and Saturday afternoon and
evening I caught three performances of
the revised production, with Cynthia
Gregory partnered by Charles Ward,
Martine van Hamel with Clark Tippett
and Natalia Makarova with Ivan Nagy.
All had their various pleasures.
This was Miss Gregory's first performance in the full-length ballet, and
her biggest test since her return to
ballet a month or so ago after a year's
layoff, It is difficult to say whether the

time away has affected ly—it was a long time crucial moment in a be but for most of the p was dancing with all or autocratic authority, alt Adagio could have bee ly in the torso, but pres be temporary.

The role of Aurora Gregory, although she than most dancers in th other really tall Aurore was the British baller and, of course, Miss v Gregory's colleague. Me danced with her usua amplitude and grace, ; neous sense of the the you like) that bubble dancing was ever in Makarova, fragile yet archetypal Aurora, and a speed and grace the perial Russian and ma champagne and diamon that order.

Two of the men. Mr Tippett, were making Both danced well, with energy and nervous partnered their balled mendable confidence. dancing had a virtual Tippett's, then Mr. Tip was that little more



Sir Robert Helpmann

Ward's. Both need some ly dignity and, with resplease a lot from Mr. N and behaves like a prinback injury Mr. Nagy exhibitating gusto, and showed unnoticeable boundless courtesy.

There were a slew the other roles. Most haps, was Sir Robert H in his timeless portray I first saw this more th and it hasn't change, malevolent as ever, in baleful, but a neatly evil. Jolinda Menende the Lilac Fairy, but the Kirov refugee, mad Catalabutte, the maste Here was a real major

Among the flights of company is putting or casts—I was most in auspicious debut of Ge-Here is a young dance than usual talent. He his feet, space out his st more on stage. He col distinguished career, fo individuality. The ma ducted by Patrick Fly chestra sounded better.

### Opera: Bumbry's Tos

By PETER G. DAVIS

HERE WAS NOTHING VERY subtle about the Metropolitan Opera's "Tosca" Saturday night, the first performence of the season. It was sung to the hilt by the three principals, who took a broad, sock it to em approach to the opera that left the fans cheering.

In the title role, Grace Melzia Bumbry stalked the stage rather like a silent-movie diva on the prowl as sile shock her fists, slapped her forehead and stirred up everyone in sight. She pottrayed Tosca as an arrogant, bossy, the state of t portrayed Tosca as an arrogant, bossy, thoroughly umpleasant woman who makes her presence felt either through snarling chest-register effects or trumpeting high notes. Miss Bumbry has voice and glamour to spare, but her energetic performance had very little vocal dimension or dramatic variety. Understatement hardly describes Sherrilf Milnes's first Met Scarpia, either. The part presents no problems for Mr. Milnes's capacious baritone, but

he tended to preen ra is a younger, more das Scarpia than one usua instincts about how to the right ones. Possibly way into the character like a series of self-

In some respects Gh gave the most winning the evening. Much me at his Met debut in "I sang Cavaradossi wit on-sleeve emotion. The whole his instrument hust, firmly centered

lotti and Renato Capec tan each appeared in the first time, giving cast object lessons in acting. Nello Santi con loud, fast, brassy acct

### Cabaret: Vita Sings of Low

By JOHN S. WILSON

Michael Vita, who has been singing this weekend at Barbarana, 349 West 46th Street, has a performing manner that seems more related to the musical theater than to a nightchub. He is, in fact doubling into the club from "Chicago," although, as he ruefully admits, he only says two words in the musical.

At Barbarann he says considerably more than two words and sings a program that concentrates on love songs gram that concentrates on love songs or, more accurately, songs in a polished and meticulously precise manner about making love. His voice has a rich, strong timbre, particularly when he gets down to a low register, and he shapes his words and phrases for a full and rounded effect. But along with this goes a mannered style of projection.

singers as Bing Crost and Tony Bennett.

The result is that ficiality is needlessly songs, a sense that is one song after anothrather tunelessly on a beat. Even the wellgles," which establish soft-shoe rhythm, s Vita's overuse of voca The best realizate

Address

tered-comes in a str. tempo treatment of a tude" and "The Way seemingly as perverse Mr. Vita not only m: also turns it into the

# Ballet: By Helph American Comes - From Paris

#### RT PALMER

WARD, a 33-year-old phonist from New vho has been living since 1972, sat back end's midtown apart-from a glass of re's a definite reason rica," he said. "In y on the radio, on and at large festi-ery large and loyal kind of new jazz I shed art form there. entirely to new jazz, tival in Holland, can

0,000 people. Here, n underground pheast New York per-Alice Tully Hall in for an engagement s Alley, a club and int at 77 Greene how his music has

fairs. It inspired them to do things for themselves."

Now the loft-jazz subculture in New York is thriving at least in terms of the number of performances. Among the sites of regular, new jazz events are All's Alley, Environ, a loft at 475 Broadway, and two ground-floor estab-lishments on Bond Street, Seudio Rivbea and the Ladies Fort, Jazzmania, 14 East 23d Street, and the Tin Palace, 325 Bowery, present new music showeases Sundays at 1 P.M. and 3, respectively, and New York University and Columbia University often present new jazz

#### Talent Flow Reversed

Most of the musicians probably do not make enough money from these activities to support families, but at least the flow of talent to Europe has been reversed. A few years ago Anthony Braxton, the Art Ensemble of Chicago and numerous other musicians and groups lived in Paris, where Mr. Howard offer fraternized and played with ard often fraternized and played with them. Now they have returned to the United States.



Howard: "In Europe there's a very large for the kind of new jazz I play."

### eloped a more mel-

· says. e from his recent eleases, his playing sously lyrical, and structure than his improvisations of been collaborating former Hollywood lilting themes that melodious, flowing ne sound, once bitas mellowed. More ds like a New Orin the tradition of

idney Bechet. ming at Ali's Alley oeginning each evemorning. Interested 26-9042 for further comfortable night

t the 14th-century a, Italy, where Mr. vanité, held outside ch found the saxoor an audience of ram with the rock ind the singer and I Cohen. Still, it is mpared to the early. int-gardists had few seemed to be desert-Europe in droves. anized

. Howard, who had inattan since 1964. ew York's younger m. When the Newnoved to New York icians' organization festival, presenting ins in coocerts at chiefly artists' and lewport was coming they were bringing they always bring " Mr. Howard ex-- come to New York. ousands of talented t ignore what they

> mmer, the counterporated into Newvant-gardists were halls, such as Alice npetition with more in Avery Fisher and e upstarts failed to and the New York ation eventually dis-

> cording to Mr. Howperionce of the musi-1 and the counterpositive. I think it os that they had to s, present their own eir own business af

"There are positive things happen-ing here now," Mr. Howard concedes. But despite all this positive action, the

"But despite all this positive action, the lofts, more jazz recordings and so on. I think it's going to take a long time for the new jazz scene here to reach the level it's on in Europe.

"Still, activity is picking up. Do I want to be a part of it? Of course. As a matter of fact, although I have to leave right after I play at Ali's Alley for performances in Paris and the Canary Islands, I'll be back in February to do a concert at Environ. Ideally, I'd like to move back and forth; it's just a question of scheduling."

#### 'I Do Like Paris'

Dona Summer, a young planist who will be performing with Mr. Howard at Ali's Alley—the other musicians are Ted Daniel on trumpet, Bob Reid and James Benjamin on bass, and Oliver Johnson, from Mr. Howard's regular. Paris-based quartet; on drums—had come into the apartment where Mr. Howard is staying. "You and your traveling," she teased as she sat down. "You're getting to be as had as Henry." 'You're getting to be as bad as Henry

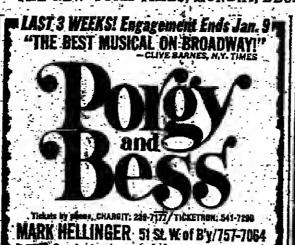
Mr. Howard protested. "I don't like being in the air," he said. "I don't like being in cars. I like walking. But I do like Paris. I have a studio in the artists' atelier where I can play with my group whenever I want. There's a courtyard, and that and the rest of the architecture reminds me of New Orleans. Plus, I can get to any place in Europe very easily from Paris. I doo't like modern transportation, but I do like playing, and in order to do that, I have to get places fast."

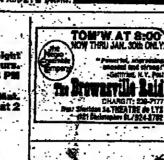
#### Change in Music

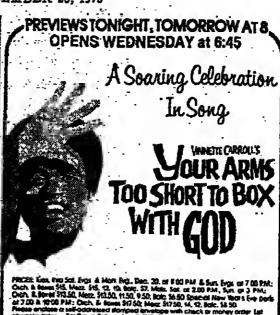
Numerous observers have suggested that today's new jazz is not the new jazz of the 60's. It is more carefully structured, they say, more thoughtful, less thunderously emotional, not as explicitly "spiritual." Mr. Howard is not sure he agrees. "Of course it changes," he says. The direction in my music is basically the same, but I realize the music I play now is different from the music I played in the States in the 1960's. After all, an artist is supposed to evolve, to reach new plateaus, I have been paying closer attention of my roots, playing more traditional kinds of things, pieces by John Coltrane or Duke Ellington, but with my own phrasing. a "Don't forget, jazz has always been a spiritual music. That side of it was emphasized during the 1960's, but it began with Louis Armstrong and he got it from the black Baptist church. It all ties together, the past and the present. I think what makes jazz different from other art forms is that you can early your personal yours to the can apply your personal voice to the music, and it's all there for any of us.

tic, so constantly excited. There are so many things that can still be done." REMEMBER THE NEEDIEST! .

to use, from the beginnings to right now. That's what makes me so optimis-







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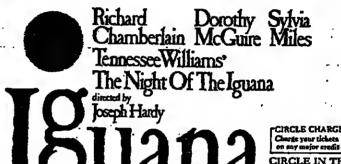
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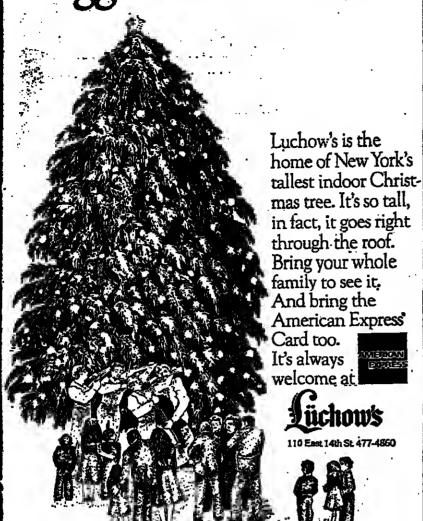
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## Stage: Weaver as Multimedia Lincoln

#### **Museum Piece**

By MEL GUSSOW

AUL LEVITT'S "LINCOLN," which the Chelsea Theater Cenwhich the Chelsea Theater Center opened last night at Theater Four as its second production of the season, is a halfhearted attempt at crossbreeding monodrama with multidrama. Apparently not relying on Lincolnia and his words to carry the evening—and is there any more drawatic character in American history? matic character in American history?— Mr. Levitt, in collaboration with his di-rector, Carl Weber, has surrounded Lincoln with projection and distraction.

We see, larger than life, Lincoln's handwriting, Civil War scenes, photographs of his children and of his generals—some of them, oddly, with facial features so blurred that they are unidentifiable. We hear sounds, beginning with the most obvious touch of all, shot in the dark.

On stage, and on tape, Fritz Weaver delivers an accounting of some of the major events in Lincoln's life. Occasionally the actor picks up objects—a toy train, a child's doll—and moves from desk to rocking chair. The rocking seems endless and so does the show, although it lasts only two bours—unwisely hroken into three acts.



Fritz Weaver as Lincoln in Saul Levitt's play for one actor

Mr. Levitt's superficial "Lincoln" covers too much ground, moving from Young Abe as an Illinois lawyer to old Abe on the edge of assassination. At crucial points the script's selectivity is subject to question. The Lincoin-Douglas debates are only glancingly touched, reduced to a few sharp remarks from Lincoin. The Presidential-nominating convention, campeign and election of 1860 sweep quickly by with some off stage crowd

Perhaps most surprisir humorlessness of the e Mr. Levitt, who offer ploration of America's . 😅 The Andersonville Tr. intended to show us coln, the tormented ir

stage illusion that exist the play frequently

noises and Lincoln's ment: "Mary, We're Gettysburg Address is the live Lincoln offering

ments while a voice o the speech.
The emphasis is on L ing cynicism and his fi of command. Shifting tween the third person person, Lincoln offers

tins and war reports si McClellan relieved of a

appoint ... Burnsidi whipped again." This so President under siege th

ing a Civil War board

Mr. Weaver, a fine a comfortable in the circ delivery is mild and 7 Dressed in beard and looks a bit like Linco

public myth. Quotatio gram from Edmund Wil Hofstadter would seem position. But the result Lincoln encased in an and-sound lecture, suc encounter in a museum facts.

### Chess:

Winner of First New York Futurity Tourney Is Surprise

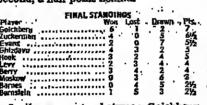
By ROBERT BYRNE

The United States Chess Federation this year instituted a program of 10man round-rohin competitions to train and encourage promising players. Six entrants in each of these tournaments already have an official International Chess Federation rating, thus enabling the remaining four to acquire rated

If our masters can achieve sufficiently high ratings, they may attract invitations to international events in which they can compete for international master and grandmaster titles.

The first New York Futurity tournament, held at the Manhattan Chess Club, produced a surprise winner, Bill Goichberg, who is far hetter known as an organizer than a player. After racking up six victories and drawing two while losing one, the Mount Vernon player admitted that he had "never dreamed of making such a score."

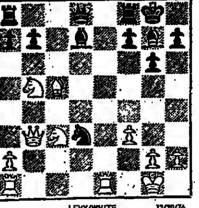
International Master Bernard Zuckerman of New York had a chance to overtake Goichberg late in the tournament; but his slight advantage in the ending was not sufficient, and their game was drawn. Zuckerman finished second, a half point hehind.



In the encounter between Goichberg and Louis Levy, the old 2 P-QB3, promulgated by the Russian theoretician Semyon Alapin, 1856-1923, had the function of building up the center. while sidestepping Black's usual counterattack on the QB file in the Sicilian

Levy's 5 PxP was, however, lax, when the only real way for initiative lay in 5 P-K5, N-QB3; 6 N-QB3, N-R3; 7 B-K2. Accordingly, after 10 0-0, (transposing into Bisguier Larsen, Palma de Majorca 1971), Goichberg had

Levy should have anticipated latent hlack counterplay by 12 P-Q5, N-R4; 13 B-Q4 rather than drifting with 12 R-K1. After 12 . . P-K4, there was no way to stop Goichberg from gaining



Position after 19 ... N-Q6

the upper hand, for 13 P-Q5, N-R4 would have left White in a state of dangerous stagnation. Levy's 13 PxP, NxP, on the other

hand, did nothing to curtail Black's excellent piece play. Since there was no trouble-free square for the white queen after 14 N-Q4, B-N5, Levy submitted to the weakening 15 P-B3, but then on 15 . . . B-Q2, he should have tried 16 B-KB2, defending against 16 . . . N(3)-B5 by 17 R-K2 or 17 Q-K2.

Levy's 16 N(4)-N5? loosened the white position, allowing 16 . . . N(3)-B5! with tremendous effect. Golchberg soon snatched a pawn with 18 .... NxP, and after 19 Q-N3, planted a winning fork with 19 . . . N-Q6!-the point was that 20 BxR? leads to smothered mate beginning with 20 . . . Q-N3ch.

Although he had to lose decisive material after 20 . . . QBxN, Levy forgot about the smothered mate coming up on 21 BxR?, Q-Q5ch, and he had to

esign.			
	SICILIAN	DEFENSE	
evy	Goichberg	Levy	Goichberg
White	Black	White	Black
P-K4	P-QB4	· 12 R-K1	P-K4
2 P-QB3-	- P-KN3	I3 PrP	"NxP"
3 P-Q4	PxP	14 N-04	B-N5
PxP	P-Q4 "	15 P-B3	B-02
PxP	N-KB3	16 N(4)-N	5 N(3)-B5
N-QB3	NxP	17 BxN	NxB
7 B-QB4	N-N3 -	18 B-B5	NxP :
B-N3	B-N2 .	19 Q-N3	N-Q6
KN-K2	0-0	20 Q-R3	QBXN
0-0	N-B3	21 BxR	Q-Q5ch
B-K3	B-B4	22 Resign	

### Opera: A Likable Sachs

By RAYMOND ERICSON

The Metropolitan Opera has given The Metropolitan Opera has given what seemed like an unprecedented number of performances of Wagner's Die Meistersinger" this season. By the 11th and final one, on Saturday afternoon, it apparently had run out of Hans Sachses, because it brought in for a single appearance the German hass Karl Ridderbusch, who had sung in some of Wagner's "Ping" operas here some of Wagner's "Ring" operas here in the late 1960's.

His Sachs was slightly different from that normally encountered and as such was most welcome. While having its quiet, introspective moments, the character became largely extrovert in sound and action. Mr. Ridderbusch's bulk gave Sachs the semblance of a blacksmith rather than the cohhler he is, given to expressing himself with waving arms and pounding of tables. He was hearty and robust, and there was

was hearty and robust, and there was good strong singing to match. This was a most likable Sachs.

The performance as a whole was efficient; an adjective that becomes complimentary considering "Meistersinger's" complexity and difficulty: The cast included Gerd Brenneis as Walther, Ellen Shade as Eva, Shirley Love as Magdalene, Kenneth Riegel as David, John Macurdy as Pogner, Dieter Weller as Beckmesser and Allan Monk as Kothner. Sixten Ehrling conducted.

### **Events Today**

Theater

Film ACROSS THE GREAT DIVIDE, produced and di-rected by Stawart Ratifiti, at the Embassy 46th Street and Gold Theaters.

Music METROPOLITAN OPERA, Lincoln Cenies, Massenel's "Excermende," 8.

GARY GRAFFMAN, plantst, Carmele Hall, 8.

MUSICA SACRA OF REW YORK, Avery Fisher Hell, Lincoln Conter, Handel's "Messigh, Chestra, Alice MOP ARTIS CHORALE AND ORCHESTRA, Alice MIN Hall, Lincola Conter, 8.

HENRYK SZERYNG, Vicinier, 92d Street Y.M.-YW.H.A., At Lexinston Avenue, 8.

GREENWICH HOUSE DRCHESTRA, Cambrie Recital Hall, 8.

AL CARMIRES'S "CHRISTMAS RAPPINGS," oratorin, Bronx Community College, University Avenue and West 1819 Street, 6.
HOUSING AUTHORITY SYMPHONY'S BRASS CUIN TET: Housing Authority-tobby, 250 Broadway, noon.
NEW YORK KAMERMUSIKER, Donnell Library.
Center, 28 West Std Street, 4.

Dance

### Music: Miss Dickinson, P. can convey her perc

By JOHN ROCKWELL

Some instrumentalists shape their in-terpretations to conform to their tech-nical abilities and others just plow ahead, leaving the audience to glimpse

ahead, leaving the audience to glimpse a fully realized conception through a veil of digital betrayals.

When Eileen Dickinson began Weber's Sonata in E minor (Op. 70), the first piece on her Alice Tully Hall piano recital Saturday night, this listener was not encouraged that he was going to enjoy himself very much. Miss Dickinson has good credentials, but for whatever reason—on the basis of Saturday's recital—she is simply not a complete technician. She blurs or slurs notes in fast passages and she makes notes in fast passages and she makes lots of old-fashioned mistakes.

But the funny thing is, it doesn't matter all that much. Miss Dickinson is a musician, in the sense that she obviously loves and understands music and

her technical inadequa audience. Her program and appealing one—the Barber's Sonata (Op. 2 Sonata in F minor (C gave pleasure in all th Actually, the Weber

bored of the three fi standpoint. The Barber were also full of roug the strength and sen Dickinson's interpretat tle. The Barber, a strapiece, emerged most c ments of the Brahms it most engaging. Perhap will never really chalk el of pianists in this c ertory. Bot once one a of reference, she beco

Music: Skilled Canticum Nots VEF

Saturday night's concert by the Can-

Saturday night's concert by the Canticum Novum Singers at Carnegie Recital Hall was so intelligently programmed, and so well prepared that,
it managed to create greater expectations than it could fulfill. The 21-member chorus, now in its fourth season,
is a responsive ensemble skillfully led hy Harold Rosenbaum. Its attacks and cutoffs, treacherously exposed by the hall's intimate acoustics, were accurate and unanimous.

Bach's Cantata No. 106 ("Gottes Zeit"), the concert's major work, received a scrupulously musical but emotionally subdued performance. Mr. Rosenhaum often seemed to be striving for a light, transparent sound. In rapid passages, the chorus's nonlegato articulation clarified the notes, but the overall result was too pallid to truly convey the grief and exaltation of Bach's "Actus Tragicus."

In the closing fugue, Mr. Rosen-

haum's decision to the note runs not only report of moch of its vitality CHARLES the singers to be ove, harpsichord-cello con

Two attractive unac by contemporary Am —Samuel Barber's "Re William Schuman's "— were attractively : Bach, the performance less have sounded m more resonant setting

The program also choral works hy Co. Holst and Senfi. Am accompanying artist Waitzman (recorder Ford Weisberg (recc contributed a spiri Quantz's Trio Sonata

pairs championship Several North-South ODD

the declarers were s the successful pairs

shown in the diagran South overcalled a

the clubs and event

no-trump game afte

East won with the the four—a poor dec showed. A neutral

have left the defense

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king and shifted to a six club tricks and re

Now the declarer and West had to win

three tricks for a to

The dummy scored

An Assumption

SOU?

West led the die

hoth major suits.

Bridge:

Gurvich Competes as In Greater New Yor

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

A famous bridge personality was among the competitors at the Greater New York Bridge Association's Winter Regionals at the New York Hilton Hotel during the weekend. Competing as an honored guest of the organizers was Lou Gurvich of New Orleans, who was recently elected president of the American Contract Bridge League for 1977.

In private life, Mr. Gurvich is the ac-

tive head of a major detective and security company. In his new role, he is sure to contribute integrity, imagination and energy on national and interna-tional levels.

Winners of titles during the first two days of play were:

Mixed Pairs—Al Roth, New York, and Barbara Rappaport, Springfield, N.J. Individual—Walter Schenker, West Orange, N.J.

Individual—Watter Schenker, West Orange, N. J.

Open Pairs—William Rife, Harrisburg, Pa., and Tom Feuer, New York.

Newcomer Pairs—Amy Starobin and David Carter, New York.

Leading the field of 194 into the final session of the Swiss team event were Ross Grabel, Rocky Mount, Conn.; Steve Sion, Waban, Mass.; Larry Rausher New Haven and Jeff Horo. Bausher New Haven, and Jeff Horo-

witz, Bethany, Conn., with 69 vic-tory points of a possible 80.

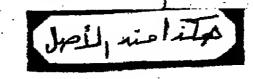
The misfit deal shown in the diagram was one of the trickiest in the mixed

**♠ KQ632** ♥ QJ542 ♦ J WEST EAST (D) ▲ A10874 ♥ 983 SOUTH ↑ 106. ♦ K10973 ♣ AKQ1052 + 3 ♥ 10

Pass Pass

A close relative of an unusual misfortur He was playing in a East had opened th ceived the unusual seven from West." Convinced that Ea ace and was about put up the queen ruffed in his hand had played low. The Pass

clarer is a closely a it may be pointed ou been known to take REMEMBER TH



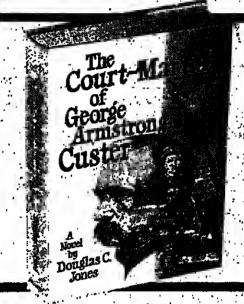
THE NEW YORK TIMES, MONDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1976

### Give"the 1976 novel most reserving for rereading.

Vance Bourjaily has found your strong PLAY-NTERBURY is of its time, as John Dos Bassos's ... a gigantic human envelope holding sections amediate, beautiful and brutal world. ... It hears nerica hurting and crying. It also hears America singing, feels if changing. It will be read and remembered."

-Webster Schott, New York Times Book Review.





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Agatha Christie's last novel. Miss Marple's last case.

### **OSSWORD PUZZLE**

Edited by WILL WENG

66 Two of Mae's 67 Prefix for 68 U.S. publisher

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3 Of gigantic size. 6 Teutonic title 7 Gershwin et al.

Restaurant" Name for Athena' Dance step 29. —— nous 30 Gang murder 33 Like a crazy

10 Certain dancer

21 Francis Scott

and family

Essential being

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Coverley 54 Rocky debris 56 More-mature 58 Bandleader Haj 59 Crude minerals 35 Archy, for one 61 German king 65 Jet plane 37 Kind of row

9 Olive or omelet 39 Transport for

41 Headed

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comments .

46 Flood or spring

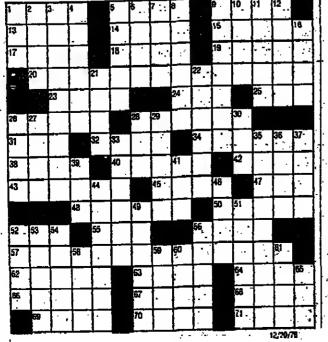
decorative pine

Cowpoke galas

52 High or low

cards

53 Mr. de



### Books of The Times

HEN THEY BROUGHT out the children's picture broks this year, we found that some of our clean that some of our oldest friends, such as Arnold Lobel's gentle frog and Toad and James Marshall's hippopotami. George and Martha, seemed tiretami, George and Martha, seemed tiresome and predictable. Was it then the
end of Western civilization as we have
known and admired it? Not at all Frogand Toad and George and Martia are
simply running out of acts. There are
simply running out of acts. There are
identily of fresh children's books this
year, one or two of them even sequels.
The following in no special order or
cept maybe degree of sophistication,
seemer to me the most entertaining.

His fisher box Store By the Free
man, Lippinest \$5.55.

Kight sticks of Chair and a blank
piece of paper collaborate of applicance
that greates a problem that solves itselfdines the picture is completed. Bright
colors, simple drawings rand an irresisting story combine to make magic
for the very young.

THE ANAZING BONE BY WILLIAM SAME
William Steig never seems to run but
of acts, and this is among his best.
Dawding home from school on a spring
day so tenderly warm that "she could
almost feel herself changing into a

day so tenderly warm that "she could almost feel herself changing into a flower," Pearl the pig-discovers in a patch of violets a small bone that can patch of violets a small bone that can speak any language, imitate any sound. Naturally, the hone's powers are at once put to the test, by three highway robbers and a clever, worldly fox who fancies Pearl for his dinner. As always, Mr. Steig's language is uncondescendingly charming ("As I live and flourish," exclaimed the fox. "A talking bone. I've always wanted to own something of this sort.") and his illustrations are ... well, pure Steig.

Rears are more than ever the thing

tions are well, pure Steig.

Bears are more than ever the thing this year — the flourishing legacy, I suppose, of those two dynamite guys. Theodore. Roosevelt and Winnie the Pooh. Among the dozen or so picture books starring pint-size bruins, I like especially "Deep in the Forest," by Brinton Turkle (Dutton; \$5.95), a seft, sepia rendering, without words, of "Goldilocks" in reverse (that is, a small bear happens upon the home of a Papa, a Mana, and a little girl); "Bear by Himself," by Geoffrey Hayes (Harper & Row; \$4.95); in which a small bear, doing things by himself like "listening to the quiet... or talking to a river," evokes a sense of peace and permanency; and "Renry Bear's Park." by David McPhail (Atlantic-Little, Brown; \$5.95), in which Poppa Bear trades his Stutz Bearcat for a Park, and his son, Henry, tends it while he is away practicing his profession of balloon ascension. (This somewhat surrealistic tale is made ministible by Mr. McPhail's sion. (This somewhat surrealistic tade is made plausible by Mr. McPhail's appealingly cozy drawings.)

HUSE, LITTLE BABY. Margot Zemach.

Dutton, \$6,95.

The old hullaby—"Hush, little baby./
Don't say a word,/Poppa's gonna buy

you a mocking bird."—illustrated by Mrs. Zemach's inimitably wacky color blotches, in which Moma is frowzy, Poppa harassed and bowler-hatted, and baby a bemused spectator.

EVERYONE KNOWS WHAT A DRAGON LOOKS LIKE. By Jay Williams, Illus-trated by Mercer Mayer. Four Winds. \$6.95.

If the prolific and versatile Mr. Mayer has a fault, it is that his children are sometimes a shade too cute. But here, in this absorbing story of how the Chinese city of Wu defends itself against invaders by inadvertently stumbling on the powers of a dragon, the challenge to produce. Oriental scenes full of sages, warriors, and pine trees simply overwhelms Mr. Mayer's tendency to mannerism. The result is a fascinating tour de force of color and gives and style.

THREE WISHES. By Lucille Clifton. Illustrated by Stephanic Douglas. Viking. \$6.95.

An organized version of the traditional tale in which the first wish reveals the power of the magic object— in this case a penny found "on the New Year Day with your birthday on it"—the second wish is a mistake, and the third wish undoes the second. Too few children's books for blacks justify their ethnicity, but this one is a win-ning blend of black English and bright illustration.

A stunning sampler of over 150 tradi-tional rhymes, organized by subject matter and laid out on large, busy pages beautifully integrated by tasteful illustrations.

UNDERGROUND. By David Macaulay. Houghton Mifflin. 109 pages. \$2.95. The ingenious anthor of "Cathedral," "City" and "Pyramid" goes modern in this elaborately diagrammed study of what lies beneath the surface of a conwhat hes beneath the shifted of the temporary city. All about sewers and subways, gas distribution and storm dramage, this is the sort of children's book parents can sink their teeth into once the kids are safely in bed and the television games have begun to pall.

LOOKING AT MAPS. Written and illustrated by Erich Fuchs. Abelard-Schuman. \$65.95.

How to find yourself in the universe, and other problems of map-reading, done with a wonderful Teutonic sense of order of the author. of order (the author is a native of Stuttgart) and illustrations as appealing as lollipops.

ing as lollipops.

AMERICAN PICTUREBOOKS FROM NOAH'S ARK TO THE REAST WITHIN. By Barbara Bader. Macmillan. 615 pages, \$45.

This year's children's book for adults is a historical study of the picture book as art form by a former children's librarian. With nearly 700 illustrations, 130 of them in color, this is not only an inexhaustible mine of information, but also a sensible definition of what bnt also a sensible definition of what makes a children's work. If I didn't al-

### New Books

Independence, by R. C. Shamons (David & Grohegan, \$8.95). Defection, love and a McKay, \$14.95).

The American Tradition, by John Greenway Vine Moons Wanted, by Mariame Lamont (Mason/Charter, \$8.95). Good-humored assault on old traditions.

(Putnam, \$8.95). Historical tale of 17thcentury Scotland.

The Venetian; by David Welss (Morrow, \$9.95). Fictionalized biography of Titian, head of the Venetian school of high Renaissance.



Jekyll-and-Hydean Doc Savage rung up on Super Fem, the daring young maid on the daring young maid on the flyingest trapeze ever imagined This is a very funny, sexy and whofly original book by a first-rate American povelist."

DODD MEAD

writer... Golez spools romanti erienced in America... this novel is jaunty, lusty, a rueful appreciation of youth..."

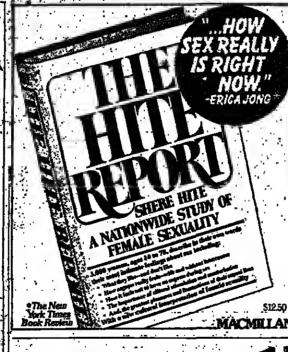


A 19th century Indiana folk remedy suggests curing a child's stammering by slapping his face with a piece of raw liver.

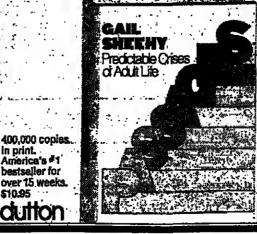
-Word Cure for Stammering as featured in

Felton& JORE WORST AND MOST UNUSUAL

in print. America



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### From Tin Toys to Ships' Figureheads

By RITA REIF

HE DECORATIVE ARTS specialties that publishers have added to their lists this year are, perhaps, a shade less esoteric than in years past. There con-tinue to be, however, far too many catalogue-type books oo such collectibles as Amish quilts, booked rugs, wicker furniture, Royal Crown Derby china and made-in-occupied Japan gewgaws. The following are some of the most unusual studies that may, or may not, prove of interest to decoraative arts and antiques collectors. In most cases the information and coverage go beyond the conventional picture-book volumes in which listings of the contents sometimes form the entire

THE ART OF THE TIN TOY by David Pressland. Crown. 224 pages. \$32.50 through Dec. 31; \$35 thereafter.

The metal is common and the designs were intended for children only. Yet, old tin toys are pursued today by some collectors for the same reasons and with the same fervor that others seek rare Chioese porcelains. And this lavishly illustrated hook may explain why the craftsmanship and history embodied in these 19th, and 20th century designs are admired and stud-ied so intensely. David Pressland is a toy connoisseur who knows how sturdy and how fragile are these push, pull or clockwork toys, including car-riages, horses, clowns, carts and even Mickey Mouse. He explains how much skill and esthetic sensitivity were required to shape an acrohat's body on a wind-up circus toy, to register, with a few strokes of paint, wonder oo a doll's face, and to translete a sense of speed into the hodies of cars, ships. trains and airplanes. His text, although appropriately spare, is relieved throughout with touches of wit, enthusiasm and delight in the charms toys pos-sess for children of all ages.

GOLD by Johann Willsberger, translated by Joachim Neugroschel. 178 pages. Doubleday. \$24.95.

The golden objects selected for this gloriously illustrated volume glow against jet black hackgrounds. The helmets, hangers, pitchers, tomh fig-ures, reliquaries, gohlets, stirrups and shields shown summoo up images of imperial palaces, accient burial sites and sacrificial altars. Masterworks all. they date back to the Sumerian period and include ancient Babylonlan through modern designs. The armor, jewelry, ritual objects, drinking vessels and decorations are probably among the most spectacular ever devised by man. But as sumptuous visually as this book is, both in its photographs and io its printing, the text is austere, even awkward in places. The aura of gold is lost in aphorisms. And the history of the metal as detailed here io puffy or punchy senteoces is leaden. We are told that the lust for gold has, over the centuries, sparked love and wars. But the magnificent results of goldsmith's efforts elude the graceless prose of the author and his translator. And to compound the readers' problems, the text is boldly lettered laced with italics and rhetorical questions and with too many senteoce-length paragraphs conferring importance where none is

THE AMERICAN CLOCK: A COMPREHEN-SIVE PICTORIAL SURVEY 1723-1900 by William H. Diston and Rob-ert Bishop. Dulton. 359 pages. \$27.50. American clocks evolved from the fower designs of the early 18th ceo-tury to the coverty clocks of the early 20th century. In reviewing this development, the authors cover the history of crafts, industrial development, the changes in taste and social mores in this country, William H. Diston, the former curator of clocks at Greenfield Village and the Henry Ford Museum, and Robert Bisbop, the prolific author and director of museum publications there, are superhly equipped for this task. The insights we gain include an understanding of the ways clocks are dated by the design of hands, faces clockmakers advanced their craft from and feet, and a knowledge of how hand work to mass production by the early 19th century. The authors make

### Russian Music Raises the Roof

A proclamation by Mayor Beame de-clared Saturday "Russian American Day," and the Coogress of Russian-Americans celebrated the occasion by sponsoring a concert on a grand scale in Avery Fisher Hall Saturday after-'Musical Masterpieces of Old Russia'

was the geoeral theme of the lengthy

program, which managed to include a little hit of just about everything during the course of three bours. There was choral music, sacred and secular, sung by the Russian Choral Society conducted by Vladimir Roudenko. There was iostrumental music per-formed hy Vladimir Pleshakov (Scria-bin's Fifth Piano Sonata and a pair of sbort works by Rachmaninoff) and

Vsevolod Lezhnev (Alexander Tcherep-nin's Third Cello Sonata with the composer at the piano). There was vocal music, both songs and opera. The high point of this por-

flou of the program featured three piano-accompanied excerpts from Dargomyzhsky's "Rousalka" sung with considerable flair by Nicolai Gedda and Jerome Hines. There was even a touch of ballet as Kaleria Fedicheva danced Saint-Saëns's "The Dying Swan," a specialty of the Russian ballerina Anna

The grand finale arrived with Tchai-kovsky's "1812 Overture" in an unusual version for chorus and orchestra by Igor Buketoff, who conducted the American Symphony. In his adapta-tion, Mr. Buketoff has simply arranged the various hymns and folk melodies that appear throughout the score for chorus, while the orchestra, brass band, bells and battery cootinue to play as

It all worked smoothly enough and the extra decibels, adding more power to wbat is already one of the noisiest pieces ever written, gave the new Fisher Hall a thorough accoustical



This Mickey Mouse toy, made of tin, was produced in Germany in 1930

it clear that this is oot merely another history of American clocks, It is a valuable pictorial reference work io which the majority of timepieces shown hava never been illustrated in a book before. That fact, plus Mr. Bishop's well organized text and lively writing. will make this work a must for clock

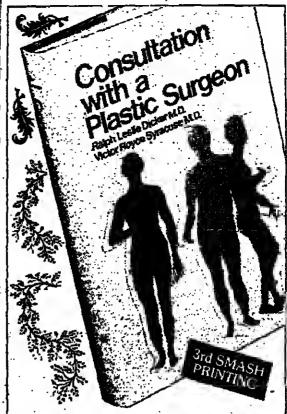
STAINED GLASS by Lawrence Lee, George Seddon and Francis Stephens, Photo-graphs by Sonia Halliday and Laura Lushington, Crown, 207 pages, \$35 until Dec. 31: \$39.95 thereafter.

The origins of medieval stained glass date to the fifth century when the oeo-Platonic philosophy of light was developed by Dionysious the Areopagite. Seven centuries later, the

Syrian philosopher's writings inspired Abbe Suger, father of Gothic architec-ture, to embellish his Abbey Church of St. Denis near Paris with "the most of St. Dens near Paris with the most radiant windows" to "illuminate men's minds to an apprehension of God's light." The authors explain far more than the ideological source of stained glass in Gothic architecture. They describe the mastering of glass technology, the symbolism of the cross, lion and done the amblems of the lion and dove, the emblems of the saints and the evolution of church architecture Fortimately, the photography, printing and layouts are splendid and worthy of the subject covered, whether it be an 11th-century Augsburg window or those designed by Gaudi, Tiffany, Braque and Le Corbusier.

SHIPS' FIGUREHEADS by Peter Norton. Barre. 144 pages. \$10. The nautical knowledge and art his-

tory Peter Norton compresses so lit-terally in this small, generously illustrated study of ships' figureheads illustrated study of ships' figureheads are satisfying and provocative. His view of the history of bow carvings is wide-ranging and his focus is always sharp. From ancient Egypt into the 20th century, especially in some remote cultures, ships were launched with the head of a freshly slaughtered animal drippling blood on the bow. Today, when champagne splashes on the bow, it is a pallid reminder of the bloody sacrifices of primitive peoples. Mr. Norton is convincing wheo he states that the vigor of carving in ships' figthat the vigor of carving in ships' fig-ureheads is probably directly related to the mystical significance attributed to such sculptures by the men who went to sea or steered the river boats of the world. The author skillfully re-lates how the lore of the sea, the superstitions of sailors and the devel-opment of skip architecture shaped ships figureheads throughout history, and finally he explains that when faith in the gods faded, these robust carv-ings disappeared.



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9:05 THE SLEE BOLO

13 TOA

8:0 IN P. THI NU RECH ROL MCC

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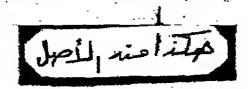
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1

By JOHN J. O'CONNOR

HE SUBJECT of "The Loneliest Runner," a 90 minute drama on NBC tonight at 9, is bed-wet-NBC tonight at 9, is bed-wetting, a subject that automatically seems to prompt joking and dension. When Tony Snyder, flost of NBC's
"Tomorrow" show, found, out about
the project, he stade a crack on the sir
about the network's programming department being obviously despenatefor new ideas. But Mr. Snyder was
given some information about the subject and he now concedes that he was
too flippant about a matter of serious
concern to many people.

concern to many people.

The Loneliest Runner is based on

direct experience. The writer is Michael Landon, formerly Little Joe on "Bo-nanza" and currently Charles Ingalls of "Little House on the Prairie." Mr. Landon was 14 years old before he stopped wetting his bed. He has done exensive research on the problem, and his portrait of 13-year-old John Curtis is frankly littered with autobiographical

The story begins with a mature John Curtis (Mr. Landon) winning a frack event in the Olympic Games (the cheering crowds are actually football fans at the Los Angeles Colissium, where they were recruited as unpaid extras at halftime). The track star is waiting to be interviewed on television, and

the story flashes back to 1955, with young John getting up early and fran-tically changing his wet bedsheets and pajamas. He has been promised a fullsized bed, instead of his cramped "youth" bed, if he can go seven days with "dry nights." He gets caught however, relaying the second set of clothes to the laundromat each day.

The boy is miserable, forced to be a loner. He avoids baving friends visit 'him because he doesn't want them to see his bed. He rejects invitations to stay over at other houses because he is afraid sleep will lead to humiliation. He is constantly running back and forth between home and school to cope

with the problem of wet sheets. The basic portrait of the boy, played

by Lance Kerwin, is undeniebly effecting, but Mr. Landon has made e tactical production error. Not satisfied with being the writer and special "guest, star," he is also the producer and the director. The material isn't given room to breathe. Everyone and everything surrounding John Curtis and his problem is reduced to props and stereo-types. The treatment of John's parents is almost unrelievedly embarrassing in

The mother (DeAnn Mears) is vicious to the point of severe psychosis. She is convinced the boy is "just too dammed lazy to get up and use the tollet," and she hangs his wet sheets out the front windows in a misguided ploy to humiliate him into obedience.

The father (Brian Keith) is sympathetic but too weak to stand up to his castrating wife, who sneers, "If you were more of a man, perhaps he'd stop ecting like e baby."

Obviously, the required happy end-ing will eventually find hapless husband telling shrewish wife to shut up, but by that time, it is too late for the purpose of Mr. Landon's script. The problem of bed-wetting has become secondary to the specter of these terribly disturbed and pathetic parents. The inclusion of other hands at the production controls might have prevented Mr. Landon's concern about bed-wetting from de-generating into a paroxysm of revenge on mother.

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a young bed wetter who grows up to be a star athlete. Michael Landon wrote it and plays the athlete.

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#### ran with the said of the

8:36-9:15, WEVD: Joey Adams. Buddy Clayton comedian; others. 10-2 P.M. WMCA: Saily Jessy Raphael. "How to Deal With iloliday Depression." 10:15-11, WOR-AM: Arieue Fran-10:13-11, WOR-AM: Ariene Francis. The Amazing Randi, guest.
11:15-Noon, WOR-AM: Parricia
McCann. "How to Entertain With
Ease and Flair."
Noon-12:30, WEVD: Ruth Jacobs.
Rahhl Meyer Steier, guest.
Noon-1, WBAi: Interview with
Trevor Griffiths, Playwright.
12:13-1, WOR-AM: Jack O'Brian.
Robert Fryer, producer.
2-2:30, WNYC-AM: Our Dafly
Planet. "Nutrition and Food Additives."

2:15-4, WOR-AM: Sherry Henry.
"Have Open Marriages Failed?"
2:30-2:35, WNYC-AM: All About

Energy. 3:30-3:55, WNYC-AM: Lee Graham. "How Do Russian Immi-grants Adjust to the U.S.?" 6:30-6:35, WOXE: Point of View. Max Stroka, of the Rialto Action Association. 8:45-7, WOXR: Clifton Daniel. 7:07-8, WOR-AM: Mystery The-

ater. 7:30-8:30, WBAJ: Getting Around. Discussion of the arts. 8:30-9:30, WEAL The Golden Age of Radio. "Donovan's Brain" (Part 1). 9-9:05, WOXR: Front Page of To-morrow's New York Times. 9-9:30, WFUV: Bernard Gabriel.

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Marjorie Guthrie, guest. 9:30-9:55, WNYC-FM: Reader's Almanac, Guest, Maxwell Geis-Almanac. Guest, Maxwell Geis-mar, author.
9:30-9:55, WNYC-AM: Consumer Protection. "Travel Complaints."
10:30-Midnight, WMCA: Bella Abzug. Ellen Burstyn, Anne Jackson, guests.
11:30-Midnight, WQXR: Casper Circon.

Citron.
Midnight-5:39 A.M., Long John
Nebel and Candy Jones. Menhattan Borough President Percy Sut-

Sports and Events 10:30 A.M.-1 P.M., WKCR: United

Nations Coverage. (Live). 3. WVHC: Basketball. Hofstra vs. Catholic University.

8, WMCA: Baskethall. Princetonvs. Ruigers. 8:30-9:30, WNYU: Lecture Series. Speaker: Dr. Bruno Bettel-heim. "The Importance and Meaning of Fairy Tales."

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### TELEVISION TODAY

### Morning

C:19 (3)..cv. (7) List n and Learn 6:20 (5) News 6:26 (5) Friends 6:30 (2:19/6 Sunrise Semester'.

(5) Gabe (11) Feicz the Cat 6:40 (7) News 7:00 (2) CBS Morning News, British Ambassador Ivor-Richard, guest

(4) Knc. riedge

(4) Today: Dr. Samuel Arnold: Phillip V. Snyder; Peter Duchia, guests (5) Rin I in Tin (7) Good Morning America: Ronald Reagan; Ilis Nas-tase; Elizabeth Ray; guests (11) The Little Ra-cals 7:05 (13) Yoga for Health 7:30 (5) Flintstones

(9) Newe (11) The Banana Splits (13) The MacNeil/Lehrer Report (R) 8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo: Earl (The Pearl) Mouroe, guest (5) Bugs Bunny (0) Focus: Connecticut (11) Penelope Pitstop (13) Villa Alegre

8:30 (5) The Monkers (9) The Joe Franklin Show (11) Magilla Gorilla (13) Mister Rogers

(13) Mister Rogers
9:00 (2) To Tell the Truth
(4) Not for Women Only:
"Divine, Delicious and
Good Ior Yon, Too" (R)
(5) The Brady Bunch
(7) AM New York: "All
About Desjays"
(11) The Munsters
(13) Sesame Street
(25) The Electric Company
9:36 (7) With Learne Part "Goos 2:36 (2) With Jeanne Parr. "Gos-elp With Liz Smith" (4) Concentration

eip With Liz Smun
(\*) Concentration
(\*) Partridge Family
(\*) Lassie
(11) The Addame Family

(11) The Addame Family
10:00 (2) The Price is Right
(4) Sanford and Son (R)
(5) Andy Griffith
(7) Moyre: "Let's Make;
Love" (Part 1) (1960).
Marilyn Monroe, Yves
Montand, And they do. Big
deal in a plastic thimble.
Milton Berle: supplies the
oxygen
(9) Romper Room
(11) Get Smart (11)Get Smart (13)The Adventures of Timothy Pilgrim (Part I)

10:30 (4) Hollywood Squares (5) I Love Lucy (11) I Dream of Jeannie (13) The Fables of Jean De La Fontain (Part I) La Fontain (Part I)

11:00 (2) Double Daire

(4) Wheel of Fortune
(5) Movie: "Christmas in
Connecticut" (1945). Barbara Stanwyck, Dennis
Morgan, Sidney Greenstreet, Cozy and painless
(9) Straight Taile "Men at
Middle Age"
(11) Good Day: Dory Previn; Jim Haller, guests
(12) Folk Tales.

11:30 (2) Love of Life

11:30 (2) Love of Life (4) Stumpers (4) Stumpers (7) Happy Days (R) (11) 700 Club: Big John Hall, Charles Easton, guests 11:55 (2) CBS News: Douglas Ed-



P.M.	"Heidi"	(13)
P.M.	The Mupper Show	(2)
P.M.	Liberty Bowl	(7)
P.M.	The Fight Against Slavery	(13)
P.M.	"The Loneliest Runner".	(4)
P.M.	Executive Suite	(2)
P.M.	"The Blue Angel" (1930)	(13)
	P.M. P.M. P.M. P.M.	P.M. "Heidi"  P.M. The Mupper Show  P.M. Liberty Bowl  P.M. The Fight Against Slavery  P.M. "The Loneliest Runner"  P.M. Executive Suite  P.M. "The Blue Angel" (1930)

### Afternoon:

12:09 (2) The Young and the Restless (4)50 Grand Slam (7) The Don Ho Show (0) News (13) OGREAT ZOOS OF THE WORLD: "San Diego Zoo (Part I)"

(31) The Electric Company 12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow (4) The Gong Show (7) All My Children (9) Phil Donahue Show: Chartes Reich, guest (11) News (13) The Electric Company (31) Villa Alegre

12:55 (4) NBC News: Edwin Newman 1:90 (2) Tattistnies (4) Somerset (5) Midday! (7) Ryan's Hope: (11) New York New York (13) The Black Fulip (Episode I) (21) Sesame Street

1:30 (2) As the World Turns
(4) Days of Our Lives
(7) Family Feud
(9) Celebrity Revue Frankie Avalor co-bost Carole Taylor guest (13) Woodcarver's Workshop (21) Linas, Yoga and You 2:06 (7)\$20,000 Fyramid
(13) The Magic Garden
(13) GGREAT PARKS OF
THE WORLD: Yellowstone National Park\*
(21) Paths in the Wilder-

(31) Mister Rogers

2:36 (2) The Guiding Light (4) The Doctors (5) Mickey Mouse Club (7)One Life to Live (2) Take Kerr

(11) BOZO the Clown
(12) a EVENING AT SYMPHONY: Seijl Ozawa conducting the Boston Symphony Orchestra in a periotnance of Hector Berlioz's
romanic -symphony "Romeo et Juliette" (R)
(25) Villa Alegre (31) In and Out of Focus

2:35 (9) Movie: "Battling Hoof-er" (1938). James Cagney, William Frawley: Swinging bandleader 2:45 (68) New Jersey Community Forum 3:06 (2) All in the Family (R)

(4) Another World (Si Lost in Space (11) Popeye (21) Sesame Street (31) Casper Citron (68) Stock Market Today 3:15 (7) General Hospital 326 (2) Match Game '78 (11) Magilla Gorilla (31) Lee Graham Presents' (58) Wall Street Library

4:00 (2) Dinah: Paul Lynde, 6 (2) Dinah: Paul Lynde,
Maggie Smith, Karen Valentine, Alice Ghostley,
Charlotte Rae, guests
41 Mercus Weibr, M.D. (R)
(5) Bugs Bunny
(7) The Edge of Night
(6) Movie: The Man from
Laranie" (1955). James
Stewart, Arthur Kennedy,
Wallace Ford. Above aver
Lige western with revenge
theme
(11) Banana Splits
(13, 21) Villa Alegre

(41) Vida por Vida

4:30 (5) Flintstones (7) • MOVIE: "An Affair to Remember" (Part I) (1957). Cary Grant, Deborah Kerr. Pretty, often affecting romance hut far better as the old Dunne-Boyer "Love Affair" (11) Mighty Muses (11) Mighty Mouse (13) Sesame Street (R)

(21) Mister Rogers (25) Consumer Survival Kit (31) The Wey It Was (47) Laurel y Hardy (68) Judd for the Defense 5:00 (2) The Mike Donglas Show:

Neil Sedaka, co-host. Louise Fletcher, the Fifth Dimension, guests (4) News: Two Hoors (11) The Jackson Five and (21) Sesame Street (25)Vegetable Soup (31)Consumer Survival Kit (41) Hogar Duice Hogar (47) Los Tres Chiflados

(50) Mister Rogers 5:30 (S) Partridge Family (13) Mister Rogers (R) (25) Ourstory (31, 50) The Electric Com-

pany (41)Mundo de Juguete (47)Simplemente Maria (68)Judd for the Defense

### Evening

6:00 (2.7;41)News (5)The Brady Bunch (9)Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea (11)Star Trak (13)The Electric Company

(R) (21, 59) Zoom (25) Mister Rogers (31) Infinity Factory (68) Uncle Floyd (13)Zoom (R) (21) El Español coo Gusto (25) The Electric Company

(31) Inside Albany (47) La Indomable (50) Contemporary Society (63) Peyton Place 7:00 (2) News: Walter Cronkite (4) News: John Chancellor,

(4) News: John Chancellor,
David Brinkley.
(5) My. Three Sons
(7) News: Harry Reasoner,
Barbara Walters
(8) Bowling for Dollars
(11) The Odd Couple
(15) • ONCE UPON A
CLASSIC: "Heid!" (Epi-(15; o ONCE UPON A CLASSIC: "Heid!" (Episode Five)

(21) Black Perspective on the News (R)
(25) Zoon
(31) On the Job
(41) Premier Del Lungs
(50) The MacNeil/Lehrer
Remort

Report (68) Journey to Adventure 7:30 (2) • THE MUPPET SHOW: (5) Adam-12 (7) Hollywood Squares (8) Liar's Club (11) Dick Van Dyke Show (13) OTHE MACNFIL/ LEHRER REPORT: News

analysis

(25) Habieros en Español (31) News of New York (47) Echando Pa 'Lante (50) New Jersey News Re-

port (68)Wall Street Perspec-8:00 (2) . RHODA: Situatioo comedy. Jerry Stiller, Anne Meara, guests (4)Little House oo the

Prairie: Family drama. Burl Ives, Johnny Crawford, guests (5) The Crosswits (7) The Captain and Tennille: Tom Bosley, The Pointer Sisters and Don

(9) @ BASKETBALL: Princeton vs. Ratgers Uni-(II) Movie: 'The Wonderful Country" (1959). Robert Mitchum, Julie Loodon, Pedro Armendariz Down

Mexico way. As colorful as it is uneven CHRISTMAS (13) ●A CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION: Richard Kiley, host, A musical look at the genesis of Christ-

(21) Great Composers (25) Washington Week in Review (31)Getting On

(47) El Show de Iris Cha-(50) That's It in Sports 8:30 (2) Phyllis: Situation

(5) Merv Griffin Show: Lib erace, Jimmy Vince Cardell, Walker Clifton Hassani, Sammy King, Roberta Petera, guests (13) THE MUSIC OF CHRISTMAS: The Mormon Youth Symphony and Chorus, guests (R) (21) Masterpiece Theater

(25) Three American Goldmiths
(31) Consultation
(59) Jerseyfile
(68) Jimmy Swaggart 0:90 (2) . MAUDE: Situation

Comedy
(7) • FOOTBALL: The
Liberty Bowl. U.C.L.A. vs.
Alabama (Live, from Memphis)
(12) • THE (13) • THE AGAINST SLAVERY:
"Tight Packers and Loose
Packers." Story of the abolition movement (25) The Adams Chron-Icles (R)

(31) Nova (R)
(47) Mariana de La Noche
(50) Mariana de La Noche
(50) Maria Papadatoa Show
9:30 (2) All's Fair Situation

(2) All's Fair States comedy
(4) TV MOVIE: "The Loneliest Runner." Brian Keith, Lance Kerwin: A 13-year-old athlete experiences shame, fear and humiliation because of his hed-wetting problem. (Saa Review) (41)Lo Imperdonable

(21)Long Island Newsmag- 12:00 (2) Executive Suite: Con-(\$.11,41) News (9) Steve Allen's Laugh-

Back 113) THE SOUTH AFRI-CAN FORTRESS: An hour-long French-made docu-CAN FORTRESS: An hourlong French-made documentary followed by a halfhour panel discussion (R)
(31)Black Perspective on
the News
(47)Un Extrano en Nuestras Vidas
(59)New Jersey News
(68)The Eleventh Hour
(31)News of New York : no

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19:30 (31) News of New York (47) News (50) Woman (R) 11:00 (2, 4, 41) News (5) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman

Hartman
(11) The Odd Couple
(21) Long Island Newsmagazine (R)
(47) Hugo Leonel Vacaro
(68) Wall Street Perspec-

(68) Wall Street Perspective

11:30 (2) Movie: "The Singing Nun" (1966). Debbie Reynolds, Ricardo Montalban. As elick and spiritual as a greased plg (4) The Tonight Show: John Devidson, guest host. Jim Levine, David Steinherg, McLean Stevenson, guests (5) Love, American Style-(9) & Firing Link: William F. Buckley Jr., host. "The Future of the Private College"

"The Fourier of the Private College"

(11) The Honeymooners

(12) • MOVIE: "The Blue Angel" (1930). Markene Dietrich, Emil Jannings. Falling in love, again? Ye gods. But atill a goodie

(41) Cinema 41

(41)Cinema 41
11:45 (7) News
12:00 (11) Burns and Allen
(47) Su Futuro Es Ei
Presente
:
12:15 (7IMovie: "An Eye for an
Eye" (1663). Robert Laneing. Pat Wayne, Man in
pursuit of his wife and

son's murderer 12:30 (5) Movie: "God Is My Co-Pilot (1945). Dennis Morgan, Dane Clark, Raymond Massey, That's what they think. Tepid (9) • MOVIE: "Cry the Baloved Country (1952). Sidney Poitier, Canada Lee, Charles Carson, Recial tensions in South Africa. Strong, moving and altogether superb. One of the best

(II)The F.B.I. 1:00 (4) Tomorrow: Dino De Leurentiis, Reggie Jackson.

guests
1:36 (2) 

MOVIE: "Boys Town"
(1938). Spencer Tracy,
Mickey Rooney. Solid
drama
(11) News 2:00 (4) MOVIE: "The Naked Spur" (1953). James Ste-wart, Robert Ryan, Janet-Leigh, Good and tough 2:1S (7) News

2:26 (5) Outer Limits

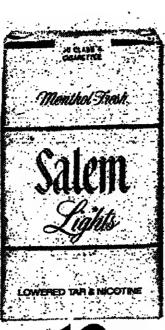
2:30 (9) News 3:21 (2) With Jeanne Part (R) 3:51 (2) Movie: "Faithful io My Fashion" 11946). Donna Fashion" (1946). Donna Reed, Tom Drake, Soldier on leave finds his girifriend engaged to someone else-

Channel 2 (WCSS) Channel 4 (WNSC) Channel 5 (WNEW) Channel 7 (WASC) Channel 9 (WOR) Channel 11 (WPLX) Channel 13 (WNET)

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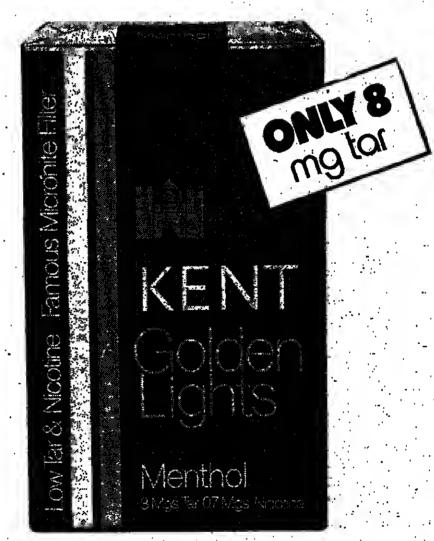












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As low as you can go and still get good taste and smoking satisfaction.

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The New York Times

### siness Bribes Abroad: Deeply Etched Pattern

searchers Find Attitude of the Host Country on Payoffs a Key Factor

gh the Arab boycott office in a denies it, a company can have removed from the boycott list iment in the \$25,000-to-\$40,000 similar conclusion. It is the pattern of corporate highery and payoff for foreign agents and efficials is deep by many agents and the pattern of corporate highery and payoff for foreign agents and find his international business. A similar conclusion is tracked by another convicted its contacts with Israel by make died in international business. A similar conclusion is tracked by another study, of American corporate payoffs that was released westenday by the Convicted to insue of corporate social assponsibility.

This teport, hased on information obtained by the Securities and Exchange Commission through its voluntary disclosure program, shows that in American

port, produced for corporate cli-the New York-based firm, pro-are and fascinating look at the are and fascinating look at the ida of international business.

1 confidential interviews with atives of 55 multinational comthe United Stetes, Canada and Europe, the study discloses, ther things that:

These discoveries are only "the tip of the iceberg," according to Gordon Adams, a political scientist and anthor of the report.

stern European countries have substantial payments from multicorporations, placed in num-riss bank accounts. In Italy the ist Party as a matter of course percentage off the top from ial transactions between Italy European countries.

failed to conduct internal investigations or are conceating a large number of questionable payments," Mr. Adams said. He pointed out that the S.E.C. had said that as much as \$200 million in fees and commissions paid by the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation alone still need to be investigated, in addition to the \$25 million in bribes the company has already adme countries, the ruling political ceives a major portion of its from payoffs by foreign concompanies, with payments runted.

The ubiquitous practice of payoffs is by no means confined to American cor-

companies, with payments runted the bundreds of dollars.

countries have an unwritten ing which persons are "entitled" e irregular payments and setting proper amounts. If a "qualified" requests too much, be risks a lill.

mitted. The ubliquitous practice of payoffs is by no means confined to American corporations, as the Business International study shows. "The most amportant element by far in setting payment patterns is the attitude of the host country," its report said.



Reginald H. Jones, left, of General Electric, and Edmund W. Littlefield of Utah International at a meeting of security analysts in New York last week where they discussed the merger.

### G.E. Gaining Japanese Ties With Merger

Acquisition Set Today of Utah International

By GENE SMITH

By GENE SMITH

The "new" General Electric Company that officially begins its operations at 4 P.M. today will, from outward appearances, be little changed from the giant electrical electronics manufacturer of old.

But close observers point out that the \$2.17 billion acquisition of Utah International Inc. gives G.E. a long-sought access to Japan as well as the much more publicized advantages of diversification into the field of

of diversification into the field of natural resources.

Trefused to be identified, described the move as "an interesting way for G.E. to buy into Japan through the coking coal agreements that Utah International has had in effect."

A booklet, specially prepared by Utah International showing its finan-cial and statistical facts as of Dec. 16, describes in detail contracts for colding coal deliveries from Utah International's Australian properties, along with copper agreements with the Mitsul Mining and Smelting

For example, out of 24.48 million tons of coal from the Blackwater mine in Queensland, Australia, 23.2 million went to Japan with the rest aplit almost equally among European. and Australian consumers. There is an additional Japanese tle with Mitsubishi interests through joint ownership of Utah Shippers

Inc., a Liberian registered coal and iron ore shipper. Electric Corporation, which in many, ways is G.E.'s closest competitor in several lines, said the merger "prob-ably won't make a lot of difference

International

Utah

He pointed out that, as part of the necessary clearance by the Justice Department for the hig merger, G.E. and Utah International had agreed to place the common stock of the Lucky Mc Uranium Corporation, a wholly owned subsidiary of Utah International, into a roting trust until the way. 2000 voting trust until the year 2000, although profits from its uranium business will flow to the "new" G.E.

The Westinghouse spokesman cotted that G.E. would not be able to use "those uranium deposits of Utah International, so it shouldn't affect us directly."

Analysts generally agreed with the

bullish assessment of Reginald H. Jones, chairman of General Electric, who met with them last Thursday, the day after stockholders of GE and Utah International had approved the merger. He described the merger as "a major change" but pointed out two years earlier he had outlined a "strategic plan to achieve sustained earnings growth over time

Continued on Page D5

Mining Company Happy With Subsidiary Role Special to The New York Time

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 19-On the

eve of the largest merger in American corporate history, executives and employees of Utah International Inc. are saying that its merger with the General Electric Company, which be-General Electric Company, which be-comes final tomorrow, is generally a good thing for the San Francisco-based mining company, though ques-tions remain about Utah Internation-al's future.

Utah International mines uranium iron, copper and coal in the United States and has large mining operations in Australia.

tions in Australia.

G. E. stockholders, who met in Stratford, Conn., and Utah International stockholders, who met in San Francisco last Thursday, approved G. E.'s \$2.17 billion acquisition of Utah International for some 41 mullion G. E. common shares.

Utah International will operate as a wholly owned subsidiary and will maintain its separate identity and name, said Alexander M. Wilson, president of the mining company.

A high official of Utah Interna

tional said the merger would enable it to grow faster. He said he would except capital from G.E. for expansion in the Australian mining opera-

The atmosphere seemed calm at Utah International's corporate beadquarters at 550 California Street, across from the towering Bank of America building, although some employees had been instructed not to talk to outsiders. One reporter was politely but firmly asked to leave the premises. To get around antitrust concerns of

Continued on Page D5

being beld in Uganda and Tanzania is

At the basis of the continuing squab-bles, is a clash of national interests and conflicting ideologies. This last weekend President Julius K. Nyerere

of Tanzania made a series of speeches in which he sharply attacked Kenya

for monopolizing the community and exploiting its corporations for its own

President Nyercre's Statement

mon Market had always been the property of Kenya and be charged that

"community corporations are a puzzle to certain people with capitalistic ambitions in Kenya." In earlier statements Mr. Nyerere had complained that the amount of colonial investment in

Kenya, which was much greater than

in either Tanzania or Uganda, had created e situation that enebled this

country to overshadow its two alleged-ly coequal partners in the community.

But essentially, it is Mr. Nyerere's view that Kenya, which is committed to a free-enterprise economy, with en

emphasis on capital creation and con-solidation, has national interests that conflict with what be perceives as a

morally superior coursa of socialist development, geared toward incoma distribution and land reform.

In Kenya, officials privately snicker at Mr. Nyerere's criticism as sour grapes, saying that Kenya's prosperity

provides a convenient scapegoat for

what they say are the failures of Tan-zania's social experimentation.

Ideological Differences

differences are translated into bureau-cratic skirmishing in the community can be seen in the operations of the

airline. The airline's international

routes, potentially tha most profitable,

are scheduled for travel to and from Nairobi, which is the gateway for tour-

ists and businessmen in East Africa. In Tanzania, the pre-eminent position

of Nairohi is explained as an historic

accident. In Kenya it is seen as a testa-

ment to the wisa leadership and plan-

At any rate, the airline's domestic short haul flights, to and in Tanzania and Uganda were losing operations.

Kenya complained about having to sub-

sidize such flights. The Ugandans and Tanzanians, on the other band, com-

plained that the Kenyans were only

interested in immediate profits and re-

turns. The Kenyan representatives to

the airline corporation wanted to invest

in big planes for international routes. The Ugandans and Tanzanians wanted

smaller planes for internal flights. They

charged that Kenya was receiving the

Continued on Page D3

ning in this country.

An example of how such ideological

President Nverere said that the Com-

made available to the airline.

### SIMON SEES EFFECT OF OPEC PRICE RISE FOR U.S. AS SLIGHT

OPTIMISTIC ABOUT ECONOMY

Treasury Chief Cautions Against Tax Cuts Without Offsetting Decreases in Spending

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (AP)-William E. Simon, Secretary of the Treasury, cautioned today against tax cuts without halancing reductions in Federal spending. Mr. Simon was optimistic about the economy and said the recent oil price increase by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries would have a very small economic effect on the United States.

The Secretary, appearing on NBC's "Meet tha Press," was asked whether be agreed with recent statements that the economy was in another recession.

"No, I most certainly do not," he re-plied. "We're in the midst of a balanced, healthy expansion that's been under way since 1975, and the pause that is currently under way, and I believa ended, is not a phenomenon."

Speech by Callaghan Is Cited He said that the advice generally being given President-elect Jimmy Carter in



Treasury Secretary William E. Simon in television interview yesterday.

favor of a tax cut and jobs programs was

"I would bope that he'd listen to the advice of Prime Minister Jim Callaghan [of Britain] in a speech some time ago that said 'we used to think that we could pull our way out of recession and increase employment by massive spending and reduction in taxes. If indeed this option ever did exist,' be went on to say, 'it no longer exists.'"

When reporters noted that President Ford was widely expected to call for a tax cut in the hudget he will submit next month, Mr. Simon pointed out that tax cuts proposed by Mr. Ford had been tied to commensurate reductions in Government spending.

Budget Said to Be 'Out of Control'

"Bill Simon is in favor of e permanent tax reduction consistent with a reduction in Government spending anytime that we can accomplish one because the American people pay too much taxes," Mr. Simon

The Secretary said that "the Federal budget bas been and remains out of control," growing too fast to hold down

"Our spendiog programs are put in place and they never disappear, they just grow and grow and grow, and as a result we heve deficits that result in inflation and unemployment," he said.

Asked whether there was any way to reduce dependence on OPEC oil without

Continued on Page D4

Commodity Surpluses Consumers are fecing higher prices despite the mounting surpluses of key commodities throughout the world. Page D9.

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### Tomorrow is Forefathers Day...



the Pilgrims' landing in 1620, Discover for yourself the

MANUFACTURERS HANOVER

til.

Its of Latin America, the bribing in officials is so prevalent that its routinely set up special acalled the "black box," to handle ense. Funds for these accounts and by overbilling various services and consultants, cture nncovered by the Business

Saudi Arabia and Kuwait emerge in the study as the two countries most tolerant of bribes. In Kuwait, the interviews with businessmen disclosed, payoffs have been institutionalized by requiring that companies wanting to do business there hire local "agents," who often perform no services. In Saudi Arabia, apparently a 5 to 10 percent payment off cture nncovered by the Business onal study clearly indicates that Continued on Page D3 eral Reserve Shows It Means

By JOHN H. ALLAN ederal Reserva last Friday per-1e Federal-funds rate, the basic rate of the money market, to 4 9/16 percent, and it took no keep it from drifting that low. announced a reduction in the of reserves that banks are re-

se two actions, the Federal Reearly showed it means to be aciting to the credit markets as enters its final two weeks. With tey supply continuing to show derate growth, the monetary auare expected to cootinue this attitude toward the credit marthe period just ahead.

hold against checking account

2-man committee of the Federal that sets monetary policy is d to meet in Washingtoo tomor-determine the course from now e January, the period from the season until Jimmy Carter's ition as President

Federal Reserve isn't going to ing accommodative," one credit analyst said last Friday. "There's in not to please the incoming Adtioo, especially when it can be on the basis that money supply to continue sluggish in January." income security prices advanced day in response to the Federal 's inaction when the Federal-ite drifted lower. The bond mark-have been affected, too, by tha among the oil-exporting nations plans to raise petroleum prices. ains in the bond market, however, ily modest. "The market is tired, one corporate bond trader rees he sought to explain why had failed to respond with any Many institutional investors are g down for the year, and no new issues are expected in the corpotax-exempt markets until 1977. equently, virtually everyone in dit markets is looking for a placid.

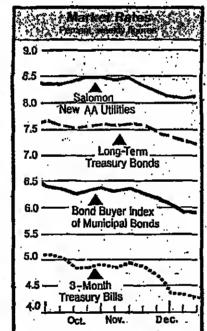
Accommodate Credit Markets **New AA Utilities** Treasury Bonds Bond Buyer Index of Municipal Bonds 3-Month Treasury Bills The New York Times/Dec. 20, 1976

fortnight from now until New Year'a

Day.

The Federal Reserve is expected to keep nudging short-term interest rates lower. Bank loan demand, despite some increase recently, has still been expand-ing less than seasonally. In addition, institutional investors continue to have ample funds to be used to buy new fixed-

Continued on Page D2



closure program, shows that in American industry more than 175 companies hava disclosed questionable overseas payments of more than \$300 million over the last

report.
"Since the S.E.C. program is voluntary

no one knows how many companies have

Saudi Arabia and Kuwait emerge in

### Ideologies Are Splitting East African Union

NAIROBI, Kenya — The East-African Community, the Common Market and Customs Union of Kenya, Tanzania and Uganda, is in an advanced stage of disintegration, its member states refusing to pool revenues and accusing each other of sabotaging what was once widely acclaimed as a model of regional development and economic coordination.

Its common rail network has for

months existed only on paper with roll-ing stock prevented from crossing bor-ders for fear that boxcars might never return to the country of their origin.

A postal union has been dismantled and now each of the three countries prints and uses its own stamps rather

than those that had been issued by the community. And now it appears that East African Airways, one of the last remaining profitable corporations of the community, is headed into seri-

out of operating revenues. Some employees were not paid last month. Flights, particulary flights to Uganda and Tanzania, have been canceled. And

ous troubles.

According to bankers and to officials at the airline headquarters here, this latest crisis has come about hecause Tanzania and Uganda have refused to forward some \$6 million in revenues from ticket sales in those countries to the beadquarters where accounts are paid. As a result the airline bas run

hanks here say they will not issue new credit unless the money reportedly



### The Labor Scene COPE's Impact on Election Outcome

Two years ago they weren't even talking to each other, but last week Robert S. Stranss, the Democratic hational chairman, came to e Maryland meeting of top union vote mobilizers to laud Alexander E. Barkan and the A.F.L.-C.LO. political action machine he

Mr. Strauss's tribute to the "tremendous" election role played by tha Barkan-led Committee on Political Education was only one of dozens of ac-knowledgments from political allies and foes that labor had reached the zenith of its political effectiveness this year. In money and manpower, COPE and its affiliated unions far outdistanced the political action groups representing

"We were quite outclassed," is the verdict of R. Heath Larry, vice chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, who has just become chairman of the National Association of Manufacturers:

A similar estimate of COPE's political clout comes from the Republican Na-tional Committee. "They probably made the difference in the Presidential contest," said a spokesman for Mary Louise Smith, the G.O.P. chairman.

Mr. Barkan, who bas been a prime strategist in COPE through the two decades since the merger or the American Pederation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations, in-sists there is no valid way to estimate labor's total spending in support of Jimmy Carter and its Congressional favorites, more than 90 percent of them

He acknowledges, however, that the total is "in the multi-millions" on top of the \$2 million COPE spends on its computatized election machinery. A more specific estimate comes from the Republican National Committee. It fixes an \$18 million price tag on COPE outlays. "When you put that much money on top of the \$25 million to which the law limited direct spending by each of the Presidential candidates," said Mrs. Smith's spokesman, "it had to be decisive for Carter."

What makes all calculations of labor's election expenditures highly conjectural—and, in a sense, unimportant -- is that most of its cootributions never show up in official reports. Notable is the tab for the virtually full-time assignment of union organizers and clerks to get-out-the-vote duty in pre-election periods. This year more than 10 million calls were placed from CONE talentime banks. placed from COPE telephone banks and 120,000 "volunteers" were involved in its car pools and doorbell ringing.

"A kind of double standard operates when it comes to labor on these off-the balance-sheet items of money and time." complained Mr. Larry, the new N.A.M. chief. "Business bas bad to be very cautious on this kind of thing, putting its toes only lightly in the water. We're going to bave to figure some way around this problem before the next election if we're going to get an even break for shareholders and indus-

What mede the 1976 victories for union-backed candidates doubly grati-

Continued on Page D7

\$9,650,000

### Town of Amherst **Erie County, New York**

5.70% Sewage Treatment Serial Bonds—1977 (Series A)

Dated: January 1, 1977

Due: March 1, 1978-2006

Principal and semi-annual interest (March 1 and December 1) payable in New York, New York.

Coupon bonds in the denominations of \$5,000, fully registrable.

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The Town has secured a commitment from the Municipal Bond Insurance Association to guarantee unconditionally and irrevocably the full and prompt payment of the Bond Principal and Interest to the paying agent and, as a result, the bonds are rated AAA by Standard & Poor's.

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						Yield
Amount	Due	Ysold		Amennt	Du4_	or Price
\$275,000	1978	3.20%		\$325,000	1993	5.55%
275,000	1979	3.50		350,000	1994	5.60
275,000	1980	3.75		350,000	1995	5.65
275,000	1981	4.00	•	350,000	1996	100
275,000	1982	4.20		350,000	1997	5.75
300,000	1983	4.40		350,000	1998	5.75
300,000	1984	4.60		375,000	1999	5.80
300,000	1985	4.75		375,000	2000	5.80
300,000	1986	4.90		375,000	2001	5.85
300,000	1987	5.00		375,000	2002	5.85
300,000	1988	5.10		400,000	2003	5.90 -
325,000	1989	5.20		400,000	2004	5.90
325,000	1990	5.30		400,000	2005	5.90
325,000	1991	5.40		400,000	2006	5.90
325.000	1992	5.50				

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Herbert J. Sims & Co., Inc. December 20, 1976

First Albany Corporation

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\$30,000,000

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December 20, 1976

### Decline in Insiders' Avon Stock Holdings

By ROBERT METZ

Avon Products, a glamour issue day of the very peak of the market for using lipstick and powder to force a Avon & \$140. spectacular performance in the stock market peaked in 1973 when it became clear that there was a limit to the amount of cosmetics the Avon Lady tive committee, who held 404,685 shares in April 1972; her reduced his

amount of cosmetics the Avon Lady could sell door to door.

Since that period—the stock reached \$140 in March 1973—executives of the company, vice presidents and up, have been reducing stock positions almost without exception. The Stock Research Corporation, which publishes a weekly insider report from 55 Liberty Street in Manhattan, was asked to collect Securities and Exchange Commission data on changes in insider positions as registered on so-called Form 4 reports. registered on so-called Form 4 reports.

These reports are required of insiders whenever they buy or sell shares. Stock Research found Form 4's for 22 Avon executives filed at various times during 1972, when Avon stock moved steadily upward from 91 to 138%. The total holdings of the executives indicate a drop in their boldings of nearly 10 percent to 1.59 million shares. Some executive positions have not changed since 1973. At least two were changed

as recently as last month.

Meanwhile, mutual funds as a group have increased their Avon holdings since March 31, 1972, when 35 of the funds owned a total of 2.77 million Avon shares. That compares with the

Avon shares. That compares with the current holdings of 50 mutual funds with 3.82 million shares.

Avon stock, which touched a bear market low of 18% in the fall of 1974, has since recovered and has been trading in the mid-40's. Avon closed at 46% Friday, down % for the day.

When the positions of individual Avon insiders are compared, the selling trend becomes even more dramatic. Fred G. Fusee, the chief executive, for example, has reduced his holdings by

example, has reduced his holdings by almost a third from 15,125 shares in August 1972 to 10,593 shares today. David M. Mitchell, Avon's president,

has sold 85 percent of bis shares, leaving just 4,000 today compared with 26,700 in July 1972. G. B. Henderson. a director whose father put up the

a director whose father put up the money to found the company, has reduced his holdings from 1,082,000 in April 1972 to 1,048,800 today.

Before the Avon selling began years ago, Mr. Henderson sold a total of 2,800 shares in small transactions around the period when the stock reached its high, including 400 shares sold on March 7, 1973, which was the

ON CREDIT MARKETS

Continued From Page DI

writers reason.

R. T. Madden & Company, a firm

specializing in private-placement fioancing, disclosed over the weekend that a

survey of institutional investors across the country showed that there would be "large cash flows to invest" during the first three months of 1977.

than has been seen for the last two weeks.

The only two important financings scheduled this week are the Treasury's

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FED EASES STANCE

### Market Place

J. A. Ewald, chairman of the execu-

holdings by about 10 percent to 367,939

The reports show that James A. Michaelsen, executive vice president, who owned 11,816 shares in April 1972.

has eliminated his Avon holdings com-

pletely.
Wilbur R. Shook, treasurer of Avon and the company's Wall Street spokesmen, has reduced his holdings from 8,435 to 2,936 shares, or by about two-thirds. He was the only top executive who could be reached Friday. Mr. Shook declined to comment on insider selling, which he said reflected "personal decisions" by the individuals involved. Asked about his own selling, he said not comment. He also would not comment as to whether his shares had been sold, at higher than current

hati been sold at higher-than-current

insider transactions are regarded as significant since executives are pre-significant since executives are pre-sumed to have a better idea of a com-pany's future than outsiders. Most fol-lowers of insider transactions place less

weight on reductions than on increases

in holdings as a general rule, barring the exercise of stock options. Purchases by insiders not involving stock op-tions are regarded as representing an investment decision. The data collect-

ed by the Stock Research Corporation on Avon insider transactions suggests fewer than five individual purchases

Reductions in insider holdings can reflect sales for personal reasons—to

reflect sales, for personal reasons—to raise money for a new home or to pay college inition, for example in the Avon situation, however, the sales predominate to such a degree that personal reasons seem to have less relevance than usual.

The figures cited in this rundown of Avon insider transactions represent net figures. In several cases the net boldings have been augmented through the exercise of options. But still the boldings in virtually every case have been

ings in virtually every case have been generally reduced.

Melville Jones, a vice president who owned 4,500 shares in November 1972,

now owns 5,800 shares. Even Mr. Jones has sold shares, bowever. His current boldings include 2,000 shares picked up recently through a stock option.

New Corporate Bonds

There is at least one exception. W.

since 1972.

Ralph W. Kling, left, and Earl L. Kling in their offices in York, Pa., wh they have an extensive collection of Currier & Ives prints.

### Victorian Mansion Offers Choic Viewing Art or Buying Insuran

YORK, Pa.—Visitors to the Victorian mansion in downtown York opposite City Hall have a choice — to conduct business with the Kling brothers who operate an insurance agency, or to view what is described as the largest private collection of Curious Average Private in the Per business of Curious Average Private in 1954, they purchased a run-building in central York and reno collection of Currier & Ives prints in the

country.

The improbable combination of museum and insurance agency in the 16-room gin-gerbready house bas proved to be good for both the insurance and the tourist business, according to Earl L. Kling, who

operates the agency with his brother, Ralph W.

Listed in most of the guidebooks—along with the Farmers Market, the Weight-ghtlifters Hall of Fame and several historical bouses—the Currier & Ives Museum attracts as many several services. seum attracts as many as 200 visitors a day and as few as a bandful. But both Mr. Klings and their office staff welcome the interruptions.

Butter insurance business until one of the largest in south-central: sylvania—and bave added to their and antique collection.

At first, they used their office staff welcome the interruptions.

day as she greeted some out-of-state tour- as one of the sights to see in York, y

The guest book for the previous few days showed visitors from Chevy Chase, Md., Lemon Grove, Calif., Washington, D.C., Laurel Springs, N.J., and Ancram, N.Y., as well as local visitors from York, Reading and Manheim, Local visitors was

In 1954, they purchased a run-huilding in central York and reno it to house both their growing insu business and print collection. Orig huilt in 1870, the building is now a: gant establishment with a circular c staircase, wooden mantel pieces and versation pieces like Tiffany lamps, terware and even an old-fashioned carriage, as well as the usual office c chairs and typewriters. Throughout the years, the Klings built their insurance business until

the interruptions.

"It's good to get away from a desk and the insurance papers," Gloria Grove, one of the staff assistants, said the other and travel guides began to menti

no admission charge; out-of-towners pay me bave and we're glad to do do start through the calendars showing prints through the calendars showing some of them issued by the Travelers we have and we're glad to do do duty by showing people around." Ar prints insured? "Oh, yes," Mr. replied "They're insured for more \$100,000 with Travelers Insured for more through our own agency."

But almost a score of recently marketed corporate bond issues are still being of solutions of two-year notes to be auctioned publicly early this afternoon Reading and Manheim. Local visitors pay Mr. Kling said. "We're proud of out of the inventories of investment bank-ing firms into investors' portfolios will perhaps take a more spirited bond market kets will be tlosed Friday, the day before Christmas.

REMEMBER THE NEEDIESTS ...

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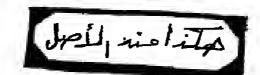
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Torea Pushes Investment in Stocks to Spur Economy

rnment Hopes to Raise Half of Domestic Capital eeded for 5-Year Plan Through Securities Sales

By SHIM JAE HOON

thing in common: Both men the fervor has died.

hich begins Jan. 1, through the stocks and bonds. This would sising about \$14.5 billion worth

effort to reduce that depend-Government is now taking the to encourage wider owner-investment in domestic compa-

Exchange is Thronged

whn is married and the father says he bought his stock salary. Mr. Kim bought his the was still employed. Hun-other Koreans like Mr. Lee and flock to the stock market in area each day.

than one million Koreans tion. He said that is 13 times the of shareowners five years ago. the Government would like the o grow to 10 percent of the nappulation (now about 36 million).

So far these steps seem far from sufficient to create what Korean officials the steps are the steps seem far from sufficient to create what Korean officials the steps are the steps seem far from sufficient to create what Korean officials the steps are the steps seem far from sufficient to create what Korean officials the steps are the steps seem far from sufficient to create what Korean officials the steps are t

"South Korea, Dec. 19—Lee Rus. President Park announced success in a 37-year-old office worker. King search for comestic oil But the following is 41 and unemployed. But they months produced no substantiation and

Some stockbrokers here assert that the sing stock market activity in market is large and suphisticated enough to handle the planned funns growth ming to play an important role Others express doubt. The present trading conomic development of this revolume is about 2 million shares a day our penment. hopes to raise half some 1.5 billion shares a day with some 1.5 billion shares ourstanding. More than 250 companies are listed.

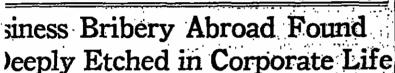
hich begins Jan. I, through the stocks and bonds. This would alsing about \$14.5 billion worth. South Korea's cturrency, during they eyers. Such a goal is forth but it reflects President Park lee's expressed desire for self-relifies's expressed desire for self-relifies Dealers' Association reported that more than \$45 million had been raised by companied in the stock market this year, an increase of 80 percent from the 1975 level. This is largely the result of a determined flowerment policy. Since 1968, seven years after the civilian administration was coercingent in a military coup, the Government has frozen what are considered using on the form of the first stock. The Securities Dealers Association

companies that resist going publication discriminatory treatment in confident taxation and banking loans. Because most of the business giants depend heavily on the Government for loans, foreign capital approval and other necessary business measures, they have no choice but to

"The long-term result of this policy should be good," says Gunson Shim, a consultant to a securities firm here. than one million Koreans now Others comment that the policy not only ck, according to Ho Yong Jin, has broadened public ownership of large sman for the Korean Securities corporations but also has improved the

o grow to 10 percent of the naopulation (now about 36 million).

ng has been sluggish on the Seoul
xchange recently. The composite
rice index has fallen from 437
in July to 408 now. There was
in July to 408 now. There was
the stockholders control 57 percent of
the stock in South Korea.



Continued From Page D1

is customary for everything from aspirin to a contract for building

informal persuasion is also com-the Middle East. One large multi-corporation reported declaring bligation there of \$200,000, only ld by the tax agent that it owed

the company's executive protestagent pointed out that a lengthy
allenge to his ruling would cost
allenge to his ruling would cost
A common characteristic of many of

ms officials in Latin America are that might develop as a result of the sale upt. executives who were inter- In addition, these industries are in upt, executives who were intersay, that in one country organian and Carnocean countries is not sing agents of Government agentic receive 3 to 7 percent of any tial sale. Usually the money is ritly in cash locally, with the rest ed in the agent's name in New r in a numbered Swiss account. It is of Europe attitudes can be cynical. One company took a case it when a tax agent demanded to the company and that ending the practice would not necessarily mean a loss of lusiness to foreign company.

rently China, the Business Inter-average, the American bus I study concludes, is the only de-were interviewed believed I study concludes, is the only degration where payoffs are uncent of their international sales were at the other extreme is Gabon; risked if they refused to meet demands ident, Albert Bernard Bongo, took for questionable payments.

\$150,000 from Ashland Oil Inc. in 1972, according to the company's disclosure statement.

After the host country's attitude, the No. 2 determinent of questionable payment patterns is the nature of the industry involved, both of the studies indicate. According to the Council on Economic Priorities report, bribery on a large scale is particularly common among companies in the fields of drugs and health care, ld by the tax agent that he muless the agent's bank acin the fields of drugs and near the muless the agent's bank acin the fields of drugs and near the mules are considered and chemicals. The Business International report adds

pany \$400,000. considerably more these industries is their dependence for proposition. The company fought, and in so doing it did spend.

i, and in so doing it did spend. usiness international report notes indonesia "very little happens, at any level, without some kind of o someone." And in Mexico payani namounts of more than \$100, American country negotiating with an amounts of more than \$100, The minister said he would need frequency." In spite of laws the money for additional security forces to control the anti-American agitation

volved in sales of such magnitude that exist whose sole business is to kickbacks are easy to disguise in the invoices for goods or services, purchase price. Sales of commercial airies invoices for goods or services. purchase price. Sales of commercial airlies buy them, enter them on their craft in the Middle East, for example, routinely require commissions of 6 to 12 percent, which are built into the cost her common practice in Latin of the planes. All the confusion about an and Caribbean countries is for fees, often for vague services, has caused

cynical. One company took a case of twhen a tax agent demanded on top of the company's tax bill 200. The judge told the company's that the case was "tidiculous," "I am a busy man. This is a husy with no time for such idiocies. Go re of your tax man." ice would not necessary mean. I loss of business to foreign competitors. Almost all of the companies filing payment information with the S.E.C. insisted that such payments had no material effect on their overall business.

This contradicts what executives told Business International. It found that, on



South Koreans brying stocks at a brokerage house in Seoul. More than one million South Koreans are now shareholders, brokers estimate.

due on the 20th Janua U.S.\$1,531,000 (No

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Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith

### East Africans Nearing a Split

Continued From Page D1 lion's share of profis and benefit from

In an attempt to counter the dominance of the Nairobi airport the Tanzanians built an international airport at Mount Klimanjaro, which remains all but unused, as international airlines as well as East African continue to fly to Nairobi. For the Tanzanians this situation is seen as proof that the cards are stacked against them and that the by-laws of the community first established in 1967 should be revised to give Tanzania and Uganda the mechanism by which they can achieve parity with

But in free enterprise Kenya, such a view is ridiculed as reflecting Mr. Nyerere's bias toward planned economies, which overlook market factors. The Kenyans point out that no number of flights to the Kilimanjaro airport will help matters if no one wants to go there and they cite Tanzania's ambivalent attitude no tourism.

Quest for African Socialism

In their quest for African socialism. the Tanzanians have been reluctant to encourage the wide scale tourism so evident in Kenya. Though possessing some of the most beantiful game parks, lakes and mountains on the continent, the Tanzanians are reluctant to exploit tourism, aware of its dangers. They are leery of tourist investment and they feel that in some countries tourism has eroded pride, destroyed tradition and turned countries into nations of husboys. As a result little money has gone into huilding roads to game parks and

little enthusiasm has been expended 'Ou catering to the whims and comforts of tourists. As a game fanger in Tanzania said to a visitor last week. "We don't mind tourists, as long as they are the right kind, Intelligent people, interested in what we are trying to do." In Kenya no one is interested in such qualifications.

Other conflicts that have cropped up to whittle the original solidarity of the community have included arguments over ports and harbors.

All of this underscores the warning made more than a decade ago by President Nyerere when he said, "The feeling of unity that now exists could be whittled away if each country becomes too open to the temptations of nationhood. Furthermore the leaders of each state will hecome so preoccupied with the problems of their nwn government that the long-term advantages, which can come from the establishment of a federation will get crowded out of consideration."

December 20, 1976

This announcement is not an offer of securities for sale or a solicitation of an offer to buy securities.

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### Mammoth Truck Plant Slowly Comes to Life in Plains of Soviet Union

By DAVID K. SHIPLER

Special to The New York Times

NABWREZHNYE CHELNY. U.S.S.R.—

The newest Soviet industrial giant, an

mense truck plant armed with complex

American and West European technology,
is slowly coming to life on a vast, deso-

late plain beside the Kama River.

After seven years of construction, in which an entire city of factories, highways and high-rises has been carved out of a small town and a rural landscape, the assembly line is now producing a more-or-less regular flow of 30 to 40 trucks a day, according to official figures.

Trucks a day, according to official figures. This is barely a trickle in what the Russians plan as a flood of trucks to number 150,000 annually by 1981. The arget, originally set for 1980, has been sushed back by construction delays and ogistical problems. But the whole effort already being hailed by both sides as I huge monument to the power of Soviet and American economic cooperation.

The Kama plant embodies the Soviet assion for bigness and the American aptude for automation. By its sheer size, be huge complex, which covers more han 38 square miles and will employ 0,000 workers, is as bold as the thunder if a propaganda poster, embodying the ndustrial might and heroism that constitute much of the Soviet definition of solalism, and patriotism. The brute force if the project is varnished with the sheen it technology.

\$1 Billion for Foreign Equipment

Of the plant's \$4 billion total cost, \$1 CHon has gone for the purchase of forign equipment, and \$430 million of that or American machinery from 250 compaies in the United States, according to 
eorge S. Schukin, chairman of the Kama 
urchasing Commission, which maintains 
o office in New York.

Among the most prominent American articipants are the Swindell-Dressler ompany of Pittsburgh, a subsidiary of ullman Inc., which designed and uipped a large, fully automated foundintenational Business Machines, hich provided computers for the plant; estinghouse, which sold electrical uipment, Ingersoll-Rand and others.

After 7 Years of Building Facility Now Produces 30 to 40 Vehicles Daily

a planeload of American businessmen visiting the complex that 29 percent of the plant's equipment was from the Unit-

It could have been much more, Soviet officials have said, were it not for trade barriers. Under American law, the Soviet Union does not nave most-favored-nation status, meaning that tariffs on its exports to the United States remain high, and imports from the United States can be financed with only a limited volume of lending by the United States Export-Import Bank, a volume used up long ago, and largely by the Kama project.

Status Linked to Emigration
Under an amendment to the 1974 trade
act written by Senator Henry M. Jackson,
Democrat of Washington, and other legis-

act written by Senator Henry M. Jackson, Democrat of Washington, and other legislators, most-favored-nation status and unlimited Export-Import Bank credits cannot be provided until the Soviet Union demonstrates that it has eased restrictions on the emigration of minorities, particularly Jews. This Moscow has refused to do, and recently Soviet Trade officials and American businessmen, members of the U.S.-U.S.S.R. Trade and Economic Council, met in Moscow to call once again for the repeal of the Jackson amendment.

Foreign Trade Minister Rikolai Patolichev said in a speech that without some
change soon, Moscow would turn more
of its attention to trade with other countries. Outgoing Treasury Secretary William E. Simon repeated the Ford Administration's earlier criticism of the amendment and expressed his hope that it
would be eliminated, noting that it had
not accomplished its human rights objectives. At a dinner here, American executives rose one after another to toast their
Soviet hosts and to denounce the law;
one even thanked the Russians for heing
se "patient" with the United States

restinghouse, which sold electrical privately, some of the businessmen prequipment, Ingersoil-Rand and others. dicted that without legislative change in the plant director, told the next few months, a number of compathe first without of the plant of the first own power, some of the Americans expressed a certain shared elation, just as a dencer might delight in another's performance.

nies would retreat from their aggressive attempts to sell to the Russians. Doing business here is generally considered expensive—the bureancracy is sluggish, negotiations are slow, frequent trips by ranking executives are necessary and the costs of hotel and office space are high.

Hard Pressed for Western Currency

With the likelihood of a good return, American corporations have been willing to make the effort. But now businessmen say that the Soviet Union, hard-pressed for Western currency, is postponing the signing of contracts for lack of credit. One executive said he knew concerns that had already held back from making proposals requiring engineering designs; at the moment, it is not worth going to the expense.

This aggravates businessmen who are mindful of the huge potential market in the Soviet Union, the gigantic proportions of which were outlined dramatically by the tour through the acres and acres of the Kama plant. At first, the executives tuned in on the defects: the cracked concrete in new buildings, the crude seams between walls and floors, the man with a jack-hammer making a hole in a new floor to correct a mistake. Construction has lagged to the point where large army construction teams have been brought in to help with the job.

and American businessmen, members of the U.S.-U.S.S.R. Trade and Economic Council, met in Moscow to call once again for the repeal of the Jackson amendment.

Foreign Trade Minister Nikolai Patolichev said in a speech that without some change soon, Moscow would turn more of its attention to trade with other countries. Outgoing Treasury Secretary William E. Simon repeated the Ford Administration's earlier criticism of the amend-

By the end of the day-long visit, however, the word most often heard within the group of businessmen was "impressive." Several said they had rarely seen such a concentration of equipment. And at the end of the line, with shiny, pale blue trucks rolling off under their own power, some of the Americans expressed a certain shared elation, just as a dencer



An engine for a truck being assembled at Soviet Union's Kama River plant

### Simon Sees Little Effect in Oil Rise

Continued From Page DI

paying more to develop domestic supplies, Mr. Simon said no.

He said Government controls on the development of domestic energy sources had created a shortage.

Mr. Simon said he was pleased with

Mr. Simon said he was pleased with the attempts of Saudi Arabia to moderate the recent oil price rise, commenting that "they obviously tie this to peace in the Middle East, which has been our goal."

He said the price rise—5 percent by Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates and 15 percent by other oil produc-

ing nations—would have a very small effect on Americans, but its financial implications must be watched in the increased debt of the consuming countries.

On other topics, Mr. Simon:
Defended his recent trip to the Soviet
Union, saying it was necessary Government business and likely would have cost even more on commercial aircraft; said the announced plans of Mr. Carter by 1980; declined to reject the chairmanship of the Republican Party outright, although he said he would not likely be

Supplementary
Over-Counter
Listings
Week ended Dec. 17, 1976

The following is a supplement weekly list of mutual funds prepare the National Association of Secur Dealers. The range shown reflects pat which securities could have been (bid) or bought (asked) last Friday

Amer. Gen. G 20.12 Karfinder 3.26
Am Foud Get's Sec 25.45 25.90 Levil Abbott 10.53
BL Income Fem 11.88 12.98 Lecole Ref R.A.Cap Each Fund 30.58 Assa. Fd. Cnc. 15.61
Charch R.A. H.A. Money MM2
Capst. Ed 46.92 46.92 Opto lev 17.26
Choich S.F. 31.75 Assau Fond 02.65
Daily Inc. R.A. R.A. Heat Thomas 32.07
Deposits Fd Seat 22.83 Sefects 32.07
Deversification 26.29 Sefects 3 P Lieuth 1.90
Doll F 2.14 11.51 Income Fd 10.42
Deversification 26.29 Se Puller Fnd 47.77
Exch Fd 42.28 Second Fld Fnd 30.35
Exister Fd 41.19 Sec Brid F 10.07
Fed. St. 20.22 Sentend Trust 10.60
Fld-Ex 26.38 Sun Growith 9.13
Inche Gf, Fd 11.42 11.42 R.A.—Not available.

World Wheat and Rice Output Keeps Ahead of Populal

LONDON, Dec. 19 (Reuters)—W wheat and rice production has kept ahead of the population explosion s World War II, according to figures leased by the international Wheat Com For every pound of wheat per per produced in 1949, the year normal c ditions returned, 1.5 pounds have I produced this year.

In the same period the amount of per person has doubled, according figures from the London-based com which groups consuming and produc countries

World production rose from 160 mit metric tons in 1949 to more than 400; lion metric tons this year, while population rose from 2.4 to four billic

REMEMBER THE NEEDIEST!

This announcement is not an offer to purchase or a solicitation of an offer to sell these securities. The offer is made only by the Offer to Purchase dated December 7, 1976, as extended on December 17, 1976, and the related Letter of Transmittal which have been mailed to stockholders of the Company. The Offer is not being made to, nor will tenders be accepted from, holders of shares of common stock in any jurisdiction in which the making or acceptance thereof would not be in compliance with the securities or blue sky laws of such jurisdiction.

Notice of Extension of Offer to Purchase
Any and All Shares of Common Stock of

### Deseret Pharmaceutical Company, Inc.

for Cash at \$38.00 Per Share Net

W-L, Inc.

A Wholly Owned Subsidiary of

### Warner-Lambert Company

W-L, Inc. (the "Purchaser"), a Delaware corporation and a wholly owned subsidiary of Warner-Lambert Company, a Delaware corporation, is offering to purchase any and all of the outstanding shares of common stock, \$.50 par value (the "Shares"), of Deseret Pharmaceutical Company, Inc. (the "Company") for cash at the price of \$38.00 per Share net to the seller. The offer ("Offer") is being made only by, and upon the terms and conditions set forth in, the Offer to Purchase dated December 7, 1976, as extended on December 17, 1976 ("Offer to Purchase"), and the related Letter of Transmittal, which have been mailed to stockholders of the Company.

The Offer, As Extended, Expires at 10:00 A.M., New York City Time, on Wednesday, December 29, 1976, Unless Further Extended.

The Offer is not conditioned upon any minimum number of Shares being tendered. Subject to the terms of the Offer, the purchase of and payment for any and all Shares properly tendered prior to the expiration of the Offer will be made as soon as practicable after the certificates representing such Shares are received by the Depositary.

Tenders of Shares shall be irrevocable, except that Shares may be withdrawn after February 3, 1977, unless theretofore purchased by the Purchaser.

The Purchaser will not pay any fee or commission to any broker, dealer or other person (other than the

Dealer Manager) in connection with the solicitation of tenders of Shares pursuant to the Offer.

The Offer to Purchase and the Letter of Transmittal contain important information which should be read-

before any decision is made with respect to the Offer. A tender may be made only by a duly executed Letter of Transmittal.

Copies of the Offer to Purchase and the Letter of Transmittal are available from:

Depositary:

FIDELITY UNION TRUST COMPANY

By Mail: P.O. Box 1380 Newark, New Jersey 07101 By Hand:
Stock Transfer Department, First Floor
10 Bank Street
Newark, New Jersey

Forwarding Agent:
WALKER BANK & TRUST COMPANY

By Mail: P.O. Box 30169 Salt Lako City, Utah 84142 By Hand:
Stock Transfer Department, Room 401
175 South Main Street

Salt Lake City, Utah

Two North Riverside Plaza Chicago, Illinois 60606 (312) 236-5881

(Call collect)

D. F. KING & CO., INC. 20 Exchange Place New York, New York 10005 (212) 269-5550 (Call collect)

555 California Street Sen Francisco, California 94104 (415) 788-1119 (Call collect)

The Dealer Manager for the Offer is:

### MORGAN STANLEY & CO.

Incorporated
1251 Avenue of the Americas
New York, New York 10020
(212) 977-4837

December 17, 1976

his amountement is neither an offer to buy nor a solicitation of an offer to sell these securities. The offer is made solely by the Offer to Purchase and related Letter of Transmittal which are being mailed to record folders of Shares, and is not being made to, nor will tenders be accepted from holders of Shares in any jurisdiction in which the offer or the acceptance thereof would not be in compliance with the securities or Blue Sky laws of such jurisdiction. In those jurisdictions of the United States—whose securities laws require the offer to be made by a licensed broker or dealer, the offer is made by one or more registered brokers or dealers who are licensed under the laws of such jurisdictions.

Notice of Offer To Purchase
All Outstanding Shares of Common Stock
of

### Royal Industries, Inc.

For Cash at \$13.50 Net Per Share

by

### Lear Siegler, Inc.

Lear Siegler, Inc. ("LSI") is offering pursuant to an Offer to Purchase dated December 17, 1976 ("Offer") to purchase, upon the terms and conditions set forth in the Offer and in the related Letter of Transmittal, any and all of the outstanding shares of Common Stock ("Shares") of Royal Industries, Inc. ("Royal") for each at \$13.50 per share net to the seller.

The Board of Directors of Royal has unanimously recommended acceptance of the Offer by Royal shareholders.

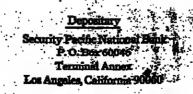
LSI will, subject to the provisions of the Offer, purchase all Shares duly tendered by 10:00 AM New York City Time, on December 28, 1976 (or if the Offer is extended, as soon as practicable after the extended expiration date). LSI reserves the right as set forth in the Offer fo extend the Offer at any time or from time to time. LSI will, subject to the provisions of the Offer, make payment for all Shares duly tendered as soon as practicable commencing December 28, 1976. Shares tendered may be withdrawn at any time prior to 10:00 AM. New York City Time, on December 28, 1976, and, unless theretofore purchased, after February 15, 1977.

The Offer Expires at 10:00 A.M., New York City Time, Tuesday, December 28, 1976, Unless Extended.

LSI will pay to any broker or dealer (including the Dealer Managers named below) who is a member of a national securities exchange or the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., or to any foreign broker or dealer who agrees to conform to the Rules of Fair Practice of such Association in making solicitations in the United States to the same extent as though it were a member thereof, or to any commercial bank or trust company, the name of which appears in the appropriate space in the Letter of Transmittal, a solicitation fee of 40 cents for each Share tendered thereunder and purchased pursuant to the Offer, including any Shares purchased from a Soliciting Dealer tendering for its own account.

A copy of the Offer and the Letter of Transmittal is being mailed to record holders of Shares and additional copies of such documents may be obtained from the Dealer Managers or from the Depositary, Forwarding Agent or Information Agent named below. The Letter of Transmittal and certificates for Shares should be sent to the Depositary or Forwarding Agent named below.

The Offer and the Letter of Transmittal contain important information which should be read before any decision is made with respect to the Offer.



Forwarding Agent
Irving Trust Company
Special Agencies Departmen
40 Rector Street
New York

Information Agent
GEORGESON & CO.

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New York, New York 10005
(212) 422-1470 (collect)

506 South Ofive Street.
Los Angeles, California 90014
(213) 489-7000 (collect)

The Dealer Managers for the Offer are:

Goldman, Sachs & Co.

\*55 Broad Street New York, New York 10004 2 (212) 676-8000 Kidder, Peabody & Co.

10 Hanover Square

New York, New York 10005

(212) 747-2572

December 17, 1976

Joli violita

r **Sie**wler, Inc.

continued From Page D1 tice Department, both comave agreed to relunquish mancontrol of Utah's entire assets until the year 2000. A sidiery; the Lucky Mc Uranium ion, will be controlled by init trustees. Though General will receive profits from Lucky subsidiary will be prohibited ling uranium to G.E.; thus al-

Justice Department worries could use the uranium as a. point to customers for its nustablishment of Lucky Mc and tion of three G.E. board mem-

s will be the only "structural"

to Mr. Wilson. :

prompted by the merger, ac-

eneral, the merger is a good and an employee in Utah's ex-is department: "It gives G.E. materials, and it gives Utah and a large fund to draw on." 's reasoning is that they would tave slower growth but more cation," said Alan B. Snyder, s followed the merger closely a vice president for research s investment firm of Rowe & There is a lot of growth in they could get cash, and now E. they've got that.".

who supports the merger, d that among some Utah em-

d Jackson, a 31-year-old ura-sologist for Utah International. moving to Lucky Mc. "Person would rather remain with the ompany," Mr. Jackson said. "It: e some time to adjust, but it's. ibling to me." .

Mr. Wilson and Mr. Mitchell ed suggestions that Utah Inter-l would surrender its autonomy eally taken over our company. ed however, that Utah would

on plans without the approval hree G.E. board members. to how the whole thing will op-Mr. Mitchell said, "no one No one has been through this

lower-level Utah International ees view the question of Utah's ny differently, however.

suld guess that Utah is supposed ... tain autocomy," said Alexander - 32-year-old geologist in mmeral

g who has been with Utah for crs. "But I just don't think that s

Industries Inc. e. Mr. Graf said was not both-the merger and believes it will-oew opportunities for growthpansion, "from the employee's mit, it may not be as beneficial ould be if Utah rootsoued as it

> Ar. Soyder, the security analyst, would be a mistake for G.E. to and take over. "I would think nless it's pretty stupld would ltah intact," he said. 'Unless e makes a blunder, it will stay nuch autonomous.

the exception of Utah Internaboard chairman, E. W. Little vho is nearing retirement, most h's top corporate officers are young and have spent most of orking lives with the company,

msider Utah to have one of the anagement teams in the coune said, "and I don't think G. E. find a better team, especially m. That's why G. E. will let them ir own things and put cash in to-iem with their developments." Soyder said he expected that,

### L. Is Gaining inks to Japan

Continued From Page D1

h the systematic management of tal resources."

declared that G.E.'s major emin recent years had been on and materials and pointed out Itah International fit into that perfectly. He also stressed the ance of international operations hen gave the following com-

produced only 14 percent of G.E.'s 25. This rose to about 27 percent loternational, would account for thing like 40 percent." wise, Mr. Jooes said, interna-

13 percept of earnings. This ld be about 25 percent" this year rith the addition of Utah Internal it should be "close to 40 per-

ewise, Mr. Jones said, internationerations 10 years ago provided 13 percent of earnings. This ld be about 25 percent" this year ith the addition of Utah Internait should be "close to 40 per-

: G.E. chief executive also ded Utah International's es of oatural resources as a hedge

ile most security analysts, comes and stock market watchers the merger favorably, there are e within the company who wonder row much management time will to be devoted to this joining of companies in the largest merger nerican business history.

lot of very important people are to have to spend a lot of very runt time before all the kinks are ed out on this one," one member anagement commented.

other said that people in cor-e beadquarters at Feirfield, Conn., lered just how long it would take e the 'Utah gang becomes a real

d one cynic volunteered: "The rater business proved too much fred Borch. Reg Jones made has have to bail him out of Utah

### ing Company Is Pleased With Subsidiary Role [], S. PROJECT TO SPUR

with G.B. new interests in natural resources, the company would develop more dominate company would develop its stock and \$6 in cash for each of the 22 millian Anaconda common shares. He said he was "amazed" that the Justice Department allowed the merg when the Federal Trade Commission or particularly when Kennecht Coppes was forced to relinquish the Peabody Act. The F.T.C. said that in two mineral products, uranium exide and refued amaller merger. But a lawyer who copper, the merger would be controlled by independent trustees, whereas with Peabody Daring 1976 the Modil Corporation

terests would be controlled by independent trustees, whereas with Peabody "there is no same readily carable squation."

In September Utah International purchased its headquarters building an unobtrusive booking 13-know structure dwarfed by the skyscrippers of San Francisco's finencial district. Some 400 to 500 of Utaks 5,500 wirldwide employees are assigned throughout the building in which Utah shares office space with a number of other bustspace with a number of other bust-

The building with a plain gray met-ble extensor, was constructed in 1938 and is connected to another pullding built these years later. Extensive concompletely renewating the sevenths floor, sedoing conference rooms and adding office space on several imperfloors—all, presumably, in anticipation

Other Big Merger Attempts

Among the large merger proposals of 1976, one that drew considerable attention was the \$835 million tender offer by the Atlantic Richfield Com-

Appeals.

Daring 1976 the Mobil Corporation acquired all the shares of Marcor that it did not already own. The 54 percent remaning interest had a value of about

\$990 million

Other large mergers included the \$520 million transaction is which R. J. Reynolds Industries acquired the American properties of Burmah Oilsand Gas. Colgade Palmoilve's adjusticing of Riviana Foods for \$172 million and the Gould Inc. acquisition of the LT-E imperial Corporation for \$164 million.

Merger proposals that did not go mough included Anderson, Clayton & Company's \$91 million offer for Stokely-Van Camp. This offer was turned

ly-Van Camp. This offer was turned down by the latter company because the amount offered was below the book value of Stokely-Van Camp's stock. The Justice Department turns thumbs down on the proposed \$32.4 million merger of Beneficial Finance and American Finance.

Shareholders of the Liberty National Life Insurance Company turned down a \$537 million deal. They voted not to merge with the Southwestern Life Cor-

Continued From Page Al

into agreements and programs involving the unions, the building contractors, the city and the Federal Government.

Federal aid, in fact, was a vital element sponded with a "demonstration program" that involves "bonus" bousing subsidies for cities that put together an acceptable plan for rehabilitation at the reduced la-

Of the more than 50 localities that have applied to take part in the program, only New York City and Atlanta bave qualified so far-the latter receiving financing commitments for nearly a thousand apart-ments to be rehabilitated.

The program is designed to work as During 1977, the Federal Government

will enter into contracts with New York City developers and renovators to pro-vide a total of \$33 million a year in tenant rent subsidies, to be used in the buildings to be upgraded.

themselves finance the rehabilitation jons, banks, churches and community stones, was between two rival groups work—they do not take effect until the decay and promote widespread rehabilitation a police spokesman said. designed to encourage private lenders to tioo.

finance the work by assuring that tenants.

Aside from labor-union steps to foster

Not all the \$33 mililoo a year auvolved and the specific rents for their

for New York City construction workers include \$12.25 for electrical workers,

Mr. Rogers said the program should in a controversial sermon, he severely provide six months of employment for each of the workers hired. He said the New York City. unions expected to join the rehabilitation program represented electricians, plumbers, roofers, psinters, carpenters, brick-layers, plasterers, cement masons and

Bishop in Plea to Unions

Yesterday's announcement that New Jawe Cos a El York was one of the cities to quanty was issued, coincidentally, as ooe of the city's religious leaders called for the construction unions to go even further in helping fundamentally a large-scale housing-rehabilitation. establish a large-scale housing-rehabilita-tion industry in the city.

The clergyman, Episcopal Bishop Paul District Corp. Moore Jr., ooted the unions' willingness to cut wages on renovation jobs, but called on them also to "work side by side with, and to train community people — opening up their ranks to minority trainees and apprentices."

will be able to afford the reots in the such upgrading, he urged that the Federal Government "formulate a kind of Marshall Plan to save our cities," that New York thorized for rent aid will necessarily be city "cut the red tape" that hinders spent. The actual amounts spent will depend on the incomes of the families in provide floancing and other aid, and that churches help sponsor housing programs, just as his cathedral has been sponsoring

According to the Building Trades Employers Association, regular hourly wages effort that includes labor contributed by tenants of the buildings involved. Bishop Moore has frequently spoken \$10.39 for carpenters and \$18.24 for out on city problems to stir support for programs to overcome them. Last Easter,

#### Dividend Meetings

Buildings to be upgraded.

Had the city not qualified for the special labor-cost demonstration program, only \$16.5 million in authorizations would have been permitted, covering only 2,500 apartments. The additional money is the apartments. The additional money is the city's "boous" for qualifying.

— opening up mear ramas and apprentices."

Bishop Moore's appeal was made during a sermon oo the city's extensive housing problems at the Cathedral of St. John the living. The additional money is the liance involving the Federal and city and 40 injured, the police said. The fighting, with machete-type knives, clubs and the city in trainees and apprentices."

NAIROBI, Kenya, Dec. 19 (AP)—Rioting broke out over a load of smuggled coffee at a market oo the Kenya-Uganda border today, leaving at least three persons dead and 40 injured, the police said. The fighting, with machete-type knives, clubs and the city's extensive housing problems at the Cathedral of St. John the liance. The college of the city's extensive housing problems at the Cathedral of St. John the liance. The college of the city's extensive housing problems at the Cathedral of St. John the liance. The college of the city's extensive housing problems at the Cathedral of St. John the liance. The college of the city's extensive housing problems at the Cathedral of St. John the liance of the city's extensive housing problems at the Cathedral of St. John the liance of the city's extensive housing problems at the Cathedral of St. John the liance of the city's extensive housing problems at the Cathedral of St. John the liance of the city's extensive housing problems at the Cathedral of St. John the liance of the city's extensive housing problems at the Cathedral of St. John the liance of the city's extensive housing problems at the Cathedral of St. John the liance of the city's extensive housing problems at the Cathedral of St. John the liance of the city's extensive housing problems at the cathedral of St. John the liance of the city's extensive housing problems

REMEMBER THE NEEDIEST!

### The legend continues...

### Mercedes-Benz presents a singular new achievement.

from Mercedes-Benz, Sleek, Lean, With nimble handling. Ample space for five adults. Dozens of ingenious safety provisions. And fuel injected power plants. The new Mercedes Benz: Engineered like no other car in the world.

The new Mercedes-Benz required a full eight years to perfect. That may seem an almost leisurely pace.

However, when you come to understand the importance of this new Mercedes Benz

cance of its many engineering innovations, you'll see that it simply couldn't have been produced any faster.

New suspension

The design concept of the new Mercedes-Benz Sedans represents an exouisite balance among the needs for occupant dling characteristics. and driver comfort. Maximizing each of these ouired particular emi-

protection, refined han- The Menudes-Benz ESF-24. Pure safety which.

on all four wheels-just as there have been on all Mercedes-Bertz automobiles since 1968. of the future

strengthened front end construction, but-

tressed with special gas-pressurized shock

precise steering with instant response, virtually no lean in braking or cornering-and

roads. What's more, the lubricated-for-life ball

There are dual-circuit power disc brakes

joints are completely maintenance free.

It helps the new Mercedes-Benz deliver

absorpers that muffle road vibrations.

This new design is a fresh look for Mercedes-Benz. Closer to the road. Slightly wider. Cleanlimbed. The new effect is subtle but undeniable. Inside, there's new

luxuriousness, with ample front and rear legroom and headroom. And the trunk offers 177 cubic feet of usable space. A perceptive ob-.

server may notice that all the frame members supporting the roof seem more slender than in previous Mercedes-

tributes to driver visibility. Another visibility aid: a total of 27.3 square feet of

The passenger steel shell surrounded by lateral-impact-resistant elements, with crushable safety zones

in front and rear. The front safety cones are now creased

for even more pre-

cisely defined deformation should an accident occur. The rear crush path has been lengthened by moving the gas tank forward to a pro-

tected position above the rear axle. And in front, the steering mechanism is positioned well behind the front wheels to protect it in a collision.

The aesthetics of safety

Study the dashboard's well-thought-through details and take pleasure in them. The sense of stark elegance. The intelligent arrangement of switches and controls. The impressively sized steering wheel with a built-in safety chest pad. Anatomically designed scats. Impact-resistant handles on all doors.

In the front and rear, a new type of en-

Three distinctive models. Each one is fuel injected.

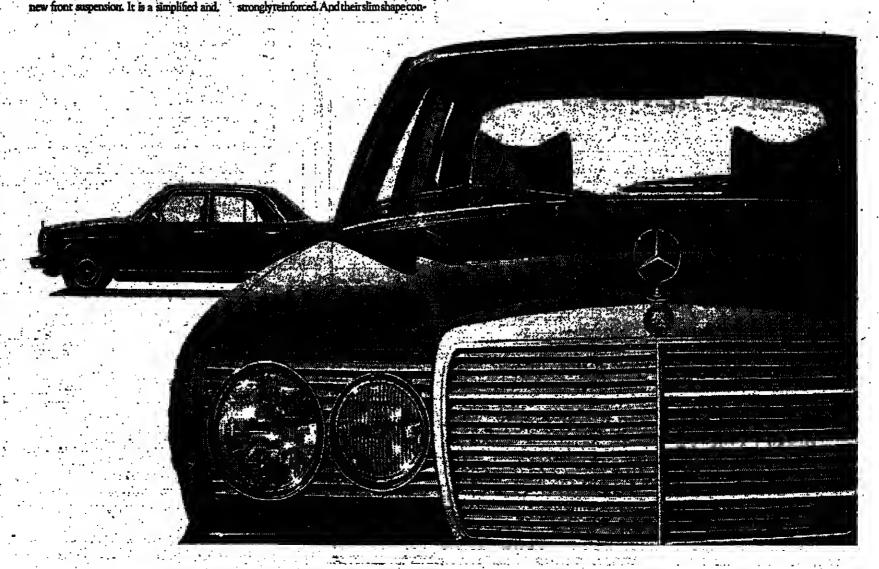
2400

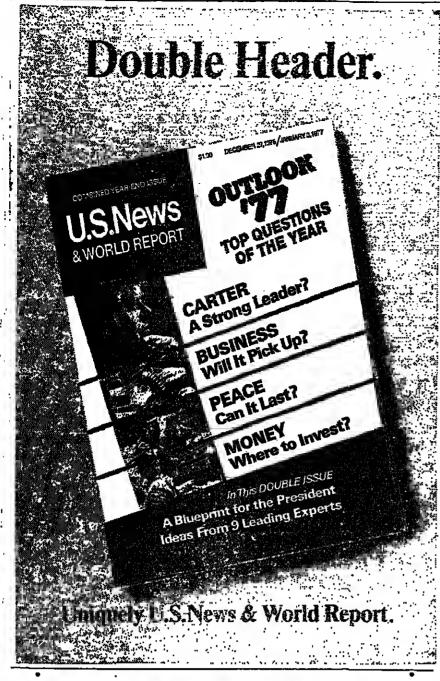
possibly, a masterpiece. Even a cursory look will indicate that. But only when you take the wheel will you recognize the significant difference between this and all other cars. Arrange a test drive with your authorized Mercedes-Benz Dealer. Then you'll agree: the legend continues.

ergy-absorbing bumper flows smoothly into

The new Mercedes-Benz design is, quite

Mercedes-Benz Engineered like no other car in the world.





### Are you on speaking terms with your plants?



something every time a leaf falls, or a will give you tips on plant care along mealybug triumphs. Maybe it's even crying for help.

But if you don't speak the language, you won't know what the problem is.

That's where Dial-A-Plant comes in. It's a whole new service from New York Telephone featuring plant.

expert, Jerry Baker. Each day, Jerry with samples of his homegrown

So if you and your plants are ready to turn over a new leaf, call Dial-A-Plant, 999-7272.



(A) New York Telephone

### Advertising

More Punch Through Local Radio

gotten into such things probably be-

cause they haveo't had to. But some

magazines and newspapers have what

is sometimes called a merchandising

allowance that can be used to support

Sometimes, to get you've got to give.

New York and New West magazines

have named Scali, McCabe, Sloves as

their advertising agency after considering a total of five shops. New York

has been doing most of its own adver-tising while New West used Della Fe-mina, Travisano & Pertners during its

The budget isn't set yet, but Jack

Thomas, the publisher, commented, "If

we hire an agency like Scali, McCabe, Sloves, you know we're going to spend a lot more than we ever have before."

There are traditions and there are

traditions, and a particularly nice one has grown over the last 18 years at Campbell-Mathun in Minneapolis. It all

started with management dissatisfac-

tion at the way they remembered cli-ents and friends at Christmas.

up with the idea of giving an angel.

And so it came to pass that every Christmastide the agency has distrib-uted a different angel. Commissioned

by artists in various parts of the world, the angels are made of all manner of

materials—wax, wood, ceramic, plas-ter, lace, papier-maché, gold-painted rubber, or leaded stained glass.

They go to clients, directors of the agency and employees with 20 years of

Why angels? Because those angels

who announced the Nativity to the

shepherds were, like ad agency people, communicators, Just a different kind of client, that's all,

The Army Recruiting Command, which returned to paid radio advertising on Nov. 8, will add paid television to the mix on Jan. 1. Unlike the \$4.

million network and spot radio investment, however, the television effort will be a \$700,000 test in a number of

major markets that will run through

The first radio flight of 13 weeks is

national, has arranged for sponsorship of high school basketball game cover-

The first and last time the Army

used paid broadcast advertising to get folks to "Join the People Who've Joined the Army" was in 1971.

age on about 250 stations.

Army to Test Television

Someone inspired, perhaps-

A Christmas Tradition

an advertiser's program.

Magazines Choose Scali

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY

Ted Bates & Company, the country's sixth largest advertising agency, has quietly established a new autonomous subsidiary called Custom Marketing that is designed to give national advertisers more punch on the local level through advertising and promotion.

The key element is the local radio station, which has both the expertise and the willingness to mount such promotions if the advertiser huys enough advertising time.

William R. Kennedy, with Bates 18 years, is president of the new unit making available to all comers the experience in establishing local promo-tions that he gained working for one of the agency's clients.

"To make it work," be said the other day, "you must know the stations and how far you can push, what the best time of the year is. And you have to be a tough negotiator."

The basic components of a successful program, Mr. Kennedy explained, in-clude making sure that the station is reaching the proper audience and that the consumer promotion be designed to get strong response in the form of proof-of-purchase of the client's prod-

"A completely local program is a far bigger turn-on for a sales force than a national one," Mr. Kennedy said.

What are these programs like? Well, there was one in which high school and junior high school students competed in collecting the most wrappers from the client's product (or facsimiles) to win a private rock concert, scholarships, a record library and sporting equipment. It last deight weeks.

Two other successful programs bad kids competing for Civil War cannons to put in front of their schools. In others a nearby amusement park gave free rides for box tops, a fast-food operator gave a free second hamburger for a wrapper and a theater chain gave a free second ticket for a wrapper. Another promotion had shoppers competing for a \$100 shopping spree.

All of these activities are backed by advertising—more than just radio ad-vertising in some cases.

Here's the way it all works. Custom Marketing makes the commercial buy, a five-figure buy. Then Mr. Kennedy and the station people sit down to ham-mer out a program. The station pays for everything additional advertising, prizes, the works. It often throws in some additional radio time.

Actually "pays" isn't the right word if you're thinking of real mooey. In most cases the stations can get everything they need by bartering off their own advertising time.

Over the years radio stations, seeking a competitive edge, have been will-ing to do extra things for advertisers. Mr. Kennedy says even the top stations are agreeable.

Televisioo station operators, agency media people will tell you, have never

Westinghouse Picks

D'Arcy for a Project The St. Louis office of D'Arcy-MacManus & Masius has been selected by the Westinghouse Electric Corporation for a new corporate advertising program. The Pittsburgh-based company says it will spend at least \$9 million over a minimum of two years. Plans call for the use of national television and major print

The client interviewed about a dozen ad agencies before selecting D'Arcy. The agency for most of Westinghouse's other activities is Ketchum, MacLeod & Grove.

**ACT Tells of Nutrition** 

Action for Children's Television is not content/merely to complain about the advertising on the tube—it is also doing something positive for the chil-dren it feels are ill served by the

ACT has just issued a big colorful poster, called "Nutrition Genes." Its message, in both English and Spanish, is about good nutrition. Along with it, ACT has prepared material for prepared successively and translations and translations and translations and translations. parents and teachers containing recipes for nutritious snacks end meals.

The organization is selling them for \$2 a set from its headquarters: Action for Children's Television, 46 Austin Street, Newtonville, Mass. 02160.

Magazine Revenues Rise

November continued strong for the magazine members of the Publishers Information Bureau. Collectively they showed a 28 percent gain in advertising revenues over November 1975. The new figure was \$194 million, and total ad pages increased 23 percent to 10,851. This year's first 11 months showed a rain of 22 percent gaze the very continued. gain of 22 percent over the year-earlier period to \$1.48 billion with an 18 per-

Linage Measurer Expands

cent increase in pages to 85,420.

The 12 Scripps-Howard newspapers and the 15 major papers of the Gannett organization will become subscribers to the Media Records Advertising Linage Measuring Service on Jan. 1. That will bring the total to 100 newspapers in 89 markets being measured by the service. Last year it covered only 59 markets.

People

running in 150 spot radio markets. After the flight, spots will continue to run for 22 weeks in 55 of those 150 R. Bernard Alexander, publisher of Business Week, has also been named a vice president of McGraw-Hill Publications Company. As part of the program the Army's agency, N. W. Ayer ABH Inter-

Richard Weithas has been elected a senior vice president of Campbell-Ewald Company, Detroit.

Addenda

GHilton/Fairchild Inc is a new public relations concern at 475 Fifth Avenue.

Coast Guard Acts To Pump Out the O On Grounded Vess

BOSTON, Dec. 19 (AP)-Up to million gallons of oil that spilled ? a grounded tanker moved in globs large as 1,000 square feet toward the Georges Bank fishing grounds today. Coast Guard moved in equipment to load millions of gallons of heavy my trial oil that remained aboard the ver

The unloading operation could take long as a month because of predic intervals of severe weather. Offic have expressed concern that high wi and rough seas could break the : apart before she could be comple

The Coast Guard said today that much as 20 percent of the 7.6 mm gallons loaded about the 640-foot A Merchant might have leaked out of ship, grounded on shoals 27 miles so east of Nantucket Island.

That estimate was significantly higher than the 100,000 gallons that officeated yesterday had leaked out. That declared a major spail

HIM

33.(##

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The

Capt. Lynn Hein, Coast Guard off in charge of operations at the sor said the unloading could not begin several days because the ship must stabilized and the oil would have to heated in order to be pumped from tanker into barges for carrying ashore At present, the No. 6 oil has the c sistency of chocolate pudding beca

of cold weather, Captain Heio said. The spilled oil was in a wedge-sha area extending 65 miles eastward fi the ship. The 35-mile wide wedge \ about 40 miles west of Georges B:

today. Several species of fish that inhe the bank area are bottom feeders t biologists said, would probably be po

oned y the oil. No oil had hit the New England co by today, and the Coast Guard said perts had predicted that the oil t leaked out would approach no clo than 20 nautical miles.

More Bodies Sought on Coast

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 19 (AP)-Div searched Los Angeles Harbor today debris and bodies from Friday night's plosion aboard the tanker Sansine Coast Guard officials prepared to inve-gate the blast that killed at least ser-persons and injured 50 others. Fo others are still missing.-

Homeowners and businesses in a mile area around the explosion began placing broken window glass, and Co. Guard crews cleaned the oil-blacker

A state official, meanwhile, said it w time California took another look at tat ers. Tom Quinn, chairman of the stat Air Resources Board, said the disas pointed to the need for California to "i into the tanker safety business in a l

Others expressed similar coocern about dangers of oil tankers.

REMEMBER THE NEEDIEST!

## From Schirmer's Music Box Boutique

### Thorens "GRAMOPHONE" **Disc Music Box**

Authentic looking turn-of-the-century "Gramophone" contains famous Swiss 30-note music movement which plays interchangeable dises. Handcrafted mahogany finish cabinet is 10° x 6°2° x 11° with laquered brass wounding horn. Set of five dises including "Blue Danube," "Tales of the Vienna Woods," "In Traviata." "Faust Chorus" and "Lorelei." Many other dise sets available (list included.) \$119.

Thorens DISC 1 **MUSIC BOX** Same movement as above in handsomely-finished walnut case, 714° x 5½° x 4°. Complete with same five discs as abore. \$119. 40 \$119.

Come and see our large selection, \$10, and up

SCHIRMER CUSTOMER SERVICE 4 East 49th St., New York, N.Y. 10017 Please send: "Grandophone" Disc Munic Boxes @ \$119.

Disc Munic Boxes @ \$119. My check for S...... apins \$2.50 for shipp NYC. and 8% sales tax. Elsewhere, add applicable

Charge my | BANKAMERICARO | MASTER CHARGE | AMERICAN EXPRESS

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INVESTMENT PROPERTIES 50 MILES WEST OF LAS VEGAS, NEVADA WRITTEN REQUESTS ONLY. SOUTHERN GULF LAND CORP.

时無 PMPRIES SE,ORA,600 CASE TYAHABLE S.M.C. HET CO. (515) 747-Y (

## the apparel ads in Fashions of The Times useful?"



A. "Yes. They assist our buyers...we use the section to train and enlighten sales personnel."

Q. "Have you ever ordered anything from a manufacturer's advertisement you saw in The New York Times Magazine or one of its fashion reports?"

A. "Yes, many times. We tear out ads, send them to our New York buying office and have them purchase the item."

-V.P., General Merchandise Manager

This was the kind of response we received from a questionnaire sent out with the most recent issue of Fashions of The Times. With only slight variation, presidents, merchandise managers and buyers from small towns and large cities all over the country wrote to say the same.

An accessories buyer in Tennessee wrote, "As a new buyer I find it most helpful. It presents a fashion image to me that gives me direction

in buying. The ads are very much to the point and I remember them later." The 1977 spring Fashions of

The Times closes on Thursday, December 23. Your advertising will reach everyone you want to influence in the trade and more than 2,000,000 New York Times Magazine women Teaders. Make your reservations now for both spring and fall issues. The August 28 Fashions of The Times will close Monday, June

20. For further information and to make reservations; contact Nick DiGiovanni, apparel advertising manager, The New York Times, 229 West 43d Street, New York, N.Y. 10036; (212) 556 1786.

The New Hork Eimes Magazine

### ior: Effects COPE's Aid 1the Election

entimued From Page DI

Mr. Barkan was that labors

an at the center of it all, Mr. is two years past the cominal ld boss, Mr. Meany, has rized another one-year waiver e rule. Happy as he is over the

ir. He feels that the effort by

a Labor Secretary we know

dherents "do oot understand ing of coalition," the COPE election next February.

ovement is now broader than ir. Barkan declared. "They feel e should go along with their pain of being purged."
otrast Mr. Strauss is optimistic
coalition can be beld together. ranging a joint meeting on the appointment involving himself, irkland, the A.F.L.-C.LO. secreasurer, and Hamilton Jordan,

Carter's - compaign

and Municipal Employees, by Jerry Wurf, remains uned that Mr. Shauss from outle
nor the Barkan wing of labor's
l apparatus. The 750,000-memnerican Federation of State,
and Municipal Employees,
by Jerry Wurf, remains uned that Mr. Barkan is the ideal of labor-liberal coalitions. don't agree that Barkan and id such a spectacular job," said nilton, Mr. Wurf's executive as-"We'd like to believe that la-s a key factor io the Carter vic-ut the evidence is that it was ath, particularly the blacks in th, where labor is oot much of r, who put him across."

#### : LETS F.T.C. CHECK AIL PRICE-FIXING DATA

il Judge Henry F. Werker has i a request by the New York f th Federal Trade Commission nine exhibits submitted by com-subpoenaed within the last two connection with the Justice Det investigation of price-fixing by ajor Fifth Avenue retailers.

If A. Givens, the F.T.C.'s New gional director, said that the exould give his staff an opportunity k the data they contain with mitted by companies subpoenaed

Department's, which concentrated pepartment's, which concentrated rel price-fixing among retailers—ng to substantiate cases of resale naintenance, or price-fixing be producers and retailers which iolate the Shermao Antitrust Act.

T.C.'s ongoing investigation of re-

#### ) Build \$200 Million Plant or Nuclear Power in Spain

General Electric Company ani today that it bad been chosen i a \$200 million auclear energy ower plant at Santander in northin. The plant is to provide 970,000 ts of electricity for the region. nuclear energy division, based Jose, Calif., noted that it was the

ch power plant ordered by Spanish kilowatt plant that has been

 in Coins Bails Out a Santa ON ROUGE, La., Dec. 19 (UPI)—a Claus was arrested by the police gal soliciting near a shopping cen-it be stayed out of jail. The police hat 22-year-old Michael Kern, a Crishna disciple trom Buffalo, N.Y., earing a Santa Claus outfit when ad vesterday. He was released when ited took of \$200, all in coins.

## Before things get worse, send for our free TV Squeeze Survival Kit.

What's new on the Squeeze? Not much. All three networks remain virtually sold out of prime time through next year's third quarter, at prices 35% over last year.

Prime time, daytime or fringe, it continues to be a runaway seller's market.

Clearly, things aren't getting better. But 1977 deadlines are getting shorter.

That's why Newsweek has put together this handy TV Squeeze Kit. It's filled with facts and figures and useful information that can help you not only survive in the TV Squeeze, but actually come out ahead of the game.

Here's what it includes:

### 1. The TV Squeeze. How to beat it.

This comprehensive guide, based on Newsweek's new multi-media presentation, follows television from its infancy up through the current years. You'll see how the Squeeze happened. You'll learn what sensible alternatives exist.

2. The Magazine/Television White in a New Perspective.

This brochure discusses how print and television complement each other. Drawing on the recent W.R. Simmons study, "Media Imperatives," it showshow magazines and TV, when used in combination, can give you more GRPs for your money while decreasing your cost per thousand impressions.

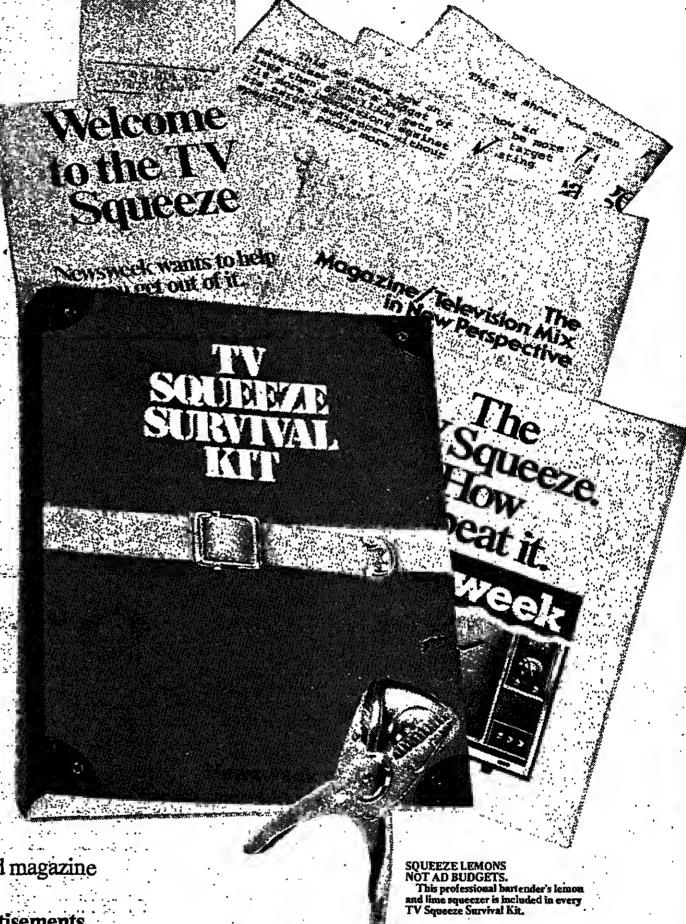
### 3. A Guide to National Media.

This pocket guide puts television and magazine costs and figures right at your fingertips.

### 4. Reprints of selected Newsweek advertisements.

In these informative ads, Newsweek analyzes the actual media schedules of companies that advertise heavily in television, and shows how adding more magazines can help increase GRPs without an increase in budget.

Add Newsweek. Beat the Squeeze.



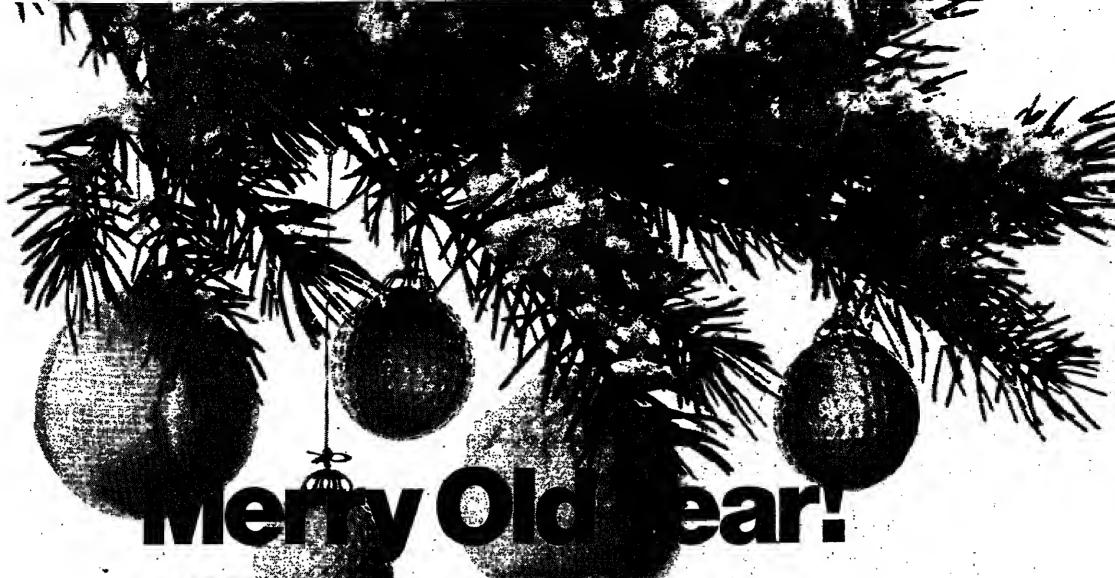
### 5. Your official Newsweek lemon (or lime) squeezer.

Perfect for taking out your TV Squeeze frustrations.

The TV Squeeze Survival Kit is yours, absolutely free-compliments of Newsweek. Write us on your business letterhead, or just fill out the coupon and mail it today. It's your first step towards beating the



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Fill out and mail this coupon to:	•	• • •
Charles J. Kennedy, Vice Preside Advertising Sales Director		
Newsweek, 444 Madison Avenue		
New York, N.Y. 10022		
Dear Mr. Kennedy: I want to best the Squeeze. Pleas	e send me a Kit rig	ht away.
NAME		T4
TITLE		·
COMPANY	<u> </u>	··.
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## More people saw more advertising in Golf Digest and Tennis in 1976 than in any previous year.

1976—a record year for Golf Digest lications in their fields. and Tennis.

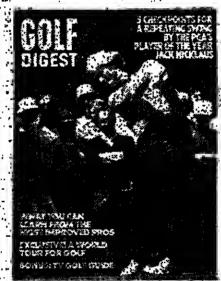
Each carried over 800 pages of advertising and dominated their respective fields.

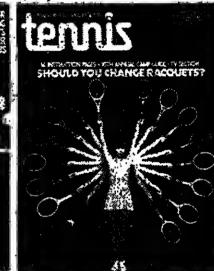
Each achieved new circulation highs as they have for years. Golf Digest's 1977 rate base is 860,000, Tennis magazine's is 360,000.

To see why they set circulation records, just compare the editorial packages of each magazine with those of their competition. Golf and tennis enthusiasts have already compared and their choices have made Golf Digest and Tennis the best-selling pub-

To see why they set advertising records, take a look at the people around you the next time you're on the golf course or tennis court. These are doers, not spectators. They're active, involved with life, more prosperous than most—ideal prospects for a broad range of products and services.

And a broad range of advertisers know this, as you can tell from the lists below. To those advertisers—and to the multitude of resort and golf-andtennis-related advertisers not listedwe give our best for making 1976 our best.





acif Digest 1976 advertisers (not including resorts and golf-related products and services.)

Ace bandage American Airlines American Express Armstrong tires Ballentine's scotch BankAmericard Beefeater gin

Bell Telephone System Black & White scotch Blistex Booth's High and Dry gin Borkum Riff pipe tobacco Canadian Club whisky Chivas Regal scotch Crysler Corp. Chrysler Cordoba Datsun Delta Air Lines Dewar's scotch DiFini sportswear Drambuie liqueur Dreyfus DuPont car care products Eastern Air Lines **EJM** sportswear Esquire

**Executive Motorhomes** 

Firestone tires

Foot-Joy shoes

**Forbes** Ford Thunderbird **GE color TV** General Motors Corp. --

Buick, Cadillac, Chevrolet. Oldsmobile, Pontiac Gordon's gin and vodka Grand Marnier liqueur Hardwick blazers Hart, Schaffner & Marx Heineken beer Hertz Honeywell cameras E.F. Hutton & Co., Inc. Hy-Gain CB radios Interwoven socks J & B scotch Jack Daniel's whiskey Jacobsen power lawn mowers Jaguar

Jantzen sportswear Jaymar slacks Jeep Wagoneer Jockey sportswear Kemper Insurance Lanier dictating equipment Lee sportswear Lorillard - Kent Merrill Lynch, Pierce. Fenner & Smith, Inc. Michelob beer

Munsingwear sportswear Norelco dictating machines Panasonic TV sets Penncross Bentgrass Assn.

Philip Morris—Marlboro, Ment, Parliament **Piedmont Airlines** Lilly Pulitzer Quasar color TV RCA sportable TV Rhodia agricultural division Rolex watches Sambuca Romana liqueur Schenley OFC Canadian whisky Joseph Schiltz Brewing Co. Dr. Scholl's Seagram's VO Canadian whisky Sears sportswear Smirnoff Silver vodka Sony TV and radios Stroh's beer. Talon zippers Tanqueray gin Taylor champagne Tia Maria liqueur United Air Lines Johnny Walker Black Label scotch Zenith TV Zippo

Tennis 1976 advertisers (not including resorts and tennis-related products and services.)

Ace bandage **Aeromexico Airlines** Alberto VO 5 Amaretto Di Saronno liqueur American Airlines American Express American Optical Products Avianca Airlines Avis Rent-A-Car Bausch & Lomb Soflens Beefeater gin Bell Telephone System Black & White scotch Blythe, Eastman, Dillon & Co. Bonne Bell Bradley GT automotive parts **Breck** Borkum Riff pipe tobacco Chrysler - Dodge Aspen, Dodge Colt Commercial Union Assurance Co., Ltd. Conjo Cooler Cutty Sark scotch: Dannon Yogurt Danskin sportswear Dewar's scotch Duofold sportswear DuPont car care products

European Health Spas Eye Catchers Forbes Ford Motor Co. Gatorade GE color TV and lamp division Gilbey's London Dry gin Glenlivet scotch Grand Marnier liqueur Heineken beer Hertz Heublein Club Cocktails Heneywell cameras E.F. Hutton & Co., Inc. Hy-Gain CB radios Dr. ingram's J&B scotch Jack Daniel's whiskey -Janizen sportswear Jockey sportswear Kahlua liqueur Kodel Fibers Lauder's scotch L'Eggs Lipton Teas Mazola Oil Michelob beer Miller High Life beer **Nutrament Liquid** Olay Creams & Lotions Old Grand-Dad bourbon Paira Springs Yoga Institute Palmolive Rapid Shave Panasonic TV sets

Pennen Inc. apparel Pepsi Cola Philip Morris-Mariboro Virginia Slims Princess Barbells Puerto Rican rums Quasar color TV RCA TV Renault R.J. Reynolds-Salema Vantage, Winston Rolex watches Ronnco rums Sambuca Romana lique Dr. Scholl's Seagram's Extra Dryig 6 Love sunglasses Smirnoff vodka Sport Glasses Springs Mills, inc. Talon zippers Tanqueray gin Taylor champagne Tribuno vermouth. United Air Lines United States Navy Usher's scotch Volkswagen of America Porsche, Rabbit

Volvo

Woolite

Equitable Life Assurance

Eastern Air Lines

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### Commodies rices Despite Grang Surpluses

specter of global ic foodstuffs and inthe time expected ation of their industry

face even higher mounting surpluses ties. And the traders about possible Gov-to holster sagging piling surpluses and

dramatic fumation mand scene may be raw materials An be laid to lingering og commodity specie ir reason for today istuffs and indust

ialist, Emil S. Fig. Company recity countries that price sterials such the devastated by trise y costs as well the r other foreignoods d economic hth in these counts have

mese county have ged into alst un-in order tservice teep credit is open, ort raw metals re-st prices."

Ethler afted out Finley peted out, neers woulcut back jods of sla demand. the credits are in-

mple, is pected to exports | 20 percent os this ear despite and drand are no tors in a commodity "and trake matters have a brkable inter-

By H. J. MAIDENING

maners were of global de of Agul I international Inc. New offs and in your mortant commodity trading Many compacted and the owner of international Commodities Export.

Active pated commodity specialist, fine I. Sociand, publisher and aditor, at least a global maner and a global maner

of these industries based in City, Mo., observed the other

her fluctuated as swiftly or as widely that been the case in recent months.

It is apparent that monetary turnience has been a destablizing influ-

For his part, Mr. Sosland was speaking about the impact of the recent de-valuations in Australia and Argentina and the softening Canadian dollar, which have made their farm exports far more competitive in world markets, at least superficially.

Actually, Mr. Sosland implied, part of the American farmer's troubles in exports his hypersecuring his hypersecu

exporting his humper crops lies in the fact that his competitors operate either through government sales monopolies or under pressure from creditors.

In Australia and Canada for example, wheat farmers sell their grain to state entities, which are the sole ex-porters. Often, these state agencies base

porters. Often, these state agencies base their export prices on considerations that go beyond supply-demand conditions of the wrold market, according to Midwest grain traders.

As for Argentina, the fourth mejor grain exporter, its present price is rough \$87 a ton for wheat, or \$10 below United States levels. The reason for Argentina's low price is that its for Argentina's low price is that its Government obtained large foreign loans earlier this year by gromising creditors that it would stimulate agri-

cultural exports. The stimulation worked, and Argentina had a record crop of 13 million metric tons of wheat this season. But so did most other wheat producers.

Cocoa Exchange Plans To Join Options Trend The New York Cocoa Exchange is planning to join the trend toward offer-ing trading in options based on fu-tures contracts, it announced last week. However, the Cocoa Exchange's pro-posed options would be traded along-



M S. Finley in his office at the pernational Commedities Export Company in New York

infutures on the trading floorithrough in auction and not by bid and ask stations, as is the case with the silver and copper options. he brokerige house, began offering from last Monday on units of 10,000 nces of silver buillon and 50,000 inds of copper bars. The Mocatta bals Corporation is supplying the sil-r and copper and as making the laket, in effect, by offering constant l-and-ask quotations to buyer and

llers.
However, W. L. Perkins, president of a Cocoa Exchange, said (in a letter liciting comments from the trade on a proposed options) that his market's ading system would be different.
Basically, the cocoa options would insist initially of calls—the right to existing cocoa futures contracts. ty existing cocoa futures contracts. blic auction on the trading floor, st as in the case of futures. Mr. Perkins added that the details of cocoa options depend on clearances the Federal Commodify Futures ding Commission and the incorpora-

n of suggestions by the trade.
Essentially, commodity options are
right—but not the obligation—to for sell, where this is allowed) ficts for the sale or purchase of ified quantities of goods at a fixed on a certain date in the future.

he Commodity Research Bureau's ex of futures prices (1967=100) ded last Friday at 200.4. The index sd at 203.4 the week before and at 16 a year ago.

### Mafia Reported Swindling Business Across Country

dell ristita

Continued From Page Al

first time where we have put together a case where we are reasonably sure organized crime bas infiltrated legitimate businesses," said Lonzo McCracken, a Phoenix detective who is generally regarded as one of the nation's most sophisticated police specialists on whitecollar crime:

Suprvisory Role Seen

"From the information we have from a number of sources, it's nationwide and organized crime operates in a supervisory role," said John Hornbeck, chief of the criminal justice division of the Colorado 'Attorney General's office. He is also head of that state's Organized Crime Strike

Although he declined to be specific other sources said they believed the Carlo Gambino crime organization of New York was heavily involved in the operation and that its earnings apparently were fun-neled through a Las Vegas accountant who in the past is known to have been associated with aiding Meyer Lansky, the organized-crime figure.

Information gathered by investigators also indicated that organized-crime figures from Las Vegas, Miami, St. Louis and other cities were participating in the scheme, which to some extent represents variation of an old-fashioned Mafia line

of husiness—loan sharking

Asked if anyone knew how much money had been lost in the swindles, Mr.

Hornbeck said: "It obviously runs into the millions. But I don't think anybody, including the F.B.L. which is just getting into this, has any idea of the magnitude."

Many States Involved The wide geographic scope of the operation has prompted investigators from Arizona, California, Colorado, Nevada, New Mexico and Utah to pool information and to meet periodically to coordinate their investigations. Victims of the swindles have been identified in at least 20 additional states, including New York,

Several investigators said they believed

swindlers who promise to obtain a loan ractice insurance to physicians who refor them. Then the swindlers give them a quired a large amount of capital. fraudulent loan commitmeet or letter of A Las Vegas man heard about his need credit that appears to guarantee a loan for money and offered to lend bim \$2 mil-

victim discovers that the promise of a said, the man raised his demand to 40

Albert L. Bonney of Virginia Beach, Va. Albert L. Bonney of Virginia Beach, Va., told investigators that he had paid \$10,000 for a loan commitment from the told investigators he had paid \$10,000 for a loan commitment from the current investigators he had paid \$10,000 for a loan commitment from the European for a loan commitment from the first of the loan for the fight on hight on high to he hight on high to he hight on high to he hight alto a local first had to be connected with the mob. Although it's pretty hard to the night of high the high to he high the high the high paid with the mob. Although it's pretty hard to turn down \$2 million, I felt I'd be sell-ing my soul to the devil if I took it." The individual is heing sought as part of the loan for the high the for a loan commitment from the Euro-American Funding Corporation, a Denver company that claimed to have assets of \$100 million. Police say the company's financial statement was fraudulent and that it had virtually no net worth, Mr. Bonney lost his \$10,000.

In another case, according to a search warrant affidavit prepared as part of the investigation, the Sunbeam Baking Company of Stockton, Calif., paid \$700,000 to a Phoenix firm for a promised \$10 million loan that was never fulfilled. In another, Nichnias Micale of Phoenix lost \$9,000 to a man who promised him-fraudulentlythat he could arrange a \$300,000 loan from a pension fund.

Oversized Loans Made

Investigators said they believed organized crime was involved in a kind of two-tier operation. Money from smaller swindles is generally kept by low-level operators, "the go-fers, the suede shoe boys, for their B-and-B money—booze and broads," one detective said. "But when a lot of mooey is involved, or when they have a chance to take over a business they want, the hig boys move has confirmed this, investigators said.

Several investigators said they believed the operation was the largest example they had found of organized economic crime—a species of crime that Mr. Mc-cracken described as "the art of appearing to give value to a worthless piece of paper."

pay off the loan and would eventually default.

"Underworld money will finance anything that goes into foreclosure and theo take the property over," explained one part the country, one investigator said.

According to one reliable source, a member of the crime organization told paper."

Mac C. Matheson, president of the American Insurance Exchange Corporation worked.

Mac C. Matheson, president of the detectives: "You've got rigged hanks all detectives: "You've got rigged hanks all ton of Mesa, Ariz., told in an interview banks in California on the wire. They how organized-crime members had tried to investors. "It's going to run into the millions, and involve victims all over the country," one investigator said.

According to one reliable source, a member of the crime organization told detectives: "You've got rigged hanks all over. You could have as high as 100 banks in California on the wire. They how organized-crime members had tried can be bought on any particular

CHAPPADUA, N.Y. FREE Norms for RYE CITY. Magnificant stone Villa. Living Magnificant stone Villa. Living Magnificant area. Socioded Pool. Corces. FIG. 1452 & LENNED VIO. 161 Kinep 25. 272-535-7076 or 914-225-3688. PRINCE & RIPLEY 914 WU 7-0888.

HAPPADUA 1785 home, 5 tpices 6 RR. RYE P.O. Enchanting 5 BR, 3½ beth endered woodwork hope mod kitch, 1 temptice Colonial; den, File rm, modern

in exchange for a fee, usualy 1 percent lion. Instead of demanding a large fee, of the loan.

Mr. Mathesoo said, the man and an assoinitially, fulfillment of the commitment ciate asked for 20 percent of the insurs delayed by stalling—and finally, the loan is worthless.

"I think the average swindle is \$5,000 be made chairman of the board.

to \$10,000, but some have gone over \$25,000," said Capt. Jerry Kimmell, chief of the Phoenix police intelligence unit.

Albert I. Bonney of Virginia Beach. Va.

current investigation.
Investigators believe that many other businessmen in Arizona and other states did accept such terms and that the Mafia. now controls an unknown number of such businesses, some of which are used as conduits to "launder" income from illegal

operations. Land Swindles Checked

Detectives asserted that the organizatioo they were investigating had been implicated in a wide, constantly changing variety of crimes in addition to the advance-fee swindle. For example, they cited the organization's purchase and resale of a former state ranch rehabili-

business they want, the hig boys move has confirmed this, investigators said. Although it is not known yet whether
A common practice, investigators said, the same organization is involved, Ari-

was to lend more money to a troubled znna officials say they are also investihusiness than it actually needed in the gating what appears to be a massive fraud knowledge that the concern could not involving the sale of municipal bonds by pay off the loan and would eventually certain rural Arizona counties—bonds default.

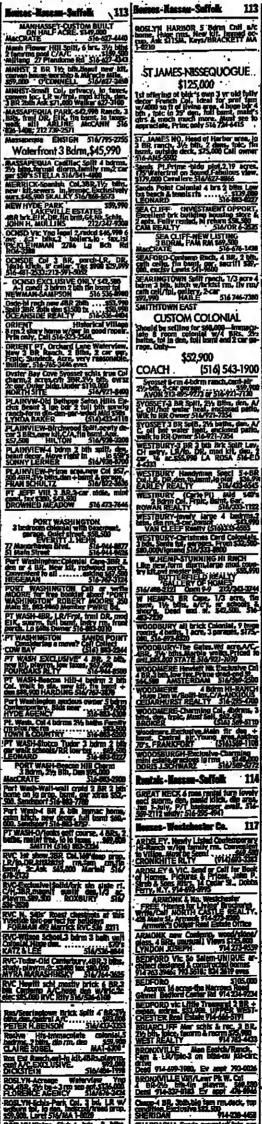
Businessmen who oeed money, but who cannot borrow it from a bank or other cannot borrow it from a bank or other coventional source, are bilked by new approach to providing medical mal-over the small hanking organization."

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RELTON ESTATES BRICK DETACHED, FIN BSMT, GAR EDUCED TO LOW LOW 10,790 LIN REALTY 7/6-1600	GARDEN CITTUDOTS TANGING IN price from 579 \$260,000. HUBBELL & CER 514/747-2500	HUNTINGTON Rostic FI Salonga Col on I acre of grazing land. 16/22/2 yeign- mist' hole, barnes corrat; Truly family size & country sivin, 586,000 Corres on in partner! Samunds 516-757-4800	MEI NEW OUT
EDUCED TO LOW, LOW \$72,990 LIN REALTY 778-1600 RELTON-DW. Brk. Ranch, 1990	CARDEN CITYON OF AR AGE DEST	stan & country style, \$16,000 Corng on in perdoer? Sammes 516-757-4800 MUNT-Bob. & Moorton charming piece	WEY
REL TON-Out Brk Ranch, med by by the burn, ear, many sta- ns, entras. \$43,590, Braker 236-2000	combined with instences of fiday, 5 BR 4 bth Col. \$ 10, Also rentists, HAZEL C SMY 516/741-4640 GDN CITY After Col. Styrm/trpl	HUNT-lich & Moortan charming older home Livern w/folc, des, 3 indres, 2 tales, Low taxes. \$62,500	总
TLABECK-BUY OF THE YEAR! brick: SPRAWLING RANCH, 3 mar. 1% blue, electric ow. O'street Pull hearth, for could estate, and bright, and the street of the stre	GDN CITY_After Cal, flyrm/fipl disem, and a kitch, pure Im. 4 berns, & acres 516-741-122	SNUG HARBOR 427-8300 HUNT/Dix HUIS-Super C/A copel 488	
	taths, rooted all terrace. \$77,500	HINT/Dix Hills-Super C/A cond 48R home in lovely suffice W/W all appls, 163C2 inprior pool, 116.CED/BL E Asis 539,900 MANARAS 516/549-5253	1 000
O PARK NEAR CRESCENT der'd bek bempalow type, to bone in front. Wou't last. O TUDOR REALTY A46-444	Garden City for family. J BR Col cent sect, molenym:	HUNTINGTON YLG Ranch \$7000 price grop by absence owner! 3 bgrass, pol. fin bsmil Mater offer! \$59.50 Bushell & Clous 516/427-5808,261-707	O A
GEWOOD Orderdook Ave No	77) Th 3:P PS or NYC TW 5-848 Garden City for Innitiv J SR Col cost sect, molecular,	Huni-SD #5,Trestro owner,Like new 45r, Col.Spiench,2½ bth,2 car par,852,-	뺿
GEWOOD-Ouderdunk Ave. pice. Alcoring to Fla. 1 tam 1 wo 5 ren on tr. Gar & grad for all remind. To Good become. Expert cound 345,800, 212,877,2655-4fl 7 pm or whats	MOLLOY RIDRS 516/747-2016 Garden City for our free Illustrated Hopes for Edirochics STUDWELLUTY 516/746-7077	CAPITE DEALTY . ELLERS ISSE	8808
TESTONE-brok Raych, 6 runs w/ OR, 2 bits, file bags, per. \$43,500 FLUSHING MORTH REALTY. 22 Northern Blvd \$61-1160	STUDWELLUTY 514/746-7071 Gerden Circuro Cape brick/stone/ sinhe L Ryfe-affeden \$1.400 taxes \$46,500 - MAAHN 516/743-8000	Heat/Not "Bavarien Chaid" A-Frame Contemp-1 Ac/ovt shore fort.58r, sin- fairs, glass walls to wrap around decis 50's DONOVAN 514/757-3179	- DKI
22 Horthern Blvd 961-1169 (STN-brok/stone 25 yrs yng Al/O	GUEN COUR 2 bits Ruch + some	HUNT-Curve all ye commuters-3 tutron Col. C/A/C. shows-th cond mid \$50's Long Col mid \$50's PA 367-3950 ok 549-5900 (effer 4 PA)	200
STN- brok/stone 25 yrs rou AV/D bridg, 3/5½+fin broad w/fof a.bb., bi, HI 360's DOMATI /46-4404 DDSIDE-Brick att, 3 bdjrau, 1½	GLEN CODER 2 bits Rech -copes affic: 1 be forming 2 car 1/3 ac set 200 COLDBERIOS. 516/65-2100	367-3955) Hunt/Lioyd Hir C/H Ranch, LR, DR, day, 38r, 3tpcs, 4½ bib, fararin, ing	20 P. C.
DISIDE-Brick att. 3 belines, 19 <sub>2</sub> L.R. DR. kilch, 7m d benef ren, per len \$25,000 call 649-7177	Spacious In.2 bith Colonial. Grant Mother/Classicar Stores.	\$129,000 PARKINSON 516/HA3-6172	뭐
	I COVERY - 516/621-6161 I	HUNTINGTON Flowerfull Farm Ranch, 5 BRs. Sharing, acre	のでは
SIDE-18 rm townhome w/vard, ewry Sondres, 7 min-ir Japanese ool, Dist 26, Call 776-3679 Hees-Rassaw-Suffelk 183	in primely burnes. St. bins, teneral w/bic. Str. \$10°s Exclusive.	Jericho 3 SR, 3 full biths, brk spilt, A/C (a-grad pool, offers access. Ask \$75,- 600, Bertan 516-GE 3-400.	1 0 4
[a] D L 186 50 51	GLEN HIM Terrace flow C/H Col in prime A barnes, 26% bits, Jeans in White Color Excision White Color Excision FRANCE HAVE LISTING, 2 bd. 2 bits flow, 14 ber Listing, 2 bd. 2 bits flow, 14 bers, and applica, Asia 507, 800	JERICHO W. Birchwood colonial. A burg. 2% tales Cent air cond. ¼ acre. \$49,980. BIRCH TREE(\$16)433-6884	影響
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ANCHE DECIDION AND ANCHE DE LA CONTROL DE LA	OU NECK ESTATES	Waterfront, 4 BR; 1/19 kit & pin, low texes \$45,000, Owner 5 6-371-046 MANIHASSET FREE	PT COM DR
		MANHASSET 33 Page Booklet-Tax Info. Schools-Trains-Recreation. ALL MANHASSET LISTINGS HOUSE A HOME 516-205-2066	
APPENDING THE LAND THE PARTY OF	nc mov cattage pays fax. Peol. tempering privs. Print (516) HU 2-736(6) HU-7-2540, \$165,000	MANHASSET Flower Hill-Exp rench. 6 bdress, secondary, day, many extres. 529,500 BLAICH 516-427-0729	
min 516/725 Het 212/523-188	7	BLAICH S16-627-0120 Manbal-Cel.prodocur offers elegance	30
hyto-Waterfrent C/H Col. 1/3 cre+ 500, sonites livre/holc.mod eft.+ ni diarm 4hr 3½ tith 2 car. Tos! ranzier 516/223-446 212/5234303	GE NECK Colombia cont A/C 4	Blantist-Cel.prodocyr offers elegance every corregulance.mave in condition and investigate occupancy-Plandone 1 acre \$100,000 + Brothman MA 7-9369	配
OWIN HARBOR-IST time dured	reps 21/2 bittes/fiversit/marine gri- le kitche,000//faces/s/marine gri- leges \$119,500	homes on color cul-de-sac. Complete	器
BUR LLEW SIG/4-423 DWIN 533,500 9 rm C/H Cr tol, 5 cm 2 btb bsnd 2-gm 1/2 ac LWIN REALTY 516 (8-490)	dridge 516-482-1164	O'Rourie 378 PT Wash Sivid 944-9408 *  MARKST-Tower Hill Estate Sale 7778 Col. Top _arma. Woodes   Stor. Arous asks\$117,500.B(ermany(\$16).MA 7-4600	PI SE
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(VI_/#Arthontown,Early Ameri- 281R + mask BR_EXII/vrm/ DR.2 car,2 vol ac_\$120,000 A ROSA 1922-\$337	hight acres \$1.59,000.EPIC HU 7-9/20  Extense brik c/h. Cal set em lovely LAI kinge mis.488 + mids.den	Shirty.2 car_s105,400 Craw MA7-5400  MANHASSET-Waterview. 5 bedrow. 4  Dits + den & family rm. Central a/c  S149,000 DOMANGE 577-0785-	
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CVL-Exclus Georgitric marriese of Williams	H. Pip Roch, SBR3 bills, over 14 ac. Ik shape & house of wurship SBF, 500 HONE COHEN HU 2-6369:2412	ASIS TO SHOW SEED OF THE PROPERTY SHOWN A 7-6609	PT 1
7 30 O. Brityl ac. \$680.6 Show by Feemolat OR 1-6110 G M/Lettingtown Exclus 1 sho rups 1-4 acre.pool/capeCott/pd	Centemp, peci/pelf, 4 5Rs + mds. th cells,den, steres, 1/3 pr. + 1.p tax. 125,000 Adiman-Larie 516/462-2009	MINISTOP HIS DESIGN ACADEMY SE and Rench, dee + bry/net bar, DR. JC. Redcell \$159,000 Liber \$16,464-5040	<b>E</b>
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5,000 North She 516/61999	wit Hebr-Waterfr \$175M BR. 4 BR. Heles 516-174-0780	428 jobs for	
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O SPRING HARRY & COL 4 H	S,000 Blor 14-549-8660 Year-Pren leat. So. Plat-o-Woods 7 rm, reach. meet. Acrophos. 569,000 Years. Princ. Ny. 514-54-8668.		
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ne. fin band-lee Stowe. Crept S bound \$41,500 gillant \$16- 1-7200	RUNT BANKS 5 Indres Coll Famoria- poste prilling bings what a SUVIII 54,500 games & Closs 514/427-1200	Pages of	RVC Mac
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X HHLLS  RAWLING RANGE On 1 acre of e.g. A Rechip. 2 lb. more COUNTY (CITCHEN, 2 lb right, For the year who wants of \$10.540-9708	CHAPTER STATE	New Hork	魁
es 4 Sections, 2 to home COUN- y KITCHEN, 2 by gross. For the	O/2 bits Elix James 1/2 sept 2000 HT INGTON HOMES STATAGE STATAGE	Times	37
SIGN STATE OF THE	TTINGTON Beach bouse W/	No. 1 in New York	567



	henderall woodwork, hope mod kilch, \$129,000. FOSTER 914-218-3924	terroine Colonial; den, Fle rm, modern	800-431-1134
AES-NESSEQUOGUE	Checo properties shown after intel-	ferrotes Colonial; dan, Fla rm, modern trichen, 1st showing! \$115,000. REALTY 3 (914) 967-1203	914-245-6262 NYC 212-692-5858 (ToT-Free)
\$125,000	HECHT EGAN & NASH 914-228-4464	SCARSDALE VIC.	Homes For Living
ich Col. Ideal for prof tam	CHAPPAQUA. Artistic 2 bdrm Cottage on s bill; wait to station. 539,500 A.T.HOULIHAM, Inc. 914-CE 8-4766	\$150,000. CONTEMPORARY	PREE PICTURE MAGAZINE MARKATOS Box 366, Yorktown His, NY 10598
g of blok's even 3 yr old fully tch Col. ideal for prof tarn it of living area, 4 huge but 4 in 29' den, toll bank, make's ch much more. Must see to Princ only 516 724-6415	A.T.HOULIHAN,Inc. 914-CE 8-4766	STOME & STUCCO, VERY UNU- SIAL HOME VIC EDGEMONT, GREENBURGH ON SLIGHT, OVER AM ACRE, PLAY AREA, STUDY, BEDRAS, 3 BATHS, MD'S UTIKS, EXCLAST	YORKTOWN: Send or rail for FREE
Princ goly 514 724-6415 .	CHAPPAQUA 589,586 Transisioner-5 BR 3 Jrfb Col., 2 ipis KARNS RLTY (914)241 0377	OVER AN ACRE. PLAY AREA.	YORKTOWN: Send or call for FREE Relocation Kif on Yorktown and North- ern Westchester County. FAMEL I. Gal- lery of Homes, Riff., Yorktown His, NY, 10598-MLS Member-914-245-2200.
NO, Head of Harbor urea, jo h, 3/2 bits, 2 days, Toic, fin the deck, \$75,000 Call owner 02	CHAPPAQUA 4 acres. Great 3 BR, 2 bth	MD'S OTRS. EXCL AGT	tery of Homes, Rife, Yorklown His, NY, 10598-ALS Member-914-245-2300.
de deck, \$75,000 Call owner	Randolph Properties 914-666-1982		Rentals-Westchester Co. 112
Prime bidg plut,2,19 acres, rot on Sound,Fabulous view, roul lere 516/627-8866	Chappaqua-4 bedrin farmbouse, acre w bond, stone talc, \$24,590 low teams. The Real Estato House (914) 238-9691	JULIA B. FEE	
retal lere 516/627-8966			CROTON-New 2 Tarrilly house, 3 Indrus, dio rm, liv rm, liftch, ger, locky for \$350 mo + utils, 914-271-0264
nt Colombat 4 brs 2 bits Low beamlerts	IDEAL FAMILY COMMUNITY	INC. 49 SPENCER PL. (914) SC 5-3305	RYE. White masonry, big yard, or
INVESTMENT OPPORT.	CROTON-DN-HUDSON [DEAL FAMILY COMMUNITY Fine Schools, Swimming, Boefing, Tea- nis, st. Unusual residential properties, Fr-96-Super Cash, Some Mantale, Rt 129 REALINE (944)271-4794	SCARSDALE Vic	RYE. White masonry, big yard, or Sound, Unforn 8 rms, 2% bits, modern stifchen, 6691 m., lyr, armed, MURRAY SACHS RLTY 914-967-3676
thvestment opport, ork building housing store & ly rented, is return \$58,500 Ty 516/OR 6-3535	PE 170 PEALTY, INC.	GRACIOUS 1 FLOOR LIVING	SOMERS & Vic. Huge 4 born newbh
CLIFF-NEW LISTING PAM RAN SAP, 200 516-676-1438		A/C CUSTOM BRICK STONE SLATE	SOMERS & Vic. Huge 4 burn newbit hornes if \$550 mg w/option to bury FRANCES BILL HIGGLEY, Realign Tall Free 212-635-1948; 9)4 CE 2-5121
FAM RM \$69,300 516-676-1438	CROTON/COURT LANDT-4 BR. 25/5 bith mod raised ranch, lg fam not, Ideal for working at home, Rural, tofic in IR, forly prid, delightfully per to desirable SD 1.00 toxes. 570,800, by owner. \$14-237-3147	AC CUSTOM BRICK, STONE SLATE RANCH HOME REPORT HOME REPORT WITH STATE OF THE REPORT OF	Shapes-Reckland Co. 128
Contemp Ruch, 4 BR, 2 bits, fin beent, per, secriff \$39,- Lewis \$41-9600	ly priid, delightfully per in desirable SD	ing rm, buth), suma, ASKING \$129.	CLARKSTOWN SCHLSOWNER
	737-3147	YOU IT AND THIS JUST PENFECT."	TRANSFRO 1977 CONTEMP BI LEV- EL-FORM DR-297 BTHS-2 CAR-RAP-A-
TOWN Split reach, 1/3 acre 4 b, leitch w/brkist rm, Ily rm/ pl. gallery, 2-cer	DOBBS FERRY Contemp. 4 bds 3 bths, seclusion, Wooded area. \$79,500 MARINELLO RLTY 914 693-1616	BEATTY	CLARKSTOWN SCIELS OWNER TRANSFRD 1977 CONTEMP BI LEV- EL-FORM OR-545 BTHS 2 CAR-RAP- ROUND DECK \$59,500 MARTIN BERKSTEIN 914-634-4682
HAILE 516 746-7380	EASTCHESTER 249,500.	30 Gerth Rd. Realtons 914 SC3-8400	CLARKSTOWN Trums 4, 1995 47, 1995 MEN HI-Rapches 4 bets 27, 1995 MARTIN 4941 258-3900
TOM COLONIAL	EASTCHESTER \$49.500, Brk/alonghum sided 3 bedrin Colonial, Liv yn w/fpl, 1st fi ganld family ra, modern Kirdsen, Low YAXES! R.R.RAGETTE.Unc. 914-337-7000	SCARSDALE(VK) GREENBURGH	MARTIN MARTIN (914)268-3900
selling for \$60,000—immacu- om opionial w/4 BRs. 292 a den, toll issue and 2 car ga-	R.R.RAGETTE. Unc. 914-337-7000	BE SELECTIVE	HANUET WISHING YOU & YOURS A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR BEN DI GIONGIO YLA 622-2220
n den, toll burn and 2 car ga-	HARRISON, Interesting Investment! Contemporary on 3½ gares w/sundivid- ed sell-off 1,5 agres, 5 bdrms + md's, Very negotiable, Sole Agent	Change famous Edgement Schools for your youngsters. Modern brick & stringte horne in Groundlie. 3 bestms. 2 bestm, family rm w/fo & mirrored ber. \$84,580. Exclusive Agt.	BEN DI GIORGIO 914-628-2233
\$52,900	Very negotiable. Sole Agent COUNTRY PROPERTIES 914-967-0859	beths, family rm w/lo & mirrored ber. \$84,580. Exclusive Ast.	MANUET Beaut Vo-Contemp Ranch-6 leuge (1985-38 Rs-2 full bliss-FR 454,900- BORDANARD, Inc. 914-735-4841
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9-rm 4-bdrm ranch, card-air	A BATTISTA OP SUN 914-0W-1-1330		signed Spill Level Dreamhouse Country
12-895-9273 or 516-921-7130	HARTSDALE 569,500 YOUNG COLONIAL, 4 berns, 2% bilts, est-le kir. Specious grounds.	26 Pophers Road (914) SC 3-8700 Mamber Westch Multiple Listing Svos	NEW CITY 10 Rm. 58R Carston (panepulate 10 Rm. 58R Carston (panepulate 10 Rm. 58R Carston (panepulate 10 Rm. Horse Disambiouse Country (II) with appliances & effecting Fig. Rm. Horse Femminot 12/20 paths, all fig. https://dx.doi.org/10/20/20/20/20/20/20/20/20/20/20/20/20/20
3 BR Spiri, 2½ Bits, den, A/ water held, englosed perio, Owner 514/921-7354	FARLEY 914 SC 3-2900	SCARSDALE HEATHCOTE SPEND NEW YEAR'S EVE	MOORE & MOORE SHE 9TA ELS-7676
3 BR SolB, 21/2 baths, dan, A/		in this charming on w/delace kit, 1st	NEW CITY
3 BR SpiB, 21/4 baths, dan, A/ water light, sucksted patto, 2 Owner 516-921-7354	HARTSDALE VIC 4 BRs, CH Col. Reeds some TLC but only in the 540's LYNDON JOSEPH, sole/aut 914 949-658	in this charming on w/delane kit. 1st fir fam rm. 4 bdram. 2% blas. Walk to school.Offer.le the low \$100°s	True Cir Hall Colonial, 5 bedrum, 1/2
Y-3 BR 3 btb Brk Split Lev, LR/fb. DR. mod kit, dec. 2 CSS.096 LA ROSA 514-ED	HARTSDALE-Artisley schip. 4 bekm	Jenkins&Dubbs	True Cir Hall Colonial. 5 bedrus, 1/2 acre, many extras, Must be seen to be believed. Reduced to -\$10s. (914) 638-1917.
CASS.090 LA ROSA 514-ED	HARTSDALE-Ardsley schis. 4 bdrin. Split, family rm. Exclusive, 870's	914-723-4000	NEW CITY and all of Rockland
TY Handyman Speci 5+BR R.den, to burnt, 10 olor 534,978 REALTY 518/433-6545	IRY ROSEN 914 725-4940	SCAPSDALE ste Grabati FDGPMONT	NEW CITY and all of Rockland Great Selection/Realistic Prices REALISTIC REAL MYC: 212-569-7000 or 914-639-7700
REALTY SINASSES	HARTSDALE. 3 pm Coi, brite liv m/ fpi, 2 bits, new kitchen GAINS REALTY, INC 914-761-6666	7 yr old duality Colonial on 1/3 acre.	NEW CITY-5 better cash A/C Cyalence. Fol in femitim, cal de sac \$72,000 CDYLE & CDYLE INC 914 624 3466
ry (Carle PI) AND \$40°s m Cel. Fight, Baint, 6er. EALTY 518/333-1122	HASTINGS-Unique 3 odrin charmer, 28	SCARSDALE vic Grebon EDGEMONT 7 w old quality Colonial on 1/2 acre. Greechel winding stercene: charming ity & die rms, family ym w/ou, grest stroen & Lausery, mo's my & balls. On 2005: 4 bitms. 2 bitms. 3 46° 3.	COYLE & COYLE INC 914 634 3496
Y-jovely large 4 bedyns,?	HASTINGS-Unique 3 bdrm charmer, 26 LR, fol, dimm, study, dead-and, 564, 500 GERARD Sole Apr (914) 479-0212		New City.Charming 200 yr old 4 bdrm. Col.7 acre.Excell cond.\$72,900 TAPPAN ZEE Rity RYC:562-9700
FEF Realty (5161333-6503	IRVINGTON Contemp said, Callider cell livern/fulc, dinem, faim mil. 3 Bits, 2 bits. Cell s/C. 574.500 Exclust YE VIILLAGE REALTY 914-693-5476	WOLFF	Parpage lowery was 4 below Hi-Banch
Y-Christmes Card Colonials. a fpt, services. From \$32,500- mend \$167,532-8000	YE VILLAGE REALTY 914-693-5476	15 Pophum Reed (914) 725-0020	Ramapo lovely yag 4 barm Hi-Ramin mulii bath, www applac lovery \$50's F.T. HURLEY, Rity 914-823-3864
MP-STUNNING HI RNCH		BRICK/GLASS CONTEMPORARY	So Montely Danck 7 Street har form
MP-STUMMING HI RMCH form digrinularise mod coup- nester life. \$25,970 TTERFIELD REALTY ALLERY OF HOMES 21 Open 9-9 222/361-3244	Hodson Valley Rity S/A 914-893-3636	SCARSDALE VS. GREENBGH OR SCICK-VG. SC CONTENDO ANY OR SCICK-VG. SC CONTENDO ANY OR SCICK-VG. SCICK SCICK SCICK CONTENDO ANY OR SCICK SCICK SCICK CONTENDO ANY OR SCICK SCICK SCICK CONTENDO ANY OR SCICK CONTENDO C	STOP REALTY CS NYC-299-1780
ALLERY OF HOMES	KATONAH Captiveling Cape Showcased 4 BE, 2 biles, Somfly Im + den, 567-50 UP-COLINITY 94 CE 2-8138 NYC TOLL FREE: (212) 863-0123	tirent, 3 bins, Playrin, darken, 100%	SPRING VAL-New Dolard 1913-3 Bibs- 1/Addis-bottli-H/W heat-58,750 auch County Rity 914-725-4866 Ev;634-3309
21 Open 9-9 212/343-3744	NYC TOLL FREE: (212) 63-0721	STEINKAMP & BRITTON	SUFFERN-6 RM HOUSE
3 BR Cape, 1/3 acre, fin bills, a/c's, or schools & end and st. \$42,500. 516	KATONAH vic No. Westchester. Com- plete listings, all Stres. Prices, Styles. DOERN, Kitrs 914 CE 2-5812	4 Chare Rd Westch MLS 914-723-2126	14 pers \$38,000 \$14,552,7507
RY all brick Colonial, 9 huge eths, 1 acre, 3 parages, \$175,- 23-6320	LARCHMONT, Twe MARTYR NEWLY	SCARSDALE vic Eastchester Dist 1 Co- lif Ridge Colonial, 4 bdress, fam rm. All brick, lovely land. \$167,000	VALLEY COTTAGE WOODED SWAM MANOR TO STATE
eths, 1 acre, 3 parages, \$175,- 72-6320	LARCHMONT, Two Macryk, NEWLY PAINTED INSIDE & OUT. Three bedres Colonial, Law trace, Fine area, Esting for end w/4 ft high iron chain link fenos, \$79,000. MERRITT ASSOC. 914-	Ellinghouse & Stacy	EDEE ROOF MIRE S new residential
ry-The Gales, We acre. A/C	1000 59,000 MERRITT ASSOC. 914	Manher Multiple Listing Service 17 Bantiace Circle 914 SC 5-2200	FREE BROCHURE 5 new residential perics Also resules. Rockland Really Rt. 97, Spring Valley (\$14) EL 6-2400
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CF, 6 mas regial turn lovely a, den, pasid klick, der arek, PPT havisseper aveil, Sid- isty: 516-205-494)	MANARONECK-NEW 4 bdmp Colonial, 2/2 bits/12 acre Asking \$75,000 BUILDER 974 698-7506	SCARSDALE PC-III brick 16 room ranch with 3 bhs, 2 powder rates, double garage, central air cood. Good by in-law or office Landman 212-994-8030;914-779-4633	Houses-How Jersey 163
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	D10			THE N	EW YORK TIMES, M	ONDAY, DECEMBER	<del></del>
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